

Carter outlines energy-saving plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter asked a hushed Congress Wednesday night to enact a national energy policy that raises prices and taxes for energy and automobiles to encourage conservation of dwindling resources.

"With the exception of preventing war, this is the greatest challenge our country will face during our lifetimes," Carter told a joint session of the Senate and House in a nationally broadcast address.

CARTER told the legislators, already divided by allegiance to different regions and interests, that he has learned why a com-

prehensive energy policy has not already been developed.

"It is a thankless job," Carter said, "but it is our job, and I believe we have a fair, well balanced and effective plan to present to you."

He urged enactment of legislation that would tax gas-guzzling autos anywhere from \$449 for 1978 low-mileage models up to \$2,488 for 1985.

And he asked the lawmakers to approve a plan that would add about 7 cents a gallon to the cost of gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products by 1980 through a series of taxes on crude oil.

Carter's program threatened

further gasoline taxes starting at five cents a gallon in 1979 and rising as high as 50 cents a gallon if United States gasoline consumption is not held down.

United States gasoline prices now are about 60 cents a gallon for regular, including 4 cents of federal tax. By comparison, the price in Great Britain is about \$1.60 a gallon.

"I don't expect much applause," Carter said near the start of his 31-minute speech. And he didn't get much after receiving a warm round when he entered the House chamber where members of Congress, diplomats and officials awaited him and where his family looked on.

THE PRESIDENT was almost 20 minutes into his speech when his statement that "immediate and total decontrol of domestic oil and gas prices would be disastrous" brought the first round of handclapping. The next came when he said producers should not be allowed windfall profits.

In all, his speech was interrupted eight times by applause.

The political difficulties Carter will face in having his proposals embodied in law showed clearly in the first congressional reaction.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. said Carter knows "this is his first major fight." Other disagreements with members of Congress, O'Neill said, "were mere skirmishes. This is a battle."

O'Neill said the gasoline tax would be the hardest to get through Congress and he personally did not see how it would work to conserve gasoline.

The two committee chairmen who would handle any tax components of the energy package commented guardedly.

REP. AL ULLMAN, (D-Ore.), of the House Ways and Means Committee, praised Carter for "a tough direct approach that leaves no doubt about his personal commitment," but wondered whether "people will recognize the dangers of delay and will respond short of a clearcut crisis."

And Ullman said "parts of the plan no doubt will be revised in the interest of workability and equity."

Sen. Russell Long, (D-La.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Carter should be admired for constructive recommendations "and Congress ought to cooperate with him to the extent it can. His recommendations will be considered."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs. Apr. 21, 1977 No. 139



Bo Rader

WORK SESSION... Pat Robinson, business senator, does some paperwork during tentative allocations last night. Senate approved all six of Finance Committee's recommendations. (see related story page 11)

Sorority reactions to race issue differ

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a five-part series examining interracial relations at K-State.

By VELINA HOUSTON
Features Editor

Greeks—Alpha Beta Gamma and so on—the sororities at K-State are part of this campus' social distinction.

But this social distinction is broken down even more: it divides black and white, with few visitors between camps.

The Kansas Board of Regents policy on organization membership prohibits discrimination "on the basis of sex, race,

Collegian Analysis

religious faith or national origin within the institutions under its jurisdiction."

The policy further states that "all fraternal and campus-related organizations shall follow this policy in the selection of their members."

K-STATE'S white sororities have never had a black member, although sister chapters in other parts of the United States have. Of the two black sororities on campus, Delta Sigma Theta has a Caucasian member and the other, Alpha Kappa Alpha, is currently pledging a white student.

Earlier this semester at the University of Kansas a half-black, half-Japanese woman was denied entrance to a white sorority, allegedly for reasons of race.

Does racial discrimination exist in K-State's sorority system?

Most white sorority actives say no. Women in black sororities say yes and some white women who are no longer active in their sororities or have de-pledged voice the same opinion.

"I never thought about pledging a white sorority," said Becky Leon, sophomore in social work

and the sole non-black member of Delta Sigma Theta. "I don't think I'd be accepted."

"Not just at KU, but K-State's white sororities would discriminate against a black going through rush, too."

"People I've talked to who are in white sororities tell me that a black woman has only slim chances of getting in just because of the color of her skin," she said.

The slides Panhellenic Council uses in its summer orientation program have only pictures of white girls, Leon said.

"That gives incoming freshmen women a one-sided view of K-State sororities," said Cheryl McAfee, junior in architecture and member of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

"Blacks and other minority women will think that sororities are supposed to be all whites," McAfee said.

LEON said she didn't encounter any prejudice from black women when she was pledging Delta Sigma Theta.

"A couple of girls on my dorm floor would always say 'Oh, look at Becky. She's too good for us now. She's all black now.' It didn't bother me," Leon said.

McAfee said she was glad the incident at KU happened because it caused a state-wide reaction and made people aware that racial discrimination might still exist.

Now that the issue of discrimination is in the media and in the public eye, McAfee said, white sororities will have to "play open-minded" and rush black women.

"They (white sororities) go through a front for the public, but they like the way they are and they really don't want black members."

(see SORORITY, page 10)

Seniors elect class officers

President	Dale Denning 80	Treasurer
Julie Hampf 131-x	Greg Tucker 80	Casey Garten 128-x
Tom Faulkner 85	Regis Sicking 9	David Kearney 74
Barb Kille 55	Danette Orndorff 7	Bob Sweet 63
Mike Watson 9	Secretary	Steve Long 6
Curtis Redding 1	Cathy McCosh 138-x	Jim Porter 2
Vice president	Janet Noll 70	Lee Yarrow 1
Mike Evans 115-x	Sheree Lowe 65	x denotes winner

Tribunal to decide on Grisolia's fate

By JETT ANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Student Tribunal will decide today whether impeached Student Senator Bill Grisolia will be removed from office.

Grisolia, arts and sciences senator, was impeached by senate two weeks ago after having four unexcused absences this semester.

"Bill (Grisolia) will be charged with non-feasance—not performing an act which he should have performed," Paul Edgerly, student attorney general said. "Bill has missed five meetings so far this semester and he was released from finance committee for missing meetings."

The proceedings will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Governing Services (SGS) office in the Union. Edgerly said the meeting will probably be open but Grisolia has the right to ask for a closed meeting.

EDGERLY SAID the procedure is established in the student government constitution.

"First the charges will be made against Bill, then Bill will enter a plea. As prosecuting attorney, I will enter pertinent information and call witnesses, I could question Bill but I probably won't have to.

"Bill will enter any information or witnesses, then the tribunal will ask questions. Finally there will be concluding statements from first me, then Bill," Edgerly said. The tribunal consists of five students and two faculty members.

Max Knopp, senate finance committee chairman, said Grisolia was replaced on the finance committee because of "trouble with attendance."

"We had several meetings for preliminary allocation hearings where we set up meeting times with everyone, and then Bill wouldn't show up," Knopp said.

"We felt that these allocation hearings were serious enough that we wanted all of the members present."

KNOPP SAID Grisolia missed three of the five meetings and was late to another.

Impeachment of Grisolia was originally proposed at the March 31 senate meeting because of three unexcused absences. The measure was defeated because some senators felt Grisolia, who was absent, should be present to refute charges against him.

Grisolia spoke in favor of the impeachment bill at the April 7 meeting stating he wanted to go before tribunal to clear his record.

First quarter's estimate shows recovery of nation's economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most of the recent indicators show the nation's economy is moving ahead with enough strength to virtually ignore the crippling effects brought on by the severest winter in decades.

The latest figures to signal a vigorous recovery that some economists said has been gathering momentum since November came Wednesday when the government released the first quarter estimate of the Gross National Product (GNP).

THOSE figures showed the GNP—the total value of the nation's goods and services—was up to an annual rate of 5.2 per

cent, "a stronger performance than generally was anticipated a month ago," said Courtenay Slater, chief economist for the Department of Commerce.

Earlier this month, indicators for consumer credit, wages and prices, personal income and housing starts all showed gains. In addition, the unemployment rate dropped in March to 7.3 per cent from February's 7.5 per cent.

Pitch In!

TODAY

3:00

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY—The Oklahoma House Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a bill to allow the state to execute its condemned criminals by drug injection, but not before attacking an amendment that calls for electrocutions to continue until the drug method is ruled valid by the courts.

The measure provides that Oklahomans convicted of capital crimes would be put to death through a continuous, intravenous administration of a lethal quantity of an ultra-short acting barbiturate.

The vote came after defeat of several amendments aimed at permitting additional methods of execution, including by hanging, firing squad, the electric chair and gas chamber.

TOPEKA—Edward Johnson, United States attorney for Kansas, said Wednesday his office has not decided whether to contest the state of Kansas' seizure of a plane loaded with marijuana which was forced to land near Jetmore earlier this month.

Johnson said he received a letter from Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider, which said the Attorney General understood the federal government wouldn't contest the state seizure.

"I would anticipate that we would not contest state seizure of the plane," Johnson said. "We have not at this point acquiesced in the state's seizure but we are exploring that possibility."

ATLANTA—The lost roster of an airborne unit exposed to an atomic bomb test in Nevada in 1957 could be the key to an important study of leukemia, the national Center for Disease Control said Wednesday.

So far, two former members of the 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C., are suffering from acute leukemia, a cancer that attacks the white blood cells, the CDC said.

There could be others, some of whom may already be dead, a spokesman said.

Dr. Glyn Caldwell, deputy chief of the cancer branch of the CDC, wants to identify the other members of the unit—about 250 men—and is asking them to come forward.

WASHINGTON—Richard Nixon's lawyer told the Supreme Court on Wednesday that Nixon's constitutional right to privacy clearly is trampled by government seizure of the former president's tapes and papers and the prospect of archivists rummaging through them.

"What we are talking about is a man's life, five and a half years as president," Herbert Miller told the court. "We are talking about a gross violation of the Fourth Amendment."

And, he warned, if a 1974 law directing the seizure is allowed to stand, not even the justices' own documents would be safe if Congress should choose to take them.

The Supreme Court must decide whether Congress had the constitutional right to pass the law which, for the first time in the 200 years of nationhood, deprived a president of his papers.

WASHINGTON—President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, a fancier of the finest French wines, has decided his troops' C-rations would go better with Coke.

"You can't expect a soldier to fight on a Coke-less stomach," said one State Department official.

A second, acknowledging that \$60,000 worth of Coca-Cola probably will be on its way to the war-stricken African country, commented: "They have to drink something and the water isn't too good."

Both officials stressed it's a commercial deal between Zaire and an American supplier and is not financed by the U.S. government in any way.

Local Forecast

Cloudy skies and showers are here for another day but the weather should be clearing up by Thursday. Highs will be in the low 60s today and 40s tonight. Sunny skies and warmer weather are in the forecast for Friday. Highs should reach into the upper 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT ADVISER, Darryl Heasty, is available for advice and information concerning summer jobs in the KSU Placement Center.

BUSINESS COLLEGE banquet tickets will be on sale in Calvin Hall until May 2.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS students check bulletin boards in Justin for news of pre-enrollment advising.

TODAY

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE SEMINAR, AGC, will be at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. Attendance mandatory for construction science students.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOC. will meet at 11 a.m. in Calvin 212.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 105.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDOBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for program on zoos.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY & ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the house.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Capmus East Apts. rec. room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the house. Bring dues.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Hellman at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 106.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for rappelling information meeting.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the house. Exec. Council will meet at 6:30 p.m.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at 1801 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 19.

SPRING FLING LEADERSHIP BANQUET will be at 5:30 p.m. in Putnam Hall dining room.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house. Attendance mandatory.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Dykstra 175.

ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

OLD SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

BIKE A THON riders meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

SPRING FLING GONG SHOW will be at 8 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 3 p.m. in EAC office for Pitch In Week clean up at State Lake No. 2.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin parking lot for field trip.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 B.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the A-dorm.

FRIDAY

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST world leadership training will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 3 p.m. in EAC office for Pitch In Week clean up at Pillsbury Crossing.

SPRING FLING TGIF PARTY will be from 3 to 6 p.m. in Dark Horse.

AG ECONOMICS spring awards banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union Blumont room.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the house.

SATURDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 3 p.m. behind Justin to go to Tuttle.

UFM WOMEN'S SOCCER will meet at 10 a.m. in the field south of old stadium.

SPRING FLING BED PARADE will be at 10:30 a.m. in Aggieville.

SPRING FLING BED RACE will be at 11:30 a.m. in front of the Union.

SPRING FLING GAMES will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in the band practice field.

SPRING FLING PICNIC will be at 11:45 a.m. east of Danforth Chapel.

SPRING FLING DANCE will be at 9 p.m. on the Derby basketball courts.

SUNDAY

BIG BROTHERS-SISTERS will play area disc jockeys, the Diamond Darlings and the KSU Baseball team at 2 p.m. at Cico Park, gold diamond.

The Happening
is what's happening!
—Friday the 13th—
(DETAILS SOON)

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Commission should become leader

The new Manhattan City Commission sworn in Tuesday faces the challenge of becoming a leader in the area of city expansion.

Unfortunately, the new commission may follow in the steps of its predecessors.

After being sworn in, the new commission promptly agreed that the southeast expansion of Manhattan would be the biggest issue of this year.

THE COMMISSION then postponed considering the matter until August so more studies on the matter could be conducted.

In the past, the city commissioners have based annexation decisions on the wishes of developers.

The commission should govern the developers and not follow the developers' wishes.

The last commission criticized itself as being passive rather than active in formulating policy.

THE CURRENT commission overlooked the criticism of the previous one and decided since there was no overall growth plan for the city, the commission should wait for a plan to be completed.

With that philosophy in its collective pocket the commission continues to annex and spot zone bits of land on the city's periphery on a piecemeal basis.

The annexations of small bits of land on the western edge of town, while the commission proclaims it can do nothing because it lacks a plan severely impugns the commission's reputation.

The new commission should make itself a leader and not a pawn of the land developers' wishes. The commission should do what's best for the city and govern the developers.

JEFF HOLYFIELD
Editorial Editor



Tim Horan

Carter's energy plan poor

It was a cold, hard and expensive winter for the American public.

For the first time people woke up and realized the nation and the world have a serious energy problem. Many who disbelieved during the Nixon years converted last winter as they cuddled around the fireplace to read the electric bill.

SOME, who still think the energy crisis was invented by some highly imaginative oil leaders, will bite the dust when the price of gasoline rises past the 80 cents per gallon mark, the cost of heating and cooling their homes soars and when they can't give away their gas hog cars.

All of this because of President Jimmy Carter and his new energy package.

Like any other new plan, Carter's package has some really good points and some very bad ones. However, the bad points outweigh the good ones to the extent that his "I'm one of you" approach won't protect him from the wrath of the masses of people his energy program will hurt financially.

THE GOOD points:

—Carter realizes if for some reason the nation's oil supply runs too low there are no effective back-up resources to supply the needed energy. Carter wants the public to suffer a small sacrifice now instead of extreme hardship later. He wants to reduce the nation's oil consumption and his way of doing that is to place a heavy tax on the energy.

—The gasoline tax, which would probably start out at five cents and gradually increase, will increase federal revenue and may increase the price so much that people will see gasoline as a luxury that's too expensive to waste on just driving around on Sunday's and other nonsensical trips. It will also in-

crease the use of public transportation and other means of travelling, like walking, for short distances.

—Carter wants to put a stiff tax on new cars that don't give good gas mileage. This will increase the price of the small cars, but the price of such cars will jump with or without this tax.

THE BAD points:

—Carter wants to offer a tax break for home owners and businessmen who insulate buildings and install more efficient lighting and heating. Like so many government programs, this will give the rich an advantage over the poor.

The poor, who couldn't afford to insulate last year, won't be able to next year and the higher cost would break them. Carter would be smarter to give rebates to those that don't have adequate insulation for the purpose of paying for insulation that will in the long run save money by reducing the heating and cooling bill.

—Carter wants coal. He says it is the best way to conserve oil and natural gas. Coal is an abundant resource, but to increase its use means dirtier air and more land desecrated by strip mining.

—The plan calls for increasing the use of nuclear power. The United States now has 62 nuclear power plants and this would grow to 500 by 1980. Carter must realize that nuclear power is one source everyone wants as long as the reactor isn't nearby. And like oil, it has its limitations.

—Carter fails to tax such wasteful items such as brightly-lit advertising signs, billboards.

Carter's energy plan has good points and bad points. I hope Congress will be sensible enough to keep the good points and amend the bad.

Letter to the editor

'Tales' censorship inexcusable

Editor,

Re: The censoring of the film "Immoral Tales" by the Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Committee.

Censorship at any time is bad, but when it happens in a supposedly "free" academic community, it is inexcusable.

The purpose of a university is to put varied ideas and experiences before its students, faculty and others in the community precisely so that they may form their own attitudes and opinions about them.

THE ASSUMPTIONS behind such a commitment are at least two: First, wider recognition of whatever may turn out to be the true or more just position is fostered by such intellectual (and yes, emotional) ferment. Secondly, and even more importantly, the very process of making up one's own mind on the basis of one's own experience of controversial (as distinct from cut-and-dried) matters is what everyone here is here to refine.

Hence, the University should seek to afford, to all who will accept, every opportunity to exercise this activity of mind. We are here, in other words, not merely to be made acquainted with platitudes generally acknowledged to be harmless and with experiences whose "wholesomeness" resides in their conformity to these, but to learn by practice, how to think for ourselves.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Committee maintains that it is not engaging in censorship but acting in accordance with its special purpose. According to

Dana Elmer, the film did not meet the committee's standards because it "lacked artistic value" and "there was no socially redeeming value."

But we submit that if this was the committee's basis, it has either misconceived or betrayed its mission on this campus. The purpose of the Kaleidoscope series is to bring to the campus, films of some repute so that students and others can judge the films for themselves.

It was presumably out of respect for the considerable acclaim the movie has received that the committee decided to bring in the film in the first place—so that members of the University community could have the experience of, among other things, determining for themselves whether that reputation was deserved.

IN ORDERING the movie on this basis, the committee did its duty. In reserving solely to themselves the opportunity to test its judgment upon it—in depriving that is, the rest of us the opportunity to try our critical wits upon it—it has lost sight of its duty to the University community at large.

Faced with the critical reputation of this film, with their own revulsion toward it and/or its inability to comprehend (or appreciate) its supposed merits, the committee ought to have submitted the film, the general reputation of the film and the committee's own judgment of both to the judgment of the University community.

Ron Nelson
President
American Civil Liberties Union
of KSU Students

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 21, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Letter to the editor

Rape myths, not facts prevail

Editor,

I'm writing in reference to David Pippin's letter "Compromising Positions Dangerous" in the April 13 Collegian.

He stated that "one measure which has tremendous rape deferral effect is for the victims to realize that there are perverts in the world and not to present themselves as open targets for their voracious appetites."

The myth that only perverts rape unfortunately still prevails, at least in the mind of Pippin. I would like to point out according to Professor Menachem Amir's study of 646 rape cases in Philadelphia, Penn. "Patterns in Forcible Rape," men who rape are not necessarily abnormal.

In fact, Amir writes; "Studies indicate that sex offenders do not constitute a unique or psychopathological type; nor are they as a group invariably more disturbed than the control groups to which they are compared."

ALSO, according to Amir's study of forcible rape the men who had been convicted of rape were found to have a normal sexual personality, tending to be different from the normal, well-adjusted male only in having a greater tendency to express violence and rage.

As for the preventive measures, Pippin suggested walking in groups at night, checking out people and places beforehand and getting in earlier on some evenings. I wonder how readily he would accept following those measures?

Really, how paranoid must a woman get? If she were to try and follow all the suggestions given out, I'm sure she would be considered a real basket case.

THE OTHER concern of Pippin's was how the sunbathing Putnam Hall girls were "exciting and encouraging" would-be

rapists by "mooning" to male students passing by in cars. If seeing the female anatomy induces raping tendencies as Pippin implies, I wonder what two-year-old girls and 83-year-old victims do to entice their rapists?

Linda Reinshagen, Victim Services Coordinator of Rape Crisis Inc., in Chicago, states; "Perhaps the most damaging myth of all is that rape is motivated by sexual needs. Psychologists, psychiatrists and rapists themselves admit it is the desire to dominate and humiliate that causes rape. Sex is the only method by which achieves these goals."

She goes on to say; "It is about time the myths about rape were debunked. They are damaging to the victims, who are humiliated and brutalized, then told they probably enjoyed it or wanted it."

These myths are an indictment against a society that allows half of its population to live in constant fear of attack and continues to place the blame on the victims."

Rosemary Martin Deininger
Sophomore in horticulture
therapy

Accounting Club

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Bilingual students topic of conference

The needs of bilingual children in Kansas public schools will be designated at the second annual Kansas State Conference on bilingual education Friday and Saturday at K-State.

The conference will be hosted by the K-State Bilingual Multicultural Teacher Education Project.

PARENTS, educators and general public attending the conference will identify, justify and set priorities for the educational needs of bilingual children, said Robert Rosales, instructor with the bilingual project.

The proposal will be presented at the regional conference in Kansas City, Mo., Rosales said.

"At the regional conference they will modify our priorities and then present them to the legislature in Topeka for legislative action," he said.

The federally-funded project, identified as Bilingual Title 7, went into initial planning at K-State in 1975.

"The project is divided into two components, the parent-community program and the instruction-training program," said Martha Chevz, graduate student in curriculum instruction. "The conference will centered

around the parent-community program."

THE CONFERENCE will try to provide teachers and community representatives with information about bilingual education, to determine the need for the project in Kansas and to present the Kansas legislature with a bilingual act, Chevz said.

It is difficult for children to learn when they are placed in a strictly English speaking school, Chevz said.

"They do not know grammar in their own language, let alone grammar in English," she said.

If the regional conference is successful in submitting the legislation, the children will be able to develop their native languages as well as English, Rosales said.

"This will be a working conference, not informational like last year's conference. Provisions must be made for these children," Rosales said. "We want the child to keep his own native language."



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Tax credit veto to be future issue

WICHITA (AP)—Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider told an interviewer Wednesday he believes Gov. Robert Bennett's veto of the state income tax exemption bill would be an issue in the 1978 political campaign.

Schneider has been suggested by some Democrats as a possible party candidate for governor in the next election. Bennett, a Republican, is expected to seek re-election.

The bill would have raised the tax exemption from \$600 to \$750 per person.



1977

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Kellers Own Charge

Keller's Too
1218 More

Student teacher back at K-State; says British kids like discipline

By JAMIE HOVERDER

Collegian Reporter

A K-State education student's untypical student teaching this semester was done in a typically English school.

Sara Weddle, senior in elementary education, recently returned from her 11-week student teaching block at Parkland County Junior School in Leicester, England, and is the first K-State education major to do her student teaching abroad.

"The beauty of this program is that Sara was in the mainstream of their society," said Vernon Kurtz, K-State professor in curriculum and instruction. "There is no reason why other students who have finished their requirements can't go to England."

Kurtz helped Weddle with the arrangements for her overseas teaching. He said he had taken groups of teachers to England before and became acquainted with one of the headmasters, Englands' equivalent to an American principal.

"We became acquainted and talked about K-State students teaching in England. He was very enthusiastic about the idea," Kurtz said.

WEDDLE SAID the experience was a valuable addition to her education. Some education majors get discouraged when they do their student teaching, she said, but being in England has made teaching more attractive to her.

There are differences between American and English schools. For instance, Weddle said discipline is stressed in English schools and the children seem to

like it. She said the children are courteous and the parents give the schools ample support.

English students are also required to write more than American students and neatness is essential in the classroom, she said. The English teachers don't have the teaching materials available to American teachers and their lesson plans are made without the help of educational aides.

"You do really have to work; you are pretty much on your own," Weddle said.

LUNCHTIME IS handled differently in the English schools. The students eat family-style rather than cafeteria-style.

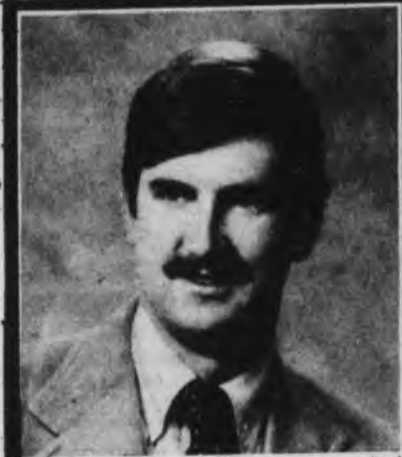
"There are eight children to a table and the children find out what you want to eat and they do the serving themselves," she said. "They stand up until everyone is served."

Religion is still a part of early-morning exercises, unlike most American schools. The school children meet in an assembly every morning and say prayers

and sing hymns chosen by the headmaster.

Weddle and Kurtz agreed the overseas teaching experience was not expensive. Her living expenses were lower than when in a K-State residence hall. The greatest expense was the round-trip flight fee.

Kurtz said the expense might be keeping others from doing their teaching abroad, but said other students are inquiring about the program.



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Rainsberger looks at new, old faces

When discussing K-State's 1977 spring football drills, Ellis Rainsberger quickly mentions some new names and some old names at new positions.

Milt Munn, Mack Green, Malo Eteuni, Ray Butler, L.J. Brown and Harvey Love are among the new ones drawing Rainsberger's praise. Mike Osborn and Eddy Whitley, old faces, also were singled out for their performances at new positions.

Munn and Love are a pair of wide receivers from junior colleges, while Green and Butler brought their running talents from the juco ranks also. Same for Eteuni, a 6-3, 270-pound offensive lineman. Brown was a junior varsity player for the Wildcats last year.

"We definitely added some speed among our skilled people," Rainsberger said, "particularly at running back in Green, Butler and Brown."

Eteuni is one of four offensive linemen who have been impressive early, Rainsberger said. He also commended guard Floyd Dorsey, center Dexter Bussey and tackle Phil Noel.

The 6-4, 212-pound Whitley, a slot-back last year as a freshman, is locked in a battle with returning regular Paul Coffman and sophomore Jim Miller for the tight end berth.

Osborn, a defensive tackle last campaign and Keith Nelms have sparked at defensive end, while much of Rainsberger's attention has been focused on the defensive secondary.

The Wildcats will have their second scrimmage at 2 p.m. Saturday in KSU stadium.



Cort Anderson

TWO WILDCATS...fight for the ball in Wednesday's spring football drills. The Cats will have an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday.

Royals increase security; all liquid containers banned

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals, shocked by the rowdiness and violence that marred their first two home games, have beefed up stadium security and banned all liquid containers.

Since last Monday night, fans with bottles, cans, jugs, coolers and other containers have been denied admittance unless the containers were left outside.

"They serve as possible projectiles that can be thrown onto the field and endanger the safety of fans and players," said Herk Robinson, the vice president for operations.

"And we have found the majority of them contain liquor—and it's against the law to bring liquor onto

the premises of any business that holds a liquor license, anyway."

"Mainly, the increased security is not because we have severe problems," he said. "They're there for people's peace of mind. The additional security officers will also be available to assist at the gates to check the liquid containers."

Robinson said a few disgruntled fans had accused the Royals of trying to force them to patronize the stadium beer concessions.

"This, of course, is ridiculous," he said. "We're not trying anything of the sort. It's just that we have a nice place here and we intend to keep it that way."



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UPC K-STATE UNION

1008

Cheryl Charles

Football team not on trial

Since the reported rape in the Athletic Residence Hall, every resident of that hall has become suspect.

Many people think it's plausible to hold the entire football team

Sports

Five or more men allegedly raped a woman. But five men are not representative of the football program.

SO WHY are we holding the entire football program responsible for the possible actions of five or six?

Nowhere has it been said the entire football team was accused of raping the victim.

Let's see this through an analogy: In the fall of 1975, several women were raped on campus by a man who was described as a blond. There were more patrols on campus to prevent this man from attacking other women, but no one held every blond man on campus responsible.

Is this too big a group? Maybe. But there are 200 residents and about 100 football players in the A-dorm who are expected to take the heat because of the alleged actions of five men, who happen to also be football players.

That's unfair to the other men who reside in the A-dorm, just as it would be unfair to hold every man in any other residence hall responsible had the same thing happened elsewhere.

I am by no means condoning the actions of the men who allegedly committed the crime. But let's put this in perspective and not put an entire team on trial.

football tickets is understandable. It would hit the problem at home: by withholding support for the football program, those who could do something about the alleged rape might be forced to act upon it.

But how can the athletic department act upon allegations? Picture this: A woman says she was raped. She tells the authorities who the men were. The authorities go to the accused men and tell them they have been implicated in a felony. The men say they aren't guilty and nothing is done. It looks as though the men have gotten away with a felony. Unfair?

I don't believe the administration should forget the incident, but unless the woman files charges, they can't discipline anyone just because someone pointed a finger.

I also believe those in the administration who question what the victim was doing in the A-dorm at that time of night are missing the point: she reported a crime—not that she had no business over there.

Instant Replay

accountable for the actions of a few.

Yes, I realize a rape was reported and I, too, am outraged it might have happened. Rape is on my list of heinous crimes and whoever could have been involved should be made to face the music.

But whoever wasn't involved shouldn't have to suffer the guilt-by-association syndrome that's been suggested.

THE SUGGESTION by some students to boycott the sale of

New York finally defeats Blue Jays

NEW YORK (AP)—A batting order literally pulled out of a hat rapped out 14 hits and Don Gullett notched his first American League triumph as the New York Yankees snapped a five-game losing streak Wednesday by defeating the Toronto Blue Jays 7-5.

The Yankees, who had managed just 26 runs while dropping eight of their first 10 games, scored five times off Steve Hargan, 1-1, chasing him in the second inning.

Gullett allowed three runs and six hits in the first three innings, then held the Blue Jays hitless until they chased him with two runs on three hits in the eighth.

The batting order was determined by lot from slips of paper pulled from Manager Billy Martin's cap by Reggie Jackson, and it produced the most runs and hits of the young season.

Minnesota homers beat Royals, 3-2

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Minnesota Twins, with five double plays and solo home runs by Larry Hise, Dan Ford and Craig Kusick, nipped the Kansas City Royals 3-2 last night.

Hise and Ford tagged starter Paul Splittorff with back-to-back homers to give the Twins a 2-0 lead in the third. The Royals scored an unearned run in the third on shortstop Roy Smalley's misplay of Amos Otis' grounder, and tied it in the sixth with Fred Patek's RBI single.

Mark Littell, 1-1, relieved Splittorff in the eighth and with two outs, Kusick homered.

Tom Burgmeier, 1-1, who gave up six hits in four and one-third innings, got the victory.

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10:30 a.m.—Union Rm. 204
Student Legal Services. Niles Davis

1:00 p.m.—Union Rm. 204
Freedom of the Student Presses.
Jason Schaff, K.D. Moran

3:00 p.m.—Union Rm. 204
Student Rights in Promotion and Tenure.
Dana Elmer, Chris Badger

"... rights do not have any effect merely because they exist in a lawbook. They are meaningful only if exercised."

—Alan Levine and Eve Cary
staff attorneys, NYCLU from The Rights of Students

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MA1002

If You Have A PHYSICAL DISABILITY ★ The Center for Student Development NEEDS YOUR HELP

The Center for Student Development is interested in identifying needs of disabled persons and programs which would be helpful to them. There is no list of students with physical disabilities. Therefore, we cannot contact you. If you are interested in participating in this survey, please contact Dr. Ron Downey by April 27 to set up an appointment for an interview.

Dr. Ron Downey
Center for Student Development
Holtz Hall—Room 106
532-6432

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Parachute club shot down in third allocation session

By BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Parachute Club was denied student funding last night by Student Senate as tentative allocations ground into its third session.

The club had requested \$300 to replace four old parachute canopies. In rejecting the attempt, the body approved Senate Finance Committee's recommendation to deny the club funds.

Parachute Club had previously asked for \$1,080, but reduced its request last night to \$300.

"This doesn't even make a dent in what we need, but it will help some," Rex Westmeyer, club president, told the body. "Those old excuses about not having enough money just aren't going to cut it. First make sure you don't have the money."

SOME SENATORS said funding the club would set a precedent and senate would soon receive requests from other clubs, but Westmeyer said the club should be allowed to come before Senate for funding.

"I think that's a tired excuse," he said. "I don't think I have to prove to anybody the validity of our request."

Westmeyer said the club owned 11 main parachute canopies but that many of them needed replacement. Some senators said the club needed funding to provide safe equipment.

"You're obviously not listening to what he (Westmeyer) is saying," George Granberry, senior in radio and television, told the body. "Parachuting is a dangerous sport."

"If you can allocate \$650 for food (to International Coordinating Council), you can allocate \$300 to keep people from killing themselves."

A SECOND amendment, which would have allocated the club \$200, also failed.

In other action, Senate approved finance committee's recommended \$22,905 allocation for the Student Governing Association (SGA), amid unsuccessful attempts to increase its public relations, travel and magazine subscription allotments to the levels requested by Student Body President Terry Matlack.

"I submitted this budget because I think this is what we need to have an effective organization," Matlack said. "We've been talking throughout allocations about setting priorities. I think we've got to be one of our priorities."

The first amendment would have increased the public relations allowance from the recommended \$1,300 to the requested \$1,540 to increase the number of full-page SGA Collegian ads from the recommended two to the requested four.

THE AMENDMENT also would have increased out-of-state travel expenses from \$250 to \$500 and magazine subscriptions allowance from \$165 to \$190.

Senate voted down the public relations section amid arguments SGA did not need additional advertising.

TWO FURTHER attempts to increase the public relations allowance to \$1,400 and \$1,420 failed after short debate.

After the vote, Matlack said he hoped the public relations allowance would come up again April 28 when Senate makes a final decision on tentative allocations.

Matlack said the \$250 out-of-state travel increase would have been used to send a K-State student to a national conference next year.

Senate also approved finance committee's recommended \$4,930 tentative allocation for International Coordinating Council (ICC). The organization had originally requested a budget of \$5,290.

The committee recommended senate not approve ICC's \$360 request, which would have enabled members to attend a conference in Texas.

SENATE ALSO approved a \$12,560 tentative allocation for K-State's student attorney, student grievance counselor and related items.

Student Attorney Nyles Davis will receive an \$11,100 salary, and senate placed \$900 in a reserve account to be used if funding is continued next year for the student grievance counselor.

Matlack, Badger attend symposium on U.S. presidency in Washington

Student Body President Terry Matlack returned Monday from Washington D.C. after attending a national student leader symposium on the study of the United States Presidency over the weekend.

"I was very pleased with the conference and discussions," Matlack said. "I learned a lot about what people expect of the President."

The conference, attended by student leaders from more than 400 universities around the country, is sponsored annually by

the Center for Study of the Presidency.

Matlack said staff and cabinet members of past and current administrations, most notably former Attorney General Elliot Richardson, spoke to the students about issues facing the nation, such as President Carter's energy proposals.

Former Student Body President Chris Badger also attended the symposium. Last year, symposium members elected him co-chairman and counselor for this year's conference.

K-State today

THE STUDENT Legal Rights Seminar continues today with workshops at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Union 207.

UNION PROGRAM Council Issues and Ideas film, "Death in Venice," will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.

AN INFORMATION meeting for the Union Program Council Rapping class will be at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

A SPRING FLING gong show will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

THE ANNUAL President's Concert of the K-State Concert Choir will be at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. The public is welcome.

PRE-VET CLUB

Will meet Thursday, April 21, at 7:00 p.m. in Dykstra 175. The speaker will be Stan Teeter, a nutritionist from The Morris Company.

Elections will be held for new officers.



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Information Meeting:

April 28

7 p.m.

Union Rm. 212

Sign-Up:

April 29

8 a.m.

Activities Center

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COST \$8



Student press differences denoted in rights workshop

By PAUL RHODES
Collegian Reporter

The Constitution applies to people of all ages, but freedom of the press means different things to elementary and high school students than it does to college students, according to K. D. Moran of the National Organization on Legal Problems of Education (NOLPE).

Moran and Jason Schaff, managing editor of the Collegian, spoke at a workshop on freedom of the student press Wednesday as part of the student legal rights seminar sponsored by Union Program Council and the K-State American Civil Liberties Union.

"Criticism of school officials at any level cannot be censored," Moran said. "I am opposed to censorship of any kind under any circumstances."

MORAN POINTED out, however, some distinction must be made between high school and college publications. Schaff agreed with Moran and said some type of advising is necessary to teach high school students the basic rules of journalism.

"There is no real line between a college newspaper and a city

newspaper," Schaff said, "but there is a line between high school and college papers."

Moran cited several cases which have established guidelines for the press. One such case concerned a black student union at the University of Kansas which wanted to publish a paper which used obscenities and recommended the use of weapons against police.

"Obscenity for the sake of obscenity does not belong anywhere, but that does not mean it should be censored," Moran said. "I do not believe there should be some third party telling me what I can or cannot read."

Moran said college administrations do not have the right to remove editors or control the collegiate press, even when the paper is completely funded by the college. Reporters and editors must be aware of libel laws and be accountable for their actions, however.

SCHAFF SAID because the Collegian is a student produced newspaper, some officials feel there should be some type of censorship.

"Ideally there shouldn't have to be a need for censorship," Schaff

said. "If a reporter is fair and accurate there should be no problem."

Schaff does not consider the Collegian a laboratory paper because the staff members are paid and do not receive class credit. The Collegian's position is unique because it is neither an independent publication nor one funded totally by university money, he said.

"We are lucky to have this middle of the road situation," Schaff said. The Collegian receives its money in part through student line items, and the remainder through advertisement.

"It is a good idea for a paper to get a large portion of its money on its own, but at the same time it is almost impossible to produce an underground newspaper," Schaff said.

A city paper is under a number of pressures a college paper does not face, Schaff said. A city paper is controlled by a single publisher, while a college paper has no single person in complete control.

"A student newspaper is the freest type of paper you can have," Schaff said.

Students' evaluations play major role in offering tenure to faculty members

By DIANA PUTNAM
Collegian Reporter

Teacher evaluations by students play a major role in deciding whether faculty members receive tenure, according to Chris Badger, former student body president.

Badger and Dana Elmer, tenure and appointment coordinator of the SGS office, spoke Wednesday as part of the student legal rights seminar.

"It is important and hard for the student to understand their role in teacher evaluation," Badger said. "Tenure must be offered to an instructor after a certain period of time or else he must be fired."

"This is a decision that used to be made by the department heads and faculty," he said.

About five years ago, however, a teacher was awarded an outstanding teaching award and

denied tenure. The students were angered and went through channels to enable themselves to have a voice in tenure decisions.

ELMER explained each college council is responsible for informing non-tenured instructors of the evaluations and administering the evaluation in each of the instructor's classes.

"Students are the third beneficiaries of the evaluations, for they are greatly affected by the outcome," Badger said. "It's similar to a consumer, for the student is investing money and time into an education, and the instructor determines the value of it."

"Many students have the idea that their input is worthless," Badger said. "That is wrong here at K-State, and it is extremely important that the students understand its importance."

Many instructors disapprove of the evaluations because a favorable or unfavorable evaluation often depends on the course, not the instructor's teaching ability. An easier course is likely to get a more favorable response, he said.

Many instructors do not use the evaluations because they are not required.



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New roles reshape American families

NEW YORK (AP)—American parents want to teach their children traditional values on marriage, hard work, religion and material success, even though many of the grown-ups don't always believe what they're advocating for the youngsters.

That's one of the conclusions of a study released Wednesday on the American family. The survey was conducted by the polling firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., for General Mills, Inc. It was the second in a series of research reports sponsored by the company's Consumer Center.

The survey covered 1,230 families with children under the age of 13 and the results were projected to apply to the 23 million American families who fall into that category. The findings do not apply to the more than 30 million United States families without children or with youngsters only 13 and over.

DISCUSSING the study at a news conference, Daniel Yankelovich said it "finds them (families) in a pretty good mood ... but there are signs of strain. People say they're coping; they seem to be coping; but the strain is there."

He said the strain develops from the conflict between the traditional belief that parents should sacrifice for their children and "the new preoccupation with self-fulfillment. This conflict seems to be reshaping the nature of the American family."

Yankelovich said a new type of "implied contract" is developing between parents and children.

The parents sacrifice less for and expect less from their children. Sixty-seven per cent believe that children do not have an obligation to their parents regardless of what the parents have done for them.

YANKELOVICH said the parents surveyed believe that adults should have a life of their own—even if it means spending less time with the children. Almost two-thirds disagree with the idea that parents should stay together for the sake of the children even if they are not happy. Children aged six to 12 who were interviewed for the survey disagreed. Only 49 per cent said parents should separate if they are not happy.

Yankelovich said the pollsters found two types of families: "new breed" and "traditionalist." The new breed, representing 43 per cent of those surveyed, are less child-oriented and more interested in self-fulfillment; they reject the importance of marriage as an institution and place little stress on saving money, hard work for its own sake and other traditional values.

The 57 per cent identified as traditionalists tend to be stricter disciplinarians and more demanding of their children; they are ready to sacrifice for the youngsters, although less so than in the past.

Yankelovich said, however, that both groups want to pass traditional values on to their children. Many of the parents said they wanted to teach their children certain standards they themselves had rejected.

THE PARENTS were given a list of 11 traditional beliefs and asked to select one of three options: believe and want children to believe; have doubts, but still want to teach to children; and don't believe and don't want children to believe.

Fifty-six per cent said they doubted the people in authority know best, but they still wanted to teach the concept to their children. Forty-seven per cent doubted that people are basically honest, but wanted their children to accept it. Other values which one-third or more of those surveyed said they doubted, but wanted to teach their children were: duty before pleasure; any prejudice is morally wrong; happiness is possible without money; my country right or wrong; and everybody should save money, even if it means doing without things right now.

Repairs to begin on child care site

With an initial allocation of \$15,000 for the effort, major renovations will begin May 2 on the house chosen for the campus child care center.

According to Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, the two-story house north of Derby Food Center, has been inspected and minor work has begun on it.

"Drawings have already been made on the building," Bonebrake said. "Essentially, there will be reinforcement of the rafters, replacement of partitions, replacement of the first floor, new heating and electrical systems and plumbing replacements."

The funds for the renovation have come out of University reserves for maintenance, according to Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs.

"We keep a small reserve for maintenance purposes and out of that fund we took the \$15,000 for the house," he said.

Beatty said if more money is needed for the project it may come out of research funds.

"I'm not sure if that 15 (thousand dollars) will be the end of the project, it was used to start it," he said.

The center will be used by the Department of Family and Child Development for child care and training of students in child care.

Davis states need for legal teaching

By BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reporter

Preventive legal education could reduce the number of legal problems involving K-State students, said Nyles Davis, K-State student attorney.

Davis explained the functions of his position Wednesday as part of the Student Legal Rights Seminar in the Union.

The bulk of the cases heard by the student attorney concern

(see related stories, page 12)

landlord-tenant problems, Davis said.

"Most of the complaints have to do with termination of tenancy," he said. "Many of these problems could be avoided by stressing preventive legal education."

Most complaints deal with the recovery of security deposits and are generally handled in an informal nature, Davis said.

"I usually just write the lan-

lord and inform him of the situation," he said.

UNIVERSITY related student grievances which are not legal in nature, are passed from the student attorney to the student grievance counselor.

"This is another attempt to reduce the number of cases the student attorney is responsible for," said Ted Knopp, student grievance counselor, who also spoke at the seminar.

"I think every student here has a right to know where policies are made that affect him every day and should have some place to go to air their grievances," Knopp said.

The primary purpose of the student grievance counselor is to act as a facilitator between the student and the appropriate group or individual who can resolve the problem, Knopp said.

"Whether we can get people to use this service will continue to be a great challenge, but right now the future looks bright," he said.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY!

537-8181
David Owen
PHOTOGRAPHER

The Manhattan Jaycees invite you to attend the Miss Manhattan K-State Scholarship Pageant

Saturday, April 23rd, 7:30 p.m.
Manhattan City Auditorium

Admission: Adults \$3 Children Under 12 \$2
Tickets at Sears, Chamber, Main Banks or from Contestants

Contestants:

Lisa Henry
Ann King
Lisa Lowrey

Kathy McCandless
Lizbeth Slinkman
Barbara Bodecker

Lisa Montgomery
Nancy Martin
Tamara Abrahamson
Elizabeth Stevens
Lori Bergen
Kimberly Rehm



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ATTENTION

All Bike-a-thon Riders

Information Meeting

Thursday - 7:30 at Phi Kap House 1965 College Heights or Call 539-7491

STUDENT LEGAL RIGHTS SEMINAR TODAY

10:30 a.m.—Union Rm. 207—Student Consumer Protection/Landlord Tenant. Don Low.

1:00 p.m.—Union Rm. 207—Search and Seizure. Lyman Baker, Bill Craven, Don Nieman.

3:00 p.m.—Union Rm. 207—Student Rights in Student Governance—wrap up session. Pat Bosco, Terry Matlack.

"... rights do not have any effect merely because they exist in a lawbook. They are meaningful only if exercised."

—Alan Levine and Eve Cary
staff attorneys, NYCLU from The Rights of Students

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Court won't insist mottoes be shown

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that you are not required to display ideological messages such as "Live Free or Die" that states put on auto license plates.

Using one family's objection to that motto on New Hampshire license plates, the Supreme Court said an individual can refuse to display the messages on auto plates or other personal property.

"We are faced with the question of whether a state may constitutionally require an individual to participate in the dissemination of an ideological message," the seven to two majority of the court said. "We hold that the state may not do so."

The decision opens the door for citizens to challenge slogans of other states such as North Carolina, which displays "First in Freedom" on its license plates. Whether it would apply to Illinois, which stamps "Land of Lincoln" on its plates, or other states with seemingly innocuous mottoes on license plates is not clear.

The court's opinion, written by Chief Justice Warren Burger, said New Hampshire residents George and Maxine Maynard should not have been forced to advertise a slogan they found morally, ethically and religiously repugnant because their beliefs are protected by the First Amendment.

The court's decision does not bar New Hampshire from putting its motto on auto tags, only that citizens cannot be prosecuted for refusing to display it.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome. (89)

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/8", 3/16", 1/4"; clear and colors. Schurle Sign Service, Riley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, ponchos, sleeping bags, pup tents, air mattresses, combat boots, white trousers. We have purchased the textile inventory from A & N Surplus Co. of Wichita. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734. (128-147)

70 VAN Dyke 12x85, skirled, shed. Call 539-6708 after 5:30 p.m. (133-142)

NOT JUST a trailer, our home. Two bedroom furnished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 776-6026. (129-142)

1969 GREAT Lakes 12x53, furnished, 2 bedroom, tie-downs, air conditioned, washer/dryer, shed. Call 776-5090 after 4:00 p.m. (132-140)

MUST SELL: Denon receiver 25 watts per channel and two speakers. Call Gary, 537-0271. (135-139)

1972 CHEVELLE Malibu 350 standard. 1972 Yamaha D57 250. 1965 Pontiac Bonneville. Call 776-3781 after 5:00 p.m. (135-139)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Skyline, two bedroom, furnished, washer, fully carpeted, tied down and skirled, with shed. 776-7686. (135-139)

PIONEER AM/FM 8-track stereo system; excellent condition, superb speakers. Mura headphones, 8 ohm. Like new, with case. Two super deets. Call Deb, Room 203, 539-3511. Leave message. (135-139)

BEN HOGAN golf clubs; 2-9 pitching wedge irons and 1, 3, 4 woods. Good condition. \$175. Call 537-2949. (135-139)

1974 HODAKA 125 Combat Wombat with \$90 hop-up kit. Good condition. \$450. Call 537-4796. Ask for Jim. (136-140)

TWO BEDROOM, 12x60 mobile home, carpeted, washer/dryer, disposal, central air/heat, large dog pen, skirled and tied down. 1-494-2723. (136-140)

1966 CLEMSON, 10x42. Two bedrooms, tie downs, large shed, pen, furnished, air conditioned. North Campus Cts. 539-1056 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (136-140)

10x50 MOBILE Home—carpeted, partly furnished, skirled, tied down. Located in Walnut Grove M.H.P. Call 537-8352. (136-145)

1971 HONDA motorcycle, SL 100, rebuilt engine, few miles. Call 776-9056, \$225 with helmets. (136-140)

10x55 SAFEWAY, skirled, tied down, air conditioned, fully carpeted, furnished, nice shady lot. Rent \$30.00. Call 776-9056. (136-140)

1967 CUTLASS, good tires, dead engine, best offer. Fairmont Trailer Court #39 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (136-140)

GRADUATING—MUST sell: '76 Vega GT station wagon; '72 Honda 600 Coupe; '63 VW Bug; Corvair parts van. 1-765-3486 after 6:00 p.m. (137-141)

1976 TRANS AM. Excellent condition. Silver, all automatic. Best offer. Phone 539-2557. (137-140)

1976 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 17,000 miles. 1-293-5250 or 1-293-5500. (137-139)

1971 AUDI 4 door, 4 speed. 52,000 miles, in good shape. \$1650. Call 539-2396, ask for Scott. (137-140)

250 YAMAHA MX with complete riding gear. Lot 53, Blue Valley Trailer Court, after 5:00 p.m., 776-4274. (138-141)

1971 LEMANS 2 door hardtop; power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, \$1550. Must sell, going to Germany. Call for Chuck, 537-9288 or 532-6754. (138-142)

1976 FORD pickup, 4 speed, metallic silver. 4,500 miles. Call 539-4319 after 6:00 p.m. (138-140)

1974 SUZUKI TC 100; \$415. AM/FM 8-track stereo system, \$35. CB antenna and cable, \$15. All good buys. 537-4555. (138-139)

1971 NATIONAL 12x50; 2 bedrooms, fully skirled, washer, dryer and air conditioner. Porch and storage shed; low lot rent. 539-1325 or 776-5396. (138-143)

STEREO SALE Realistic QTA-770 quad or stereo receiver, CD-4, SQ quad, bass, mid-range, and treble tone controls, automatic tuning and many other features, 30 watts RMS per channel in quad, 75 watts RMS per channel in stereo, \$400. Pioneer SX-636 stereo receiver, 25 watts RMS per channel, and two SEL MODEL III flat response speakers, \$320. Pioneer CT-F2121 cassette deck, walnut and metal cabinets, 15 chrome tapes, \$150. Two Fisher XP-655 speakers, \$90. Stereo cassette player with auto stop, \$35. J.I.L. 601 in dash AM/FM stereo cassette player and two 6x9 coaxial speakers, 20 oz. magnets with grills, complete car system, \$90. Fuzzbuster Radar Detector, \$40. Call John, 532-5193; or Russ, 532-5194. (138-142)

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts, furnished, 1 1/2 bedrooms. Call 539-3359. (138-140)

ZENITH STEREO, turntable, 8-track; AM/FM, excellent condition, \$150. Also black and white RCA 10" TV, hardly used. \$75. Aaron, #432, 539-5301. (138-142)

1960 GIBSON ES-335; 1975 Marshall 100 watt lead head. 539-8402, must sell. (138-142)

1972 FORD Maverick; low mileage, 25-27 MPG; excellent condition. Best offer over \$1550. Call 539-7340 between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. (138-141)

825 AMPEG amp with Fender bottom containing 2 12" JBL speakers. Only \$175 at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (138-142)

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE

Now in progress
Take advantage of our

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
LINDY'S
Army and Western Store
231 Poyntz 776-5407

71 GALAXIE 500; automatic, power, air, good condition. \$1000 firm. Harry, 776-7484. (139-141)

VIVITAR SERIES I 200mm F3.0 and Zuiko Auto-T 135mm F2.8 lenses, Olympus mounts, like new. 537-0609. (139-141)

1973 MAZDA RX-2; sporty car, has 38,000 miles, new tires, factory air, AM/FM 8-track. Excellent condition. Call 776-7130 before 10:00 p.m. (139-141)

TYPEWRITER LAYAWAY special for graduation: 15% off list on all electric portables. Ends May 7th. Huli Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (139-150)

Dave's Mobile Homes, Inc.

and Auto Sales

Mobile Home Sales—

Service—Parts

See Dave and Dave

1/4 mile east of Manhattan

on Highway 24

call 539-8542, 776-7555

or 776-6528

Open Thursday night until 7:30.

NICE 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 98; air, power steering and brakes, radials, fully equipped. 537-0809. (139-141)

BICYCLE: GITANE Tour de France racer; excellent condition, new derailer. Also stand to go along. \$200. Call John, 537-0125. (139-141)

WOLLENSAK REEL to reel stereo tape deck. 3 heads, 2 motors with 17 reels of tape. \$225; telephone 539-6512. (139-143)

(Continued on page 15)

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Southwest Native American
weaver, sculptor, potter
April 28
Student Union Little Theatre
Sponsored by NAISB

MISS MANHATTAN
K-STATE PAGEANT
CITY AUDITORIUM
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Tickets at Sears, Chamber, or Banks

HAPPY HOUR
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2 FOR 1
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

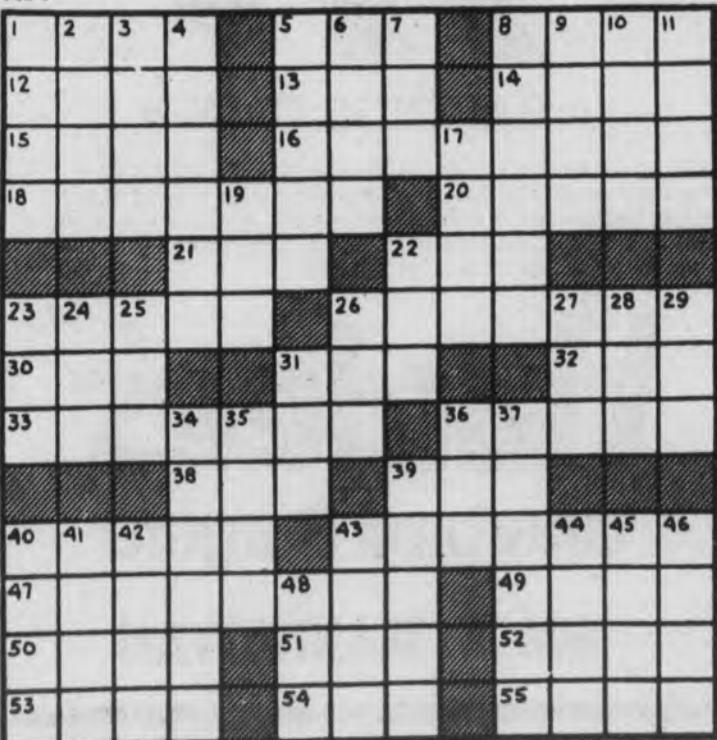
ACROSS	43 Egg white	4 Pamphlets	23 Beginning
1 Buzz off!	47 A Nova	5 Grow	for web
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Alan	55 Tenant's	marking	31 Ask alms
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Avg. solution time: 23 min.

APAR MAB PSIS
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4 - 21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



\$300,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION SELL-A-THON CONTINUES !

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INVENTORY INCLUDES:

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JUST TO NAME A FEW OF THE THOUSANDS OF ITEMS ON

SALE!

In order to remodel and restock, all merchandise in the store has been reduced. Come in and take advantage of the super savings.

New Owners:
ART and KAY DURBIN

LINDY'S

ARMY AND WESTERN STORE

231 POYNTZ

OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 6:00

776-5407

THURS. TIL 8:30

(Continued from page 14)

8-TRACK recording deck, mics and lots of tapes; pause, fast forward, eject, VU's. Just cleaned. Call 539-9044; ask for Curt. (139-141)

ENJOY THE lake this spring. Two fiberglass canoes for sale. Need a little work; \$60. 539-7373. (139-140)

1972 350 RD Yamaha, excellent condition. Must sell, best offer. Call 537-8327. (139-141)

MOVING, MUST sell: 1976 Marantz 1060 stereo amp, 35 watts per channel. Like new, with original box, \$180. Garrard Synchro-Lab 72-B turntable, \$25, with Audio-Technica cartridge, 2 KLH-32 speakers, 2 Allied 3-way speakers, \$100. Roberts 450 reel-to-reel, \$60. Entire system, \$325. Texas Instruments SR-10 with case and battery charger, \$30. Reply to Box 25, Collegian, Keadie Hall. (139-141)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS for students—Century Case Co. has job openings in your hometown. Average \$800 to \$1000 per month. Call 537-8473, 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. only and ask for Personnel Manager. (137-139)

JOB OPENINGS for persons interested in research. Participants, 18-23, needed one day Mon-Fri for comfort research study. Pay \$2.00/hour. Apply in Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall (to the west of lecture room E-63). (137-151)

FEMALES, 18-23, needed in comfort research study. Pays \$2.00/hour. Sign up in Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. (137-148)

NOW—LABORERS to work at least 3 mornings or afternoons 1:00-5:00 p.m. or full time. 539-2871. (138-139)

AGGIE STATION experienced bartender wanted immediately. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (138-140)

COMBINE OPERATOR for harvest crew from Oklahoma to South Dakota. Excellent wages, experience necessary. Call 776-3716, evenings. (138-142)

WAITRESS FOR Rogue's Inn, experience helpful but not necessary. Must be 21. Apply in person or call after 5:00 p.m., 539-9871. (139-148)

AMIALE LADY! Domestic responsibilities, country home, for "good old country boys." Approximately 10 hours/week; trade for meals and money. Close to town. 776-6683; leave message. (139-141)

RELIABLE MAN—part-time work, approximately 10-15 hours/week, flexible hours. Work through summer school and fall. Hort. major or farm background preferred. 776-6683; leave message. (139-141)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231f)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (135-144)

AVAILABLE NOW: 1 bedroom, share kitchen and bath. Near KSU. 776-5638. (138-140)

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 bedroom apartment; 1 block from KSU. 776-5638. (138-140)

AVAILABLE FOR June on: several 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments; 1 3-bedroom house. All near KSU in Aggieville. 776-5638. (138-140)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid; two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. \$210 and \$240. 539-2863. (133-140)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8183 and ask for Ralph. (134-143)

TWO BEDROOM apartments, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air, three blocks from campus. June and July rent, \$200 month. August through May, \$250. No pets. Gold Key Apartments, 613 & 917 Vettler. Call 539-2841. (134-143)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

- Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78
- Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school
- 2 swimming pools
- furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

Open till 8 p.m. daily
539-2951

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom, furnished, luxury apartments. Single students only. No pets. Call Dick after 8:00 p.m. 537-7085. (134-140)

FANCY APARTMENT, two bedrooms, dishwasher. For two or three, just \$225 per month for summer or take over lease. Call 537-4022. (136-145)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (137-140)

FOR SUMMER: Beautiful apartments near campus, fully carpeted and furnished. One bedroom, \$90; two bedrooms, \$135; three bedrooms, \$180. No pets. Call 537-0428. (137-145)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Gas, water paid. \$210 per month. Available June 1st. 724 Laramie. 776-7212. (138-141)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, Aggieville; May 1st, \$140 plus lights. Large, furnished, luxury, 1 bedroom, central location; August 1st, \$175, low utilities. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, air conditioned, for summer only. Evenings, 539-4904. (137f)

FOR SUMMER: Large mobile home located in Blue Valley Trailer Court. Fully furnished, central air, and cable TV. \$130/month, plus utilities. Call 776-3727. (137-139)

MALES, (3), large apartment, furnished, wood paneling, private entrance, parking. Fall, summer or both. Also, nice basement apartment, 1 or 2. Available now. Call 776-6897. (137-141)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

1024 Sunset

Furnished One Bedroom
Two Blocks from Campus

539-5051

TWO BEDROOM main floor of house; \$160/month plus utilities. City Park area. 776-3212. (138-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—2 bedroom, fully furnished luxury apartment. \$220 per month. Lease for summer or year. Call 537-4599 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

Low as \$110 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer SchoolFurnished—
Air ConditioningWE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$162.90.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.90 and \$190.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$171.90 and \$181.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information
CallCELESTE
593-5001

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—furnished 2 bedroom apartment; washer, air conditioned, 1/2 block to college. \$200 plus utilities. Call 537-1669. (138-140)

FIVE BEDROOM house, furnished, fireplace, fully carpeted, 1/2 acre, \$390/month. Call 539-2841. (139-148)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, furnished, two bedroom house, large. Air conditioned, 1/2 block to Aggieville and college. \$250, utilities paid. Call 537-1669. (139-140)

SUBLEASE

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished and close to campus with screened-in porch. 539-8535. (129-143)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggie, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-149)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Call 776-3289. (137-141)

TWO WOMEN to share beautiful country farmhouse close to Manhattan for summer. Rent \$33. Call 539-0270. (132-139)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, air, 1 1/2 baths, across street from Natatorium. Good for three-four people. Glenwood Apartments. Call 537-0211. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Fully furnished and carpeted; air conditioned, close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-3514. (135-139)

SUMMER: LARGE, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from campus and Aggie. \$120/month. Call 776-3685. (134-139)

SUMMER: 1 bedroom, central air, furnished. Wildcat 6, across from Ahearn. \$120/month. Call 537-9828. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioner. Lease also available for fall. Very reasonable. Call 776-3464. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned house. Three blocks west of campus. 776-4931. (135-139)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom Caroline Apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioning and dishwasher. Ideal for 3-4. 537-4236. (136-140)

SUMMER—NICE, fully furnished, two bedroom house with air conditioning, basement and garage, two blocks east of campus. Call 539-6857. (136-145)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, two blocks from Justin Hall. Great for 1-2 people. Call 532-3503. (136-140)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. Two blocks from campus and Aggie. Large enough for 3-4 people. Van, 537-4612. (136-140)

GRACIOUS LIVING abode for summer months. Only \$130/month. Very close to campus with view of pool. Call 776-3084. (136-140)

Staying in Manhattan
for Summer School?

- * Time's running out for summer apartments!
- * All of our Mont Blue luxury apartments have been taken for the 77-78 school year, but a few are still available for Summer Sublease.
- * Imagine living only 1 block from campus in a private luxury apartment.
- * All apartments are fully furnished and draped and have shag carpeting, private kitchen including major appliances and full bath. All have private sun balconies or patios and laundry facilities.
- * Studios are extra nice efficiency apartments for single or double occupancy.
- * Townhouses are complete with 2 BR and are designed for 2-5 students.
- * Duplexes have all this plus an extra full bath, dishwasher, laundry machine hook-ups and accommodate 2-8 students.
- * Reduced summer term rate:
June 1-Aug. 10 (71 days)
Studio: \$300
Townhouse: \$500
Duplex: \$600
Save up to \$150 over regular rates.
- * Call 539-4447 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays for appointment.
Mont Blue . . . a new era in campus living.

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom apartment, central air, furnished and laundry facilities. Wildcat Inn, across from Marlatt. Call Dave at 776-3542. (136-140)

\$140 PLUS electricity, three bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, summer. Two blocks east campus, call 776-3419. (136-140)

SUMMER MONTHS, furnished, three bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, very clean. Location close to campus and Aggieville. Interested? Please call 776-3757. (136-140)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, all electric apartment. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 776-8061. (137-141)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, luxury apartment, 2 blocks from campus and Aggieville. Reduced rates, live one month free. 776-3467. (137-139)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, central air, carpeted, 3 blocks from campus. \$150 a month. Call Shari, 532-3001 or Les, 776-3102. (137-140)

SUMMER: 1 bedroom, furnished apartment; air conditioned, carpeted. Only 1 block from campus. \$120/month. Call 776-7332. (137-141)

SUMMER: FURNISHED apartment for 2 or 3. Central air, 2 blocks south of campus. Available May 21st. Phone 539-1856. (137-139)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom house, furnished, close to campus, central air, utilities paid. \$300/month. Call 776-3471 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER: Great apartment for 31 1/2 bedrooms, air conditioned, furnished, close to campus and Aggie. \$175 a month, but rent is debatable! Call Lucy anytime, 776-32761. (138-140)

FOR SUMMER: Nice, large, 2 bedroom, Campus East apartment 1 block from campus. Pool, patio, laundry. Call 537-0244. (138-141)

SUMMER: LARGE, 1 bedroom apartment across from campus, furnished, air conditioned, some utilities paid, laundry facilities available. Call 776-7329. (138-142)

NICE, 2 bedroom, basement apartment; \$125/month, no utilities. From May 20th-August 15th. Call 539-2805. (138-140)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom, Mont Blue apartment; 1 block from campus, furnished, air conditioned. \$250/month plus electricity. Call 532-3833. (138-142)

BALCONY APARTMENT this summer, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, carpet, air conditioned. One block from campus. Comfortable. 537-2828. (139-143)

JUNE-JULY, 1 bedroom double wide end apartment. Completely furnished, \$100/month, Wildcat I, 1854 Claflin, #1. After 7:30 p.m., 537-4017, 537-8496. (138-140)

WILDCAT INN apartment; 1 large bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted, draped, air conditioning. Room for 2 or 3 people. \$120/month (negotiable). Dave; reach me at 1-494-2478 or 539-0412. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER: New 3 bedroom duplex apartment. Furnished, air conditioning, off-street parking, close to campus, Aggie. Call Joe, 537-0675. (139-143)

HEY, YOU!! Summer—spacious, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, 1 block west of Ahearn. 537-2946 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

FOR SUMMER and open for fall—2 bedroom furnished with waterbed, central air, dishwasher. Call 776-3123. (139-143)

SUMMER AND/OR fall: 2 bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, central air, dishwasher, adjacent to park, close to campus. Call 776-3601. (139-148)

SUMMER (JUNE 1 to August 13)—2 bedroom Mont Blue apartment. Furnished, close to campus. Air conditioned. Call 532-3604. (139-141)

FOR SUMMER: All electric 2 bedroom apartment, very good location. Last 10 days in May free. Call 776-3192. (139-141)

BRAND NEW duplex apartment for summer. Has 3 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioned, 6 blocks from campus. Call 776-9144. (139-143)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (781f)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Douglas K. Sanders; Cary B. Sandmeyer; Kathryn Ann Savage; Pamela Rose Scallora; Ann M. Schaeffer; Gracia L. Schall; Jeffrey W. Schammel; Elizabeth Schiller; Lawrence Schilling; Lou Ann Schmedemann; Rebecca Schreimbvogel; Marjuli Schul; Jay Edward Schust; Dorcas Ann Schwartz; Nancy Marie Scott; Nancy Jean Scoville; William W. Scroggin; Carol J. Scroggins; Maryann Sealey; Margie Lynne Wilke; Susan Jane Woolsey; David Lynn Woolston; Ronald E. Wright; Sandra J. Wright; Barbara Anne Yenzler. (138-140)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1968. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

STUDENTS: THE cool way to get around town is on the Moped. Try it at Mr. Moped, 312 S. 3rd, M-F, 3:00-6:00 p.m.; Sat. 10:00-6:00 p.m. (135-139)

PAY YOUR way on the beach with a Jetco Metal Detector. Available at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (137-140)

MAY ISSUE of Guitar Player magazine is now in at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2008. (138-142)

BARBEQUE CHICKEN dinner, \$2.50, Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1110 College Avenue, Friday, April 29th, 5:30-7:30 p.m. (\$1.25 for kids). Call 539-3921 to reserve tickets. (139-140)

"RIVER QUEEN" party boat. Make reservations early for large groups, up to 40. \$150/day plus gas. Spillway Marina, 539-6957. (139-148)

LOST

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Extremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

SET OF car keys. 8-10 keys on chain. If found contact Don Foster, 539-7656. (137-139)

REWARD FOR the return of a Motorola AM/FM cassette tape player, serial number 6187356, with matched pair of Jensen co-axial speakers. Call 539-9335. (137-141)

BROWN BILLFOLD with checkbook, Monday morning, possibly in either Willard 114 or Cardwell 101. Call 539-9711; ask for David Wilson. (139-140)

FREE

KITTENS TO good homes. Call anytime, 539-2842. (139-143)

SERVICES

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing. Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

LOSE A guaranteed 10-30 lbs. in 3-4 weeks without drugs or chemicals. Money back if not satisfied. For information call 776-3781 or 776-6713 anytime. (133-142)

GRADUATING? NEED a resume? Procrastination can mean lack of summer employment. Act now! Phone Davis Resumes, 776-6017. (137-139)

TYPING: CAREN cares! Avoid end of semester panic; flunk now or bring your typing to Caren. Call now, 776-3225. (138-142)

LEAVING FOR the summer and need a responsible person to care for your home? Husband and wife, K-State grads, returning to Manhattan for summer school will be available to care for your home in return for living accommodations, May 15th-Aug. 15th. References provided. Write c/o P.O. Box 338, Manhattan, KS 66502. (138-140)

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (139f)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid; two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. \$210 and \$240. 539-2863. (133-140)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment close to campus for summer only. Call Lori, 776-3382 or Maggie, 532-3730. (135-139)

NEEDED, TWO females to share two bedroom apartment next fall. Two blocks from campus, laundry, \$60, utilities. Call 539-9373. (135-139)

TWO FEMALES to share nice furnished apartment 1/2 block east of campus. Summer, Air conditioned. Phone Cindy, 539-3511, RM 137. (135-139)

TWO WOMEN for summer to share beautiful Gold Key Apartment. Two bedrooms and air conditioning, across from park. \$75/month. Call 537-1406. (135-139)

NEED FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment for summer, split rent and utilities. Fully furnished and air conditioned, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$55. 776-7339. (136-140)

MALE ROOMMATES—share house, private rooms. Summer and/or fall. \$65/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 776-7420. (138-140)

FEMALE TO share Ponderosa Apartment for summer. Private bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$75/month plus utilities. 539-4498. (136-140)

THREE FEMALES to share Glenwood apartment across from Ahearn for next year. Kerri, 537-2039. (137-140)

FEMALE GRAD, Vet student; share two bedroom house, 4 blocks campus, \$80/month summer, \$120/month school. 539-5562 after 5:30 p.m. (137-141)

TWO FEMALES to share 3 bedroom apartment for summer only. \$60/month, utilities paid. Call 776-3654. (137-140)

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom apartment across from Marlatt for summer and/or fall. Air conditioned, furnished, \$55/month for summer, \$81/month for fall plus 1/2 utilities. Call Joyce at 532-5460. (137-139)

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt for summer only. \$55/month plus utilities. Call Susan, 776-3290. (138-140)

NEED FEMALES to share very nice 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Good location, dishwasher, central air. Mindy, 539-2334, leave message. (138-142)

TWO FEMALES for summer; own room, air conditioned, furnished house 3 blocks to campus. \$62.50 each and 1/4 utilities. 776-3419. (139-140)

ATTENTION

LARGE REWARD for four month old female black shepherd with white spot on chest. Lost by Dutch Maid on Poyntz Avenue Monday. Extremely shy, afraid and very elusive. Please call even if have just seen her. 539-0190 anytime. (130-139)

WANTED

WANTED DEAD or alive—preferably dead—VW bugs needing major repairs. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service, St. George. (132-141)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for the summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 280, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (137-141)

SCUBA WEIGHTS, diving knife; bench press, slant board; bookcase, shelves; air conditioner; gas stove, dryer, refrigerator. Only good stuff! Dave, 537-6585. (138-140)

PERSONAL

WANTED: PERSON to throw pie in instructor's face. I'm serious, will negotiate fee. Call 537-4055. (138-142)

HEY TURKEYS! Ard, Thomz, Purdue, Hawk, Black, Wecker, Wally, Fred: The Goo Foo's are psyched for the R.C. Ball. (139)

M.J.: 3 years since I've known the pleasure of your company, and I praise God for each heavenly second. Love, P. Sweetness. (139)

WHO IS Layton Smith? Definitely the most handsome, debonaire, sophisticated, charismatic man to ever host a Gong Show. See him tonight at 8:00 in the Catekeller. Spring Fling '77. (139)

JOHN MANN, John Greer and Scott Jordan: Thanks for being our Derby Week Coaches. We love you. Alpha Chi's. (139)

K-State groups launch clean-ups

Manhattan's vacant lots are receiving a face lift this week by members of two K-State fraternities and one sorority in conjunction with national "Pitch In!" week.

Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta approached Manhattan Community Development (CD) about the proposed clean-up project April 1, said Walt Roddy, Phi Kappa Tau member and prime organizer of the project.

"We decided, in cooperation with the city, to clean up the vacant city lots on the southern side of the city," Roddy said.

Marvin Butler, CD director, said the city owns and maintains vacant land on which it hopes to build houses or use for industrial growth.

"The students will be cleaning fence posts and trash which has accumulated on the lots," Butler said. "We are hoping this project will convince the residents of the nearby neighborhoods to clean up their own land. You can't expect this to happen if the city itself doesn't clean up its land first."

RODDY, PHI Kappa Tau scholarship chairman, said he got the idea for the project when looking for scholarship ideas for his fraternity. The sponsors of "Pitch In!" week, are offering scholarships for clean-up projects across the nation, he said.

"We had a slow start Monday," Roddy said. "On Tuesday it picked up on the number of members helping and we expect to have at least 40 or 50 people helping by the end of the week."

Butler said the city is enthusiastic about the students' project and believes it will improve the city's appearance.

"The students' work will only be this week, but beginning next week the city will have its annual clean-up," Butler said. "We hope the initiative shown by the students will spur members of the community to pitch in to benefit their neighborhoods."

Lafene offers plan for students-to-be

A summer health care coverage plan will be offered by Lafene Student Health Center for \$10 to K-State students not attending summer school.

Students are eligible for the program with proof of pre-enrollment for fall. The same services students receive during the school year will be available.

Coverage begins at 8 a.m. June 6 and ends at 5 p.m. July 29. Registration at Lafene is from May 2 to 20. After May 20, fees are \$20.

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for spring.

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411 Poyntz 776-5651

The city project by the three Greek houses is separate from K-State's Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) activity this week.

EAC is pitching in this week by cleaning up areas used by K-State students such as Hackberry Glen, Rocky Ford, Sunset Zoo, Pot-

tawatomie County State Lake No. 2 and Pillsbury Crossing.

Brent Jacques, EAC director, said any student or organization on campus desiring to help the center is welcome. He added "Pitch In!" week is a national clean-up campaign involving college students.



Lucky Hollander

NATIVE AMERICAN SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE

will discuss current issues of the Indian movement. Slide-show on the history of native American resistance.

Saturday, March 23
6 p.m. Room 213, Union
Free Admission

Sponsored by: Students for Political Awareness, University for Man, Socialist Study Group, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work



The Dinglefest Theatre from Chicago
presents a satirical revue:

GUESSWORKS

McCain Auditorium, Tues. May 3, 8:00 p.m.

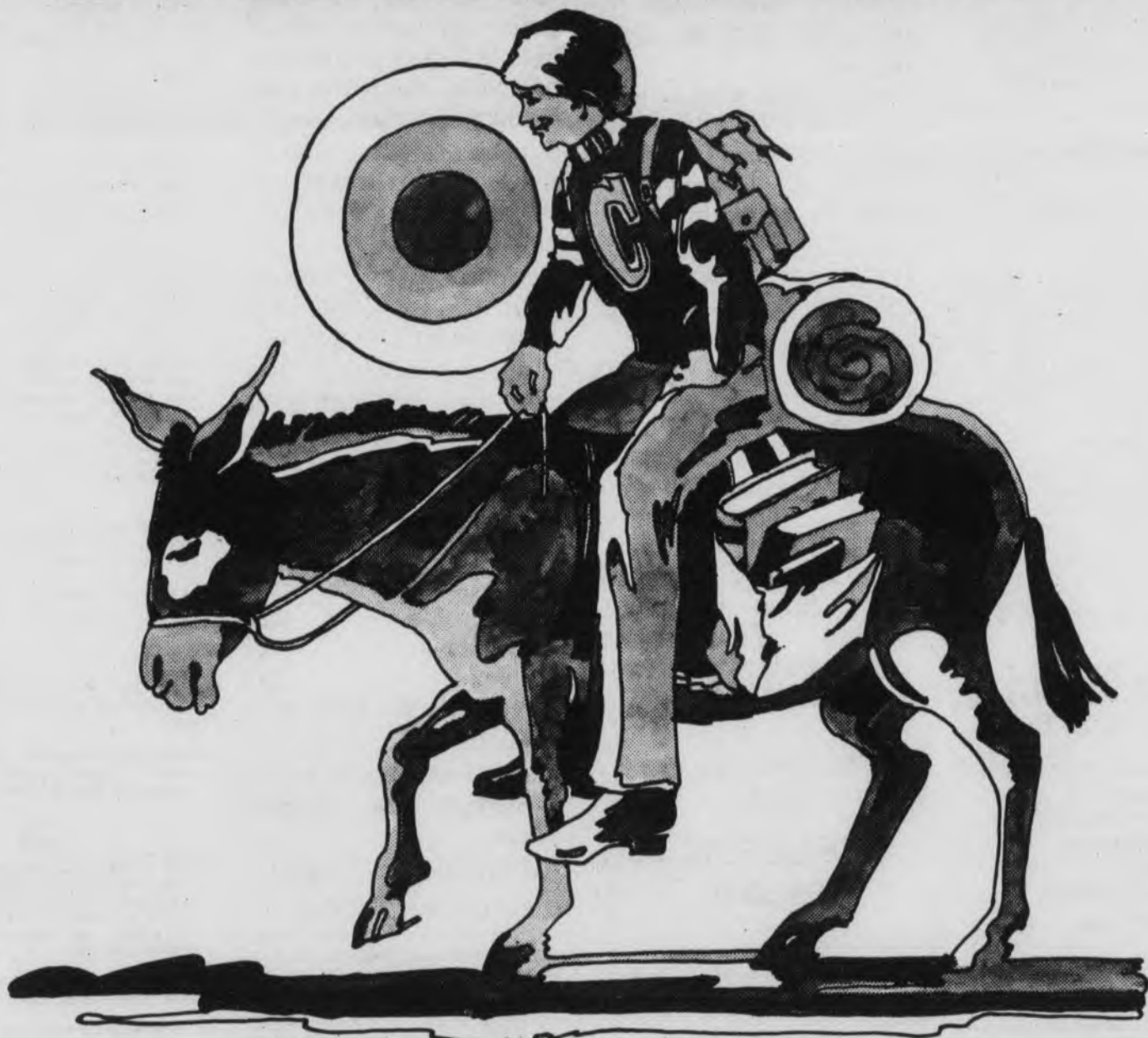
They dissect modern-day man living in
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Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50

Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

Reservations: 532-6425

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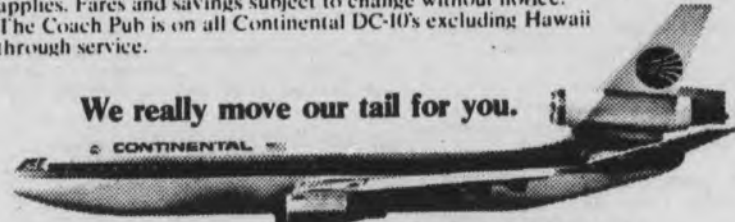
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 22, 1977

No. 140

Senate keeps WRC alive with \$730

By THE SGA STAFF

Overturning a Student Senate Finance Committee recommendation last night to eliminate funds to Women's Resource Center (WRC), senate tentatively allocated the service \$730 as the body moved into its fourth allocation session.

The action came after two unsuccessful attempts to fund WRC its original request of \$1,065 and then \$675.

"I was pretty confident we'd get something," said Ann Benson, WRC director. "I had talked to enough senators that I was pretty confident."

Mick Morrell, Finance Committee vice chairman, argued against any funding because he said WRC duplicated many services offered elsewhere. He also said WRC received about two-thirds of its funding from the Center for Student Development. "We're not cutting out the entire program," he said, defending the committee's stance. "SGA funds a third of WRC's budget, the rest comes from Holtz Hall."

"I've heard from several people in living groups that have attended WRC programs that have said they weren't really satisfactory programs," he said. "The same information could be obtained in other places. I don't like to sound like a male chauvinist but I really can't justify funding this group."

BENSON SAID she would fight for the honorarium funds the group had requested but didn't receive when senate meets Thursday to finalize its tentative allocations for all funded groups.

In other action, a \$2,750 University for Man (UFM) salaried non-student director

position was approved last night by senate against Finance Committee's recommendations to drop the position.

The committee had recommended senate drop the position because projected tight funds could not justify the position, Morrell said.

"I think it was necessary—they needed this salaried position," Morrell said after the vote to increase UFM's tentative allocation from the recommended \$15,311 to \$18,006. "But I hate to see us having to take money out of contingencies."

Currently, senate's contingency reserve contains \$11,000, but Morrell said this would erode if senate continued to fund groups at higher levels than the committee had recommended.

"I am very pleased about their decision on the director's position," said Ann Swegle, UFM non-student director.

SWEGLE SAID, however, she was disappointed in senate's rejection of an amendment to give the organization \$240 to send UFM members to a free university conference UFM will sponsor this year in Illinois.

"I'm very disappointed about the decision not to allocate the \$240 for travel," she said. "We intend to appeal this decision. It's going to look pretty damn stupid for us not to attend a conference we set up."

In other action, senate voted to reimburse the K-State soils judging team \$188, which was spent last week to send the team to a national tournament in South Carolina.

The team had originally requested \$242, but Agriculture College Council discovered some

unspent reserve funds which it gave the team.

"The soils team represents the total University, it's not just the agriculture department," said E.J. Compton, agriculture senator and one of the bill's sponsors.

SOME SENATORS argued against funding the team, saying senate's money problems could not justify giving it senate funds.

"With the financial situation as

it is, I really don't see how we can fund this," said Skip Boyd, senate chairman.

"Whether it's a sports club or not, we're still going to have to figure out where the money's coming from," said Randy Groves, engineering senator.

Senate also referred the \$12,720 ID card center request to a special three-member task force to study the quality of the new laminated ID cards, which has come under

attack at the past two senate meetings.

A resolution aimed at limiting college council spending abuses was finally approved after being tabled for the past two weeks.

The resolution forbids the councils to use council funds for capital improvements and equipment and also prohibits the councils from spending council money on gifts, except under unusual circumstances.

Dorm search, seizure rights unclear

By DENISE NICKLE
Collegian Reporter

The Bill of Rights protects citizens from unreasonable search and seizures, but the rights of Kansas college students living in residence halls have not been clearly defined, according to Bill Cravens, interim director of the Kansas American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Cravens, Lyman Baker, Kansas ACLU president and Don Nieman, Kansas ACLU board member, discussed student rights during search and seizure Thursday as part of the K-State student legal rights seminar.

Although various states have tried student search cases, "there is no way of determining what the law is in Kansas because there haven't been any lawsuits involving it (search and seizure) in Kansas," Cravens said.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS may enter a dorm room to perform custodial functions and if they find

anything illegal they may submit it as evidence in court, Nieman said.

"But they can't poke around in your drawers," he said.

Often University officials announce room searches for health and safety violations.

"If you leave your stuff out and they come around looking for roaches, the buggy sort, and they come across a dismembered body, they don't have to close their eyes to it," Baker said.

"The same thing holds for marijuana," he said. "They can take possession of it and turn it over to the police."

Officials may also inspect rooms if they smell peculiar odors or if they have reason to believe a student is violating university regulations.

"If you give someone a legitimate reason to search your premises, you're asking for it," Baker said.

Many housing contracts include room search clauses which the student must acknowledge when he signs a dorm contract.

Fraternities differ on causes of racial separation of houses

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final part of a five-part series on interracial problems at K-State.

By BEN WEARING
News Editor

It takes courage, determination and maybe a lot of luck to successfully cross the racial barrier in K-State's fraternities.

There are 29 fraternities on campus—three of them black—and currently, there are no blacks living in white fraternities or vice versa.

In recent years, only a handful of men—black or white—have been accepted in different fraternities. Explanations for the lack of interaction range from pressure from alumni and peers, ignorance of the fraternity and cultural differences to discrimination.

"Most of our rushing is done with recommendation from people in the house and the guys in the house don't know too many blacks," said Steve Young, junior in finance and president of Acacia Fraternity.

"A lot of the guys are from small towns—this would be the first time they would be near a black," Young said. "Their only contact is negative—what they read in the papers."

YOUNG, who grew up with blacks in Chicago, said it would be hard for a black student to get in Acacia.

"He would probably have to work harder to get in—be more outgoing," he said. "It would probably take more personality. I think there would be a lot of opposition."

Since he's been a member, Acacia hasn't rushed a black student, he said.

A member of another fraternity, who wished to remain unidentified, said a black student would have to be "super sharp" to get into his house.

"He would have to be sharper than the rest to get in," he said. "If you think about it, you just rush white people."

"You don't look for a black person—you have to have something going for you, but more so if you're black. It's prejudice—there's nothing else you can say."

BRUCE BARRETT, senior in agronomy and president of Alpha Kappa Lambda, said his fraternity hasn't had a black member since he's been here, but doesn't believe there would be any problem.

(see FRATERNITY, page 14)



Swingin' in the rain

Continuing rainy weather Thursday left puddles on Manhattan's streets and sidewalks so these students at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School found their own way around the mess.

Bo Rader

Grisolia fails to show

Student Tribunal to repeat impeachment proceedings

By JETT ANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

A constitutional technicality and the absence of the defendant postponed the impeachment of student senator Bill Grisolia Thursday by Student Tribunal.

Grisolia called the Student Government Services office Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and said he would not appear at the proceedings, scheduled for 4:30 that afternoon.

Speaking from his 18th floor Kansas City hotel room, Grisolia said he was managing a rock band that had a show Wednesday night and he had to stay in Kansas City Thursday afternoon on business.

GRISOLIA said he did not think his managing a rock band would interfere with his ability to be a senator.

"I have too much time to do both, I spend more time on senate than I should," Grisolia said.

"If the proceedings are political, I will lose. If they are objective, I will win," he said. "The significant achievements

that I have been responsible for will ultimately and eventually save me from being convicted.

The decision to postpone the hearing was made by Tribunal after the student members of the board were sworn into office Thursday.

Student Tribunal Chancellor John Bosch said Grisolia received notice of the proceedings last Friday by certified mail, but the notice did not include a statement of the court procedure as required by SGA by-laws.

BOSCH SAID Grisolia's absence was the main reason the proceedings were postponed.

"The most important reason was we felt it would be hard for him to get a fair trial not being present," he said.

Grisolia was brought up for impeachment by Student Senate after accumulating four unexcused absences. Charges to be made against Grisolia include missing six senate meetings and three Finance Committee meetings.

The postponement of the hearing was questioned because the SGA by-laws state that "failure to appear at a hearing would not delay the hearing." The by-laws also say that if either the defendant or the plaintiff wish to postpone the hearing, they must submit a written request.

BOSCH HAD earlier said Grisolia's request to delay the proceedings was not valid because it was a phone call and not written.

Edgerley said the decision to postpone the hearing was up to Tribunal.

"The by-laws say that not appearing does not mean they have to delay the hearing, but it doesn't mean they cannot delay the hearing," he said. "It was the Tribunal's decision to make and they made it."

"The hearing will be next week and I don't think a week will make that much difference. I would just as soon see Bill at the hearing."

Editors named by publications board

Jason Schaff, junior in journalism, Thursday was selected Collegian editor for fall semester, 1977, by the Board of Student Publications. Mark Twindle, junior in journalism, was selected advertising manager.

Rita Shelley, junior in journalism, was selected Royal Purple yearbook editor for the 77-78 school year. Kay Coles, junior in journalism, was selected as Collegian editor for the summer 1977 term and Steve Thompson, sophomore in journalism, was selected as advertising manager for the summer Collegian.

Schaff has worked on the Collegian staff for three semesters as a reporter, political writer and this semester as managing editor.

Applications for summer and fall staff positions on the Collegian advertising and news staff are available in the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103. All applications are due Friday, May 6, with interviews to begin Monday, May 9.

Welcome to the Shabbat
Services tonight, 8:00 p.m.
at the
Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Avenue

THE KANSAS
HERITAGE THEATER
will present

"Kansas Character"
at the Sunday Brunch
11:30 a.m., April 24
Call 539-5115 for
reservations for the
brunch and
the performance.

MR. K'S SPRING FLING TGIF:



Wear your Spring Fling Button and drink . . .

- \$1.00 PITCHERS (2:00-4:00)
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Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8:30
Fri.-Sat. 10-6

1130 Moro
In Aggieville

carousel

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—The nearly 38 million Americans who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income will get a 5.9 per cent increase in benefits starting July 1.

The size of the automatic increase, announced Thursday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, reflects the rise in the cost of living during the 12 months that ended March 31.

Larger checks will be going to 33.4 million Social Security recipients and 4.3 million aged and disabled recipients of the federal Supplemental Security Income—SSI—payments.

This means the average Social Security monthly benefit for an elderly couple, both of whom are on Social Security, will go from \$377 to \$400. The average retired worker living alone will get a \$13 increase, raising the monthly benefit to \$234.

KANSAS CITY—Ten of the state's top farmers struggled to get back home to Kansas Thursday after a three-day pilgrimage to Washington, where they said they found a lot of confusion about farm problems and little promise of solving them.

Ten men chosen as district leaders in 1976 by the Kansas Farm Bureau completed an annual trip which the winners were awarded.

In Washington, they had talked with Undersecretary of Agriculture John White, with other officials of the Department of Agriculture and over breakfast Tuesday morning with the Kansas members of Congress.

Gilbert Rundell, whose two sons and he operate a large wheat, cattle and milo growing operation near Stafford, Kan. said changes in farm programs were coming so fast right now in Washington that it was impossible to predict what might finally become law.

While the Kansans were trying to get back to Kansas, the Senate Agriculture Committee, for example, had decided to recommend that target prices for wheat in 1979, 1980 and 1981 be based on cost of production.

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration has decided to set up a \$100-million contingency fund to ease the transition to an independent Namibia once the territory is set free by South Africa, informed sources said Thursday night.

John Gilligan, the new administrator of the Agency for International Development, will announce the action in testimony to Congress today, the sources said.

South Africa's retention of the predominantly black territory is opposed by most members of the United Nations, and the administration supports the transition to a majority rule.

The fund is designed to assist white landowners who sell to blacks as well as give economic support to a black-run Namibian government once it is formed.

ULYSSES, Kan.—Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith said Thursday that Kansas' water problem is as serious as the energy problem.

Smith was in Ulysses to observe irrigation and conservation methods in western Kansas in preparation for serving as chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Water Resources.

"Problems associated with water, our most precious natural resource, have become acute over the last year," Smith said. "Until the past few days much of the state has suffered drought or near-drought condition. We have watched with frustration as vital groundwater tables have dropped in western areas of the state.

"I believe the water problem is as great as the energy problem and in some areas it may come sooner than the energy confrontation in our daily lives. The possibility of a future economic collapse of our great agricultural state becomes a horror beyond comprehension," he declared.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with a chance of showers this morning. The highs today should be in the mid 60s and clearer and cooler tonight. Saturday should be sunny and warmer.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT ADVISER, Darryl Heasty, is available for advice and information concerning summer jobs in the KSU Placement Center.

BUSINESS COLLEGE banquet tickets will be on sale in Calvin Hall until May 2.

TODAY

UFM'S HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will be from 12:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST world leadership training will be at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 3 p.m. in EAC office for Pitch In Week clean up at Pillsbury Crossing.

SPRING FLING TOIF PARTY will be from 3 to 6 p.m. in Dark Horse.

AG ECONOMICS spring awards banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union Bluemont room.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the house.

SATURDAY

UFM BALLROOM DANCE CLASS will meet from 6 p.m. to midnight.

K-STATE CREW will meet Nebraska and Oklahoma State crews in a conference championship regatta at 9 a.m. at Stockdale recreation area.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 3 p.m. behind Justin to go to Tuttle.

UFM WOMEN'S SOCCER will meet at 10 a.m. in the field south of old stadium.

SPRING FLING BED PARADE will be at 10:30 a.m. in Aggerville.

SPRING FLING BED RACE will be at 11:30 a.m. in front of the Union.

SPRING FLING GAMES will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in the band practice field.

SPRING FLING PICNIC will be at 11:45 a.m. east of Danforth Chapel.

SPRING FLING DANCE will be at 9 p.m. on the Derby basketball courts.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

GAMMA RAY will meet at 4 p.m. at Tuttle cove. Bring your own refreshments and equipment.

ORDINATION of Father Carl Kramer, former campus minister, into the priesthood will be from 2 to 5 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church hall.

BIG BROTHERS-SISTERS will play area disc jockeys, the Diamond Darlings and the KSU Baseball team at 2 p.m. at Cico Park, gold diamond.

BENEFIT BARBECUE for Multiple Sclerosis will be from 4 to 7 p.m. on Weber Hall lawn sponsored by Ciovia and AGR.

AG ED—ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Pott. County Lake no. 2 for spring picnic.

MONDAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 2S.

TUESDAY

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 12:45 p.m. in Leasure 201.

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to

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PUTT A SMILE ON YOUR FACE!
West on Hwy 18

Pitch In!

TODAY
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Call 2-6541
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K-STATE OLYMPIA

Frisbee Contest

- APRIL 24, 1977
- CICO PARK
- 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

RULES:

- Open to KSU Students
- Prizes to 1st, 2nd, & 3rd Places in 6 categories*
- No Entry Fees (FREE)
- 2 Throws for Accuracy & Distance Combined
- Must Use Official "Oly" Frisbee (We furnish)
- Prizes will be awarded the following week

HOW TO ENTER:

- No Advance Registration
- Show up Anytime Between 1 & 5 p.m. to register & participate
- Assigned to category "Upon Registering"

WATCH YOUR FRIENDS "gain acclaim"

*(Fraternities, Sororities, Men's Residence Halls, Women's Residence Halls, Independent Men, Independent Women.)

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Serving should be an honor

Twenty members of the House of Representatives and at least two members of the United States Senate think the 29 per cent pay raise Congress gave itself early this year is too much. So they have decided to give it away.

Some are sending the money back to the Treasury, others are presenting it to charities, museums, as scholarships or using it to provide better services for their constituents.

Many believe the raise was extravagant and unnecessary—most opposed the wage hike in the first place.

THERE WAS no vote on the raise which Congressmen began receiving in March. It was automatic following the recommendations of a joint pay commission. At least one Congressmen has brought suit challenging this method of granting a raise without holding each individual accountable for his vote.

Among the more than 400 members of Congress the number who refused the raise is token. And some of the Congressmen who have given the money away are quite wealthy, others are using the money in thinly veiled attempts to further their cause at home—but the message they are trying to convey is important.

SERVING THIS country is an honor, however shallow it may seem at times. Members of the House and Senate are now entitled to \$57,000 a year as a result of the raise. Their average constituent receives about \$10,000. This gap is already too wide for a typical Congressmen to really understand the problems of his constituents.

No one believes Congressmen should starve while serving the public.

But it is awful hard to visualize the financial problems of a man when your income is more than five times greater than what he makes.

DAN BOLTON
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 22, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-8555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

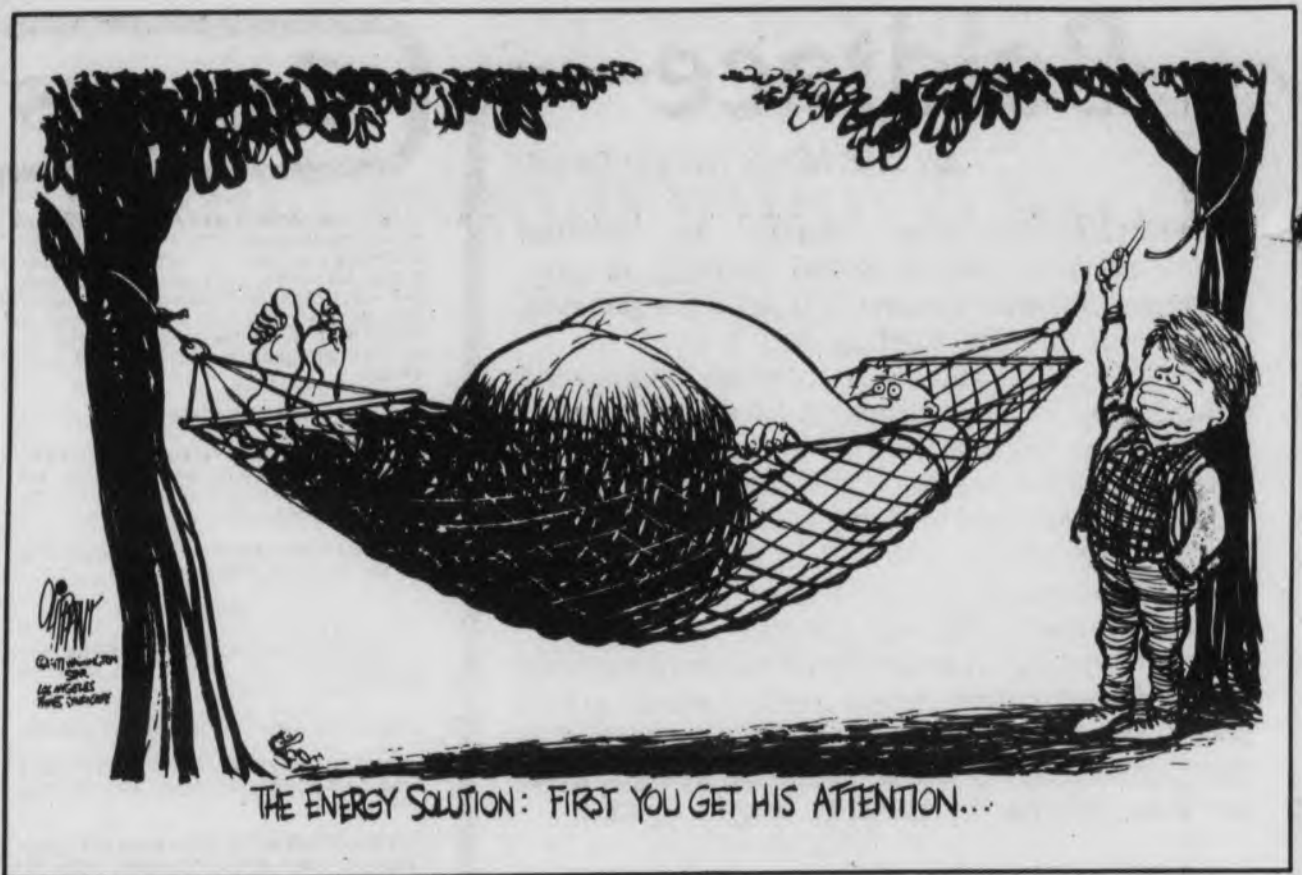
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Steve Menaugh

In-law confrontation

Sidney, Australia—Huglumph.

The last 13 inches of this column were deleted. The column therefore picks up with what originally was the final subject. Swine. Creep. Quidnunk.

(The explanation for these words would have been found in that part of the column which was deleted.)

Today, so that I might illustrate to all of you that even I, an academic quidnunk (the definition of that term is to be found in a previous column), can indeed reap some benefits from college classes, I am going to discuss a subject I learned about in my marriage class (which I "rarely attend").

In-laws. Mothers of wives. Fathers of wives. Wives of fathers. Brothers of man. The nature of reality. The ultimate drug trip.

ACCORDING TO my class notes, the most difficult in-law to cope with is the male's mother. But not in my case. (It also was

explained in the deleted part of this column that I am going to get married in May). My future father-in-law and I have yet to hit it off.

He's a farmer and I'm a big city kid. He knows about cows and wheat. I know about rats and sewers.

And so, when I was preparing to make my first visit to the farm this summer, I had to think up questions. You know, getting acquainted questions. Intelligent questions. After all, the only things I'd heard about farmers is what some are rumored to do (with?) their sheep(s?).

Our first meeting was, to make a pun which will readily become apparent, a washout.

For one, I fell in a raging creek (you may now laugh at the pun) and nearly drowned not more than three miles from their farmhouse.

FORTUNATELY, a local farmer found me and took me to the house. I showed up at the door barefoot, dripping wet and minus my keys, which had been swept away by the ragin stream.

For one reason or another that didn't make a good impression.

"Hello, Mr. and Mrs. Carney, I'm Steve and I'm all wet."

After I'd dried out, I began to pop the get-acquainted questions.

"Is that wheat out there?"

"Nope. It's weeds."

"Is there money in cows?"

"I've never found any."

"How often do you feed the hogs?"

"Yep."

"Are sheep nice?"

No answer.

I gave up and tried to regroup. We definitely weren't communicating.

I DECIDED that the next day I'd ask to ride around the farm

with him. Maybe then intelligent and pertinent questions would just naturally pop out of me.

But during lunch that next day, I remembered that the finals of Wimbledon (that's the most important professional tennis tournament of the year) were to



be televised that afternoon. I wouldn't miss Wimbledon for the world.

And so I plopped myself down in front of the TV right after lunch. Turned out he thinks sports are stupid.

Wimbledon happened to last five hours that day which meant I had to graciously decline an offer to go help castrate pigs.

When he returned to the house he walked over to the TV set and turned the channel to HEE HAW. Right before match point.

I nearly cried. It must have been a subtle hint that tennis is for queers (effeminate individuals).

Today, nearly a year later, I don't ask questions about the farm. Oh, I talk to the chickens and throw rocks at the cows, but that's as far as my interest goes.

I haven't given up. When I eventually find out what a farm price support is...well, look out.

I might be able to add a cure for jock itch.

a round of one-handed applause



... goes to the Union Program Council for its courageous stand on showing the film "Immoral Tales."

On April 13, UPC officials decided the film should not be shown because its explicit sexual scenes were not done in "good taste" and it might be bad for the Union to show it.

The film was shown Sunday as part of the International Film Series and on Monday the forthright UPC officials decided since IFS season ticket holders could view the film the student public should be able to see it.

"Tales" was shown Tuesday to sellout audiences in the Union Little Theatre while two Marx Brothers films were shown as the Kaleidoscope offering.

Thus, for senselessly banning a film and rescinding the ban without saying it was wrong, the Union Program Council receives a one-handed round of applause quieter than the snip of the censor's scissors.

Mary Brosnan
Junior in elementary education

Velina Houston

Love is more than a four letter word

It's spring again and everyone wants to get into the traditional act. Spring fever becomes active and 'love is in the air' (gag).

A sense of play interrupts the sense of duty and we shed our winter clothes and winter moods.

So be it, we'll talk about love again—but this time, very skeptically.

Love is a four letter word and in its over usage, is just about as offensive as those other four-letter words that the purity leagues get so upset about.

The phrase 'I love you' is used as a filler between breaths these days. We wear it out.

IT COMES from the mouths of strangers or after a traumatic incident. A man 'loves' an attractive woman who catches his gaze. If you lose a leg or find you have six months to live, your mate will begin chanting "I love you" until you're sick of hearing it.

The age-old phrase comes after fights, compensatingly or promisingly. When you are hurt, he'll say I love you as a pain reliever. When you're both trying to be rational and mature, you utter contractual, diplomatic "I love you's."

Dramatic individuals will say 'I love you' just for effect and others say it as a cry for attention. Certainly you've heard someone at some time say, "I love you, doesn't that mean anything?"

HOW MEANINGFUL can it be when you use the same word to describe how you feel about umpteen different things?

One could say: "I love strawberries, I love fast cars, I love Italian-Jews, I love my dog, and oh yes, I love you, too!" Who wants to compete with berries or be loved like a mass of metal and a stick shift? Love gets lost in the comparative analysis.

As an emotion, love has to be clarified and made specific to each situation or person in order to have real meaning.

You may love your dog because he has a big tongue and licks nice. Let's hope you don't love your sweetheart for the same reasons. Maybe she wags her tail cutely, but that doesn't make it any more acceptable. Try kissing Rover or putting a ring on his paw.

In the traditional male-female relationship, it helps to explain what you mean when you utter those age-old words.

IT'S NOT enough any more just to say "I love you" and let it go at that. You have to define what you mean in words and actions. Send your message through the heart and the mind.

Tell him it's his hair or his crossed eyes. Tell him if it's his mind, his spirit or the way he

looks at seven in the morning. Tell him it's because he's gentle or whatever—maybe he squeezes the toothpaste from the bottom of the tube or blows his nose nicely.

Just tell the ones you love all the little and big things about them that create the feelings within you in the first place. Then go ahead and say I love you.

We have enough abbreviations in our lives as is. Let's spell love out. Webster's definition just isn't good enough for me.

Letters to the editor

Students resent cold shoulder

Editor,

When it is 80 degrees at 11:30 a.m. next week, but the temperature on the "sunny" west side of Moore Hall reaches 95 degrees, do you suppose Mr. Frith will let us go over to his office and let us study in air-conditioned comfort?

Now you can tell him that we will try not to interfere with his important work (informing people that they cannot possibly be uncomfortably hot unless it is 82 degrees by noon) nor that of his sweated, turtle-necked, frigid secretaries as they shiver their way to the hot chocolate machine in vain attempts to warm their chilled typing fingers.

WE PROMISE to lie perfectly still under the watchful, ice-encrusted stare off dear old Martha Pittman, who long ago gave up trying to get someone to stop and wipe the icicles hanging from her runny nose.

We also promise to bring along

Racist Portrayal

Editor,

I couldn't agree more with Ben Wearing's comments regarding racist 'humor' at Union films. May I also add that the portrayal of women in such 'humorous' films is equally questionable. Or hasn't anyone noticed?

Kathy Ferguson
Graduate in psychology

our own goose-down sleeping bags so as to not impose on his office personnel, who may be sympathetically compelled to cover our blue-skinned bodies with one of those official, white, too-short, patched, and permanently stained, "Dept. of Housing," flat, bed sheets.

And then when we take a study break from our "Theory of Refrigeration" class outside his office, we will not forget to blue-knuckle his door and invite him to one of ninth floor Moore's super Sweat-in-the-Sun and Shriveled-in-the-Sauna days we have almost daily beginning in late April and running all through May! Of course you should probably tell Mr. Frith that sometimes the weather doesn't cooperate and we have to cancel our activities.

If the temperature does not hit 81.9 degrees by 11:59 a.m. we'll

have to give him a 'raincheck', good on weekends. (Of course, on weekends he will have to show his ID with his raincheck.)

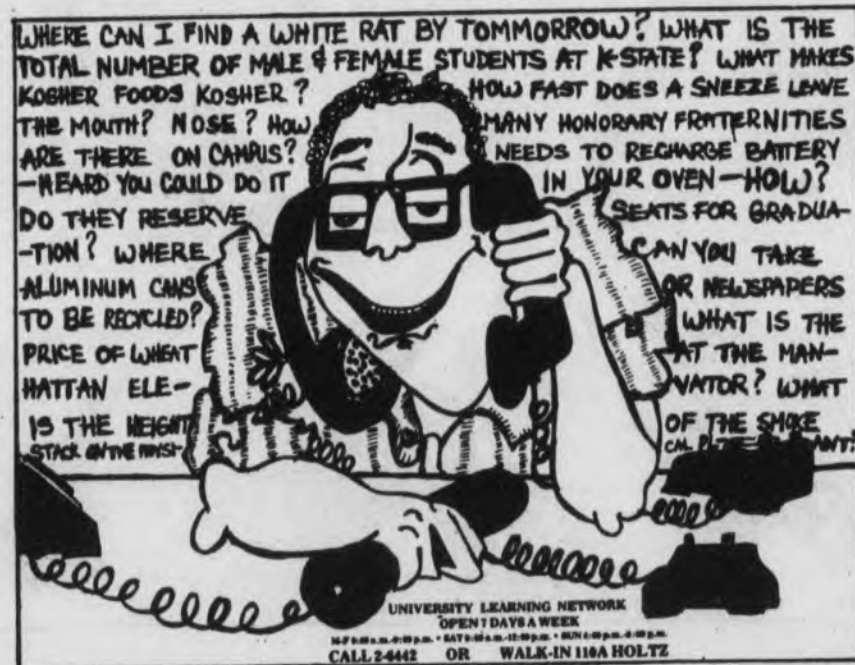
Yup, tell Mr. Frith to come on over—we can always use another warm body.

Signed by Terri Fletcher
Senior in elementary education
and three other ninth floor
residents of Moore Hall

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



The Manhattan Jaycees invite you to attend the Miss Manhattan K-State Scholarship Pageant

Saturday, April 23rd, 7:30 p.m.
Manhattan City Auditorium

Admission: Adults \$3 Children Under 12 \$2
Tickets at Sears, Chamber, Main Banks or from Contestants

Featuring: MISS KANSAS
Miss Manhattan K-State and
K-STATE CONCERT STAGE BAND

Sponsored by MANHATTAN JAYCEES
McCall Pattern Co. and Manhattan Merchants
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Contestants:

Lisa Henry
Ann King
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Kathy McCandless
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TGIF WITH US!

- 25¢ STEINS
- \$1.50 PITCHERS
- FREE POPCORN (with purchase)

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HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Free Concert - Air Force Academy Cadet Choir
Saturday, April 23 7:30 p.m.
St. Isidore's Chapel
711 Denison

FREE SANDWICH!

That's Right!

Buy 2 Sandwiches and get the 3rd One FREE!

Example: Buy 2 of the same kind of sandwich and get the 3rd one FREE

AT

Aggie Deli

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Coupon Does NOT Apply to Any Other Specials

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Watch Pounds and Inches Disappear!

REXALL PERMATHENE-12

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TRIMS AWAY FAT

Yes, it's true — NOW lose pound, after pound, after pound depending on how overweight you are

- without crash diets
- without torturous exercise
- just read and follow important Permathene low calorie reducing plan booklet in every package



Continuous Action Attacks the Major Cause of Overweight—Overeating—The Major Cause of Fat Build-Up

Thanks to PERMATHENE-12's "miss-no-meals" eating program, not only do you eat better than ever before, but this once-a-day continuous action time-release capsule reducing plan actually helps your body Turn Food Into Burned Up Energy Instead Of Into Fat!

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Carl Anderson

Wednesday's sundaes

Ford Hall residents Kathy Barancik, Jan Schweers, Linda Conrad and Lisa Sandmeyer pile on the goodies during the Spring Fling Sweet Sassafras treat Wednesday night.

Elite conference to discuss future

LONDON (AP)—More than 100 of the world's most influential people, including former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, have been invited to gather privately at the 25th Bilderberg conference this weekend to discuss the course of the West.

But the founder of the series, disgraced Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, will not be present when the session opens Friday at the sumptuous seaside Imperial Hotel at Torquay, about 140 miles southwest of London on the Devon coast.

The prince, husband of Queen Juliana, stepped down as director of the Bilderberg group and resigned his other public offices last September after a Dutch commission linked him to the Lockheed payoff scandals. Because of the scandal, last year's meeting set for Hot Springs, Va., was canceled.

FORMER British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, now Lord Home, is temporary chairman. He and the honorary secretaries-general for the European and American delegations gave a rare public glimpse of the Bilderberg atmosphere at a press conference Thursday.

The other two are Ernest van der Beugel of The Netherlands and William Bundy, editor of the American magazine Foreign Affairs.

All three defended the total prohibition on press coverage and the informal atmosphere of the talks, which bring together top politicians, businessmen, bankers, academics and a sprinkling of unionists from the United States and Western Europe.

This year's invitees include Kissinger, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Italian auto magnate Giovanni Agnelli and French banker Baron Edmond de Rothschild. The topics are "the future of the mixed economies in the Western democracies" and "the Third World's demand for restructuring the world order."

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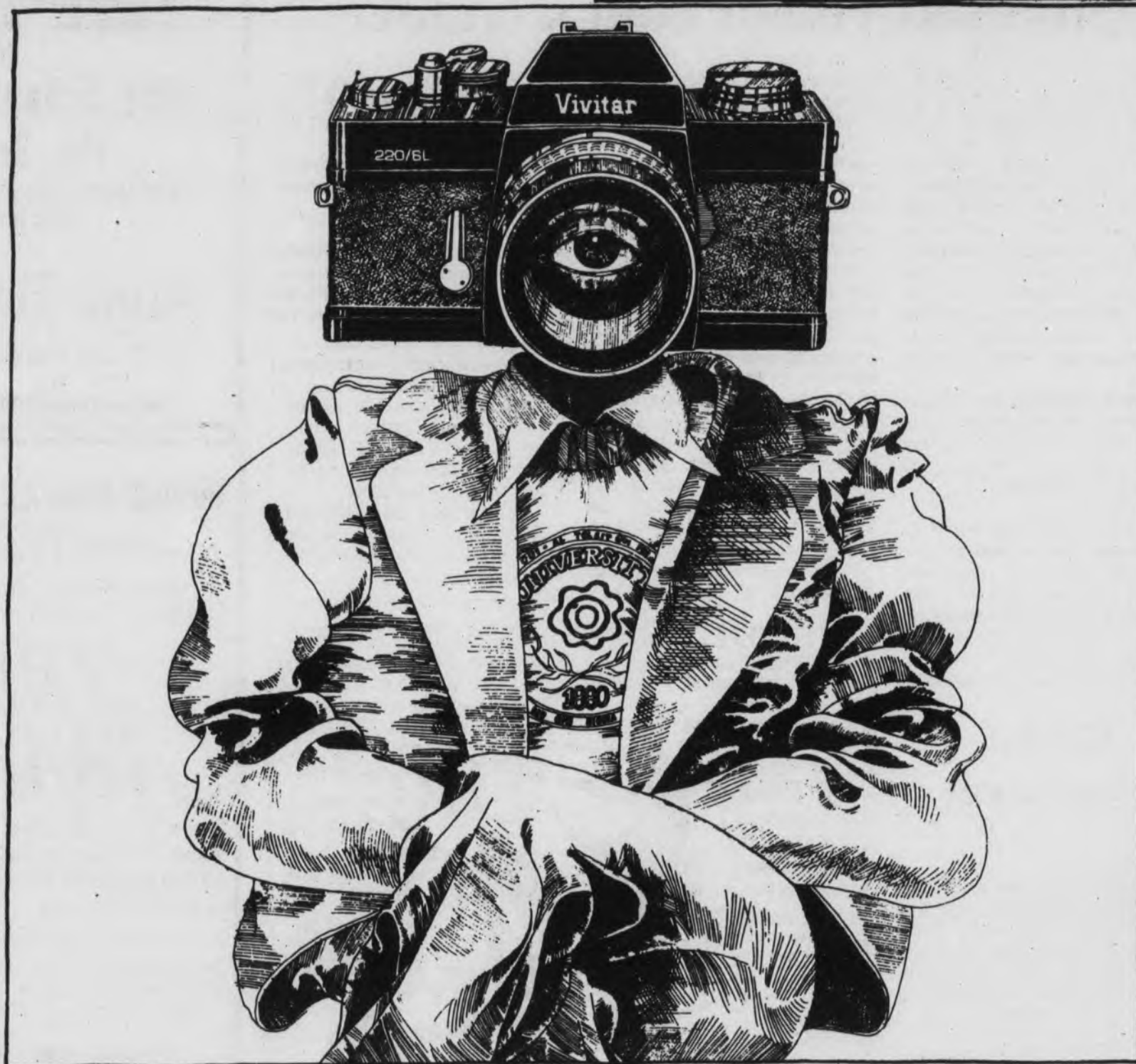
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City can't decide which way to grow

BY KEN MILLER
City Editor

Bulging at the seams, Manhattan is looking for a direction to grow, but according to City Planner Gary Stith, the city won't decide until August where or how far to expand.

"There are six different areas being considered," Stith said. "Some are good and some bad, but we won't know until August which are better than others."

THE PLANNING department is working on what Stith called "alternative sketch plans" which will give the city commission "a preliminary look at the city's growth and development patterns."

The need for the sketch plans was underscored in last Tuesday's commission meeting when the controversial southeast expansion issue was shelved until August when the commission will have enough information "to determine what area is most suitable for expansion," according to commissioner Terry Glasscock.

Discussion to authorize a feasibility study to send city services (water and sewage systems) over the river was met with stiff opposition Tuesday by a resident of the area who read a letter of protest to the commission in behalf of the area's residents.

The commission has been criticized for allowing steady growth west and leaving downtown behind in favor of commercial zoning accompanying westward movement.

"The study will list the pros and cons, costs,

benefits and evaluate each (growth direction) alternative on its own merits," Stith said.

He listed six areas on the city's periphery as possibilities for annexation:

—Northeast; near Kimball and Tuttle Creek Blvd.
—West; west of Seth Childs Rd. and south of Anderson Ave.

—Northwest; near K-113 and Kimball Ave.
—East; near U.S. 24.

—Southeast; across the Kansas River.

—Southwest; near Stag Hill.

Expansion directly north and south is prohibited by K-State and a flood plane.

STITH said the city's land use plans and growth plans haven't been drawn up yet because his department is understaffed. The city is hiring a "planner I," however, to beef up the planner's office and speed up development of the plans.

He said the office spends much of its time answering phone calls about zoning regulations and other routine business and the extra employee will make it possible to finish the alternative sketches "within 100 days."

There are several interests involved in expansion, he said.

"Everyone has a reason for wanting to go (expand) a certain way—we need some sort of guidelines."

He said the plans will serve as a reference by which the commission can form a growth policy and make uniform decisions in annexation and zoning ordinances.

State disease center says main influenza season over

By KRIS TILSON
Collegian Reporter

People who've escaped the swine flu epidemic can breathe a sigh of relief because the main influenza season is over, said George Adams of the State Disease Prevention and Control Center in Topeka.

"The fact that swine flu didn't

happen doesn't mean the (inoculation) program wasn't a success," he said. "We practice preventive medicine."

The inoculations were stopped December 17 because of the direct link between the vaccine and guillain-barre, a neurological descending paralysis.

The nation-wide program received a lot of bad publicity during the three-month program.

Federal legislation was passed putting all liability for the drug on the government's shoulders because the four drug companies, Park-Davis, Merck-Sharp-Dhome, Merrill National and Wyeth, couldn't get liability insurance. All leftover vaccines belong to the government.

Several elderly people died after receiving the inoculation and the drug was suspected as the cause of death.

"I've not read anything, personally, that linked their deaths to the vaccine," Sinclair said.

The epidemic scare started as a result of a Ft. Dix, New Jersey soldier dying from swine flu. While sick with the flu he was forced to march ten miles and died.

Lafene Student Health Center gave out 4,435 vaccines to students during the vaccination program.

"I think the Lafene staff's response in support of the program was tremendous," Roger Birnbaum, Lafene assistant administrator said. "Students reacted favorably."

Of the people receiving the vaccine 20 per cent would have contracted the disease had it actually occurred because the vaccine was only 80 per cent effective, he said.

Plight of Indians topic for speaker

Lucky Hollander, a representative of the Native American Solidarity Committee (NASC) will speak on issues pertaining to the oppressing of the Native American at 6 p.m. Saturday in Union 213.

NASC is a national organization of non-Indian people who support all struggles of Native Americans for sovereignty, self-determination and independence.

The group is concerned with sterilization of Native American women, said Ursula Wolf, graduate student in sociology.

"Indian Health Service (IHS) has sterilized many Indian women of child bearing age, at least 24 per cent," she said.

"People need to be informed to these procedures." There will be a slide presentation on the history of Native American resistance and a discussion afterwards.

Students for Political Awareness, University for Man, Socialist Study Group and the Department of Sociology are sponsoring the event.

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Teachers, board negotiate salaries

BY JIM CARLTON
Staff Writer

Salary increase rates for Manhattan teachers promises to be the pivotal issue in the 1977-1978 school year contract negotiations. Negotiations between teachers and the Manhattan Board of Education, now two weeks underway, are in the preliminaries, with the board reviewing the teachers proposal and issuing no counterproposals.

MANHATTAN Unified Educators Association (MUEA) representatives presented the proposal for an increase of teachers' base salary from \$8,340 to \$9,750, improved grievance procedures and an elimination of "redundant" language used in the contract, MUEA President David Koran said. MUEA represents the 361 teachers in Manhattan Unified District 383.

The average annual Manhattan teacher salary including fringe benefits is \$12,340, compared to the state average of \$11,528.

Despite the higher salaries as compared to state averages, the teachers say the salaries don't compensate for rising living costs.

Louis Area, second grade teacher at Bluemont elementary school, said salaries aren't "keeping step with inflation" and ranks that as the highest concern among teachers.

Salary levels are largely out of the hands of board members because they depend on budget amounts allocated to the district from the state legislature, said David Mickey, personnel director for U.S.D. 383 and the board's chief negotiator.

KORAN called the state budget lid for school districts "the biggest problem we have."

"The state law prevents a city like this from enjoying the education level it would (be willing to) pay for," Koran said.

He said the school budget has increased about 20 per cent annually. That increase, he said,

does not meet rising expenses. He cited soaring utility rates as one expense the district struggles to keep pace with.

Since increasing expenses must be dealt with on limited budgets, funds for school materials and teachers' salaries are sacrificed, Koran said.

"When you sacrifice salaries, you're going to sacrifice well-qualified, dedicated teachers," he said.

Mickey discounted Koran's statement that the district reduces teachers' salaries to compensate for other expenses. He said the district has put into teachers' salaries what new "budget power" has come across, adding those salaries could be dipped into if future expenses keep rising.

JAMES Benjamin, district superintendent, said the district would not receive adequate funding without the budget lid.

"With the negotiations we would have no protection over the amount of money going into the district," he said. "I think it's a reasonable arrangement."

Some teachers cited other complaints.

Earl Gritton, mathematics teacher at Manhattan High School, a 22-year veteran teacher in the district, said a shortage of classroom space is "one of our major issues." He said girls' sports in the physical education department has squeezed more events into confined spaces, but the biggest problem in the district is a shortage of facilities.

Mickey said there is a problem of facility and space shortages, adding most of the schools are overcrowded. This causes an overload of students on some teachers, he said.

"I don't think teachers are satisfied with classroom sizes, and there are some bulges in some areas," he said.

K-State this weekend

THE ANNUAL Kansas Speech Communication Association Convention will be on campus today and Saturday. Anita Taylor, chairperson of the speech department at Florissant Valley Community College in St. Louis, will deliver the keynote address at the noon banquet Saturday in the Bluemont Room in the Union.

HARRIET CAVALLI, one of the top dance rehearsal accompanists in the country, will conduct four workshops for musicians and dancers today and Saturday. The workshops will be 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. today, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday. All workshops will be in McCain, room 204, except the afternoon session today, which will be in Ahearn, room 304. All K-State students may attend.

A RECITAL of wedding music will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Admission is \$1.75.

THE ANNUAL Spring Fling concludes Saturday with a bed parade at 10:30 a.m. through Aggieville, a bed race at 11:30 a.m. beginning in front of the Union, games from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Band Practice Field and a dance from 9 to midnight on the Derby basketball courts.

THE MUSIC department will present a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium featuring Gary Tolle on the piano. The public is invited.

DELTA CHI fraternity will sponsor a tug-o-war at 3 p.m. Sunday on the tennis courts. All K-State sororities will participate to raise money for the Big Lakes Child Development Center in Manhattan.

Coors sales pitch discredits product

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Adolph Coors Co., a Colorado brewery, took out a full page advertisement in a Washington newspaper Thursday asking: "Please don't buy our beer."

The reverse sales pitch said an Eastern beer lover might find Coors beer flat or watery here.

"Truth be known, it often is," the ad said, going on to explain that much of the brew might be older than 60 days once it reaches Washington and that it might not have been refrigerated until sale.

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TEACHER salaries have increased substantially over the past decade, according to several veteran teachers in the district. James Rezac, Manhattan High School principal, said when he taught in the district 12 years ago salaries "were the biggest gripe."

"They've come up a lot since then," Rezac said, adding living costs also have risen "tremendously."

Rezac said the district has no trouble recruiting quality teachers at present salaries, but warned those salaries must rise higher.

Area said Manhattan teachers have made progress in receiving desired salaries since she began working in the district 13 years ago.


"If I were to compare salaries and benefits with what we had when I first came in the district I would see considerable progress," Area said. "For example, the school pays sick leave, and part of Blue Cross-Blue Shield."


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Big Brothers-Big Sisters host softball meet, carwash

A benefit softball game will kick off the Manhattan Big Brothers-Big Sisters Week Sunday through Saturday, April 30.

Local disc jockeys and the K-State Diamond Darlings will pair up against the Big Brothers-Big Sisters (BBBS) Sunday at 2 p.m. at Cico Park.

Twelve clowns from the University for Man clown class will ride around the Manhattan area on the Pi Kappa Alpha fire truck prior to the game.

AT THE GAME, the clowns will referee and entertain the spectators and players. Refreshments will be served.

A grand opening of the BBBS office will be Monday in the First Methodist Church Educational Center. The office space was donated to the organization by the church, according to Dick Smith, president of the Manhattan BBBS program.

There will be a car wash from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 30 at the Union National Bank.

In addition to this special week of activities, the organization will have an aluminum collection program as a fund-raising project. Collection sites are Doebele's IGA in Aggieville and Campbell's

Distributing Co. on K-18. Cans may also be donated at any of the activities throughout BBBS Week.

THE BIG brothers and sisters, 55 per cent of which are K-State students, spend a few hours each week with children from the ages of five to 17.

"Any boy or girl who has lost a parent or needs friendship, guidance and love from an adult outside the family is eligible to receive help from volunteers," Smith said.

Special activities of the program include campouts, picnics and trips to museums and Worlds of Fun.

In the past year and a half, the number of children participating in the program has grown from 25 to 160.

"With such an increase in children, the program needs more volunteers," Smith said.

"Being a volunteer has no special requirements except a real concern and interest in helping these boys and girls," he said.

Volunteer information can be obtained by calling 776-3592 or 776-9575 or by writing Box 252, Manhattan.

Standards may prevent use

Coal industry anticipates production of a billion tons

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—America's coal industry believes it can produce one-billion tons of coal annually by 1985, as proposed by President Carter, but it warns that strict environmental standards may prevent consumers from using the coal.

"The productive capacity is there," Rex Chaney, a spokesman for the National Coal Association, said Thursday. "We made a survey less than a year ago that indicates that the industry is planning about 500 million tons of new capacity over the next 10 years, so the plans are on the drawing board to achieve this objective."

"A whole lot depends on what the Congress does in response to the administration line and how vigorously the administration pushes some of the more restrictive (environmental) proposals," he said.

DURING a speech before a joint session of Congress on Wednesday, Carter said that one of the goals of his national energy policy "will be conversion from scarce fuels to coal whenever possible," and called for an annual production increase of 400 million

tons. About 665 million tons of coal were produced last year.

The industry currently faces a two-fold obstacle to increased production: proposed federal surface mine legislation that would dictate mining practices and reclamation, and clean air standards governing the use of coal by industry and utilities.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 set restrictions on the amount of sulfur emissions produced from burning coal. However, an industry spokesman said utilities used about 200 million tons of coal last year that were technically in violation of the clean air standards.

OTHER factors to be considered are the availability of capital to finance expansion of coal operations, availability of rail transportation to move the product, and long-standing labor-management struggles, the spokesman said.

United States Steel Corporation President David Roderick estimated that utilities will need a whopping \$70 billion to convert to coal-fired plants while the coal industry itself will need \$20 billion to open the necessary new mines

by 1985. Railroads will require \$8 billion to gear up to handle the coal.

"I've seen nothing but efforts to toughen the air quality standards and impose federal strip mine legislation," said Tom Duncan, president of the Kentucky Coal Association. "We say we need to produce 400 million tons more each year when in fact the substantive things happening are making it harder to mine and harder to burn coal. Those things say more to me than (Carter's) rhetoric."

DAN ANDERT, a spokesman for Peabody Coal Co., the nation's largest producer with 69.7 million tons last year, is waiting for Carter to draw the line between production and the environment.

"Environmental concerns in the process of mining obviously have to be considered," said Andert.

"I guess what we're basically saying is that we can live with some restrictions relative to the environment as long as they are imposed with a certain amount of reason. We realize you can't just go around and tear things up and forget about it."

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Dr. Ron Downey
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SEWING THE COSTUMES . . . The costumes for the upcoming presentation of the Greek play, "Lysistrata," are hand-sewn onto the actor's outfit. The use of the foam rubber is to create a feeling of voluptuousness. Working on the project are Gay Jones (left), Susan Rezac and Anne Lacy. The play will be presented Apr. 28, 29 and 30 in McCain Auditorium.

Bizarre costumes created for play

BY KATHY HUFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

Bizarre attire including false breasts, fat suits and false phalluses are part of the costuming for the upcoming production of "Lysistrata."

"Lysistrata" is a tale of the battle of the sexes in ancient Greece. The costumes reflect this time era.

The costumes are realistic relating to the era, Suzanne Bunker, speech instructor and costumer for "Lysistrata" said.

They are, however, altered slightly to "reveal the sexual aspects in a humorous fashion," Bunker said.

SOME of the actors will be wearing the "Himation," a long traditional robe over their other costumes.

The bodies of the actors will be distorted by the use of foam rubber which is used to give the actors a voluptuous look. Foam Rubber "fat suits" which have been individually fit to each actor will be underneath tights to give the proper effect.

The females will also wear false breasts that come in three shapes—youthful, middle-age droop and old with a definite droop. They are constructed of muslin and stuffed with fiberfill. Split peas are used in the ends to create the drooping effect, Bunker said.

THE phalluses are also made of muslin and fiberfill. They also come in different sizes and will be worn at different angles but they all come in the same color—red. Red was chosen because in Greek theatre, red leather phalluses were used, Bunker said.

The purpose of the special effects is to make the actors appear as caricatures of human beings instead of real people, Bunker said.

All the costumes were designed by Lydia Aseneta, assistant professor in speech and realized by Bunker.

"It has certainly been fascinating building them," Bunker said. She noted that she has enjoyed using a variety of materials to create the right effect for the costumes.

They haven't been the most complex designs, Bunker noted, but they have been the most interesting.

Lovers overcome public disapproval

Editor's note: "Gable and Lombard," will be shown in the Union Forum Theatre Sunday at 7 and 9:45pm. Admission price is \$1.25.

By KATHY HUFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

Only one comment could fit the spectacular film "Gable and Lombard,"—well done.

The tempestuous, stormy and tragic love affair between Clark Gable and Carol Lombard is depicted beautifully in the film written by Barry Sandler.

Lombard was a fiery, self-assured starlet and Gable, a man's man. Their first meetings were punctuated with arguments and plenty of humor.

GABLE thought Lombard was simply a dame who needed to be put in her place. Lombard thought Gable was a nothing who deserved nothing.

Despite their first impressions, they fell in love, the kind of love neither had felt before.

That is when the controversy began. Gable was still legally married to his second wife, Ria, but they hadn't lived together for two years.

Louis Mayer, head of Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios warned Gable of the consequences of his seemingly illicit love affair and

what it could do to his as well as Lombard's career.

LOMBARD received a similar warning from the head of Paramount studios.

After some difficult times, Gable and Lombard decided to continue seeing each other and to try to keep it a secret.

James Brolin plays Gable. Brolin is most well known for his portrayal of Dr. Kiley on the television series, "Marcus Welby."

He has the facial expressions, voice and body movements polished and it's hard to remember he's not really Gable.

Jill Clayburgh portrays Lombard with the classic Lombard style. She is intense, commanding, tender and sensuous.

ALLEN Garfield does a good job as Louis Mayer. Mayer was concerned with the public's view of the studio as well as keeping his actors happy. Garfield conveyed this quite well.

The filming is beautiful. The casual elegance of Hollywood is captured on film. The beauty of Lombard and the virile good looks of Gable were handled with a subtle touch of class.

Kansas State

Arts and Entertainment

Collegian

Hitchcock injects a touch of humor in 'Family Plot'

Editor's note: "Family Plot," will be shown in the Union Forum Theatre Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30pm. Admission price is \$1.25.

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Collegian Reviewer

Many people feel Alfred Hitchcock is the 20th century's answer to Edgar Allen Poe.

Hitchcock's uncanny ability to delightfully terrorize audiences has made him a legend in the film industry.

Those expecting similar terror and suspense in his latest film, "Family Plot," will unfortunately be disappointed.

Unlike his classics, "The Birds," and "Psycho," "Family Plot," is a semi-humorous cloak and dagger thriller involving a make believe psychic and a jeweler who wants people to think he's dead.

BLANCHE Tyler is a psychic who consoles an aging woman guilt-ridden about ignoring her only living heir to the family fortune.

The lady asks Tyler to find her heir and will pay \$10,000 for his recovery. The problem is the lady hasn't seen the boy in 40 years, doesn't know his name, nor where he lives.

Tyler and her cabbie boyfriend, George, begin the search for the boy and eventually stumble on to Arthur Adamson, the long lost heir.

BRUCE Dern, known for his portrayal of the arrogant Tom Buchanan in "The Great Gatsby," is the pipe-smoking cabbie who doubles as an amateur private detective. He proved he can still be arrogant but a touch of humor made his character enjoyable.

KAREN Black, perhaps the most popular actress in Hollywood, is Adamson's girlfriend in crime and it was nice to see her displaying compassion and warmth, unlike her bitter bitch portrayal in "The Great Gatsby."

The plot—no pun intended—is not difficult to understand and if you thirst for a mysterious woman dressed in black, sliding walls and secret rooms, "Family Plot," will quench that desire.

"Family Plot," will not have you on the edge of your seat nor will you devour your fingernails in anticipation. But it will cause you to become anxious and Hitchcock's incorporation of humor makes it a delightful story to watch.

Foreigner album features hard rock, trite composition

By KAY COLES

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Foreigner, the back-up band for the upcoming Doobie Brothers concert, has released its first album, "Foreigner."

The album contains much good, stable hard rock, with few innovations. Many times the songs seem sterile and understated, but they are well composed and executed.

SIDE one opens with "Feels Like the First Time," a song about love's intensity. The vocals are strong, the rhythm is driving, but the composition is a bit repetitious.

"Cold As Ice," is the next tune

which has a delightful piano opening, but then drifts into trite chord progressions on the guitar. Some nice harmony is injected into the vocals which may be the only saving grace of the song.

"Starrider," features the most interesting lyrics on the album. It is a fantasy tale of interstellar flight. The musical composition here is much clearer and stronger. The use of keyboard and percussion instruments makes this song the easiest to listen to on the first side.

A TALE of the 1950's is told in "Headknocker," a driving hard rock song with more stilted chord progressions.

The best song on the album closes side one. "The Damage is Done," is a story about the pain of lost love. It has a striking composition with a dominant, unusual



beat being carried throughout the song. This creation of a feeling of tension is well suited to the lyrics and shows some care being shown to correlate these two to produce a smooth package.

Mick Jones dominates the album, writing most of the music and lyrics, singing and playing guitar. The execution of the songs show the outstanding talent of Ian McDonald who plays keyboards, guitars, horns and assists in the vocals.

SIDE two opens with "Long, Long Way From Home," a song not notable for being anything but a good song with a steady beat.

"Woman, Oh Woman," is the only semi-mellow tune on the album. It's lyrics are strong and backed by good musical composition, but the song doesn't really stand on its own.

Foreigner has an entertaining sound, but they are not very innovative. The music is easy to listen to, "accessible," as Ian McDonald described it. The solid, steady beat is suited to Foreigner's style, but it can become dull if you listen to it for very long. Overall, it is a good album with excellent recording and mixing. They should provide good support for the Doobie Brothers.

Small Claims Court open to tenants

By JOCELYN SHEETS
Collegian Reporter

Tenants can enforce the Landlord-Tenant Act themselves by taking their claims to Small Claims Court without the aid of an attorney, according to Don Low, former K-State student attorney presently working in the Kansas attorney general's consumer division.

LOW outlined landlord-tenant relations in a workshop Thursday as a part of K-State's student legal rights seminar.

He said that under the Small Claims Act individuals can enforce the act by completing a form obtained from the court, paying a \$5 filing fee and representing themselves in court without the aid of an attorney.

"The return of a tenant's security deposit, so long as no damages to the premises other than reasonable wear and tear, is

a basic tenant right under the Landlord-Tenant Act," Low said. "A tenant should fill out an inventory sheet giving details of the condition of the premises within five days of occupying them."

This will help protect the tenant from charges of damages by the Landlord at the termination of his lease, he said. If the landlord doesn't return the security deposit or an itemized statement showing why the security deposit is forfeited, the tenant has the right to sue the landlord after 30 days of termination of his lease, Low said.

THE LANDLORD must comply with the applicable city, building and housing codes which affect the health and safety of tenants, Low said. If the landlord fails to maintain the common areas, such as plumbing and electricity, the tenant can give written notice to the landlord and the rental agreement will terminate upon a rent-paying date, he said.

The Landlord-Tenant Act excludes educational institutions, he said.

"A tenant is obligated to give 30 days written notice to his landlord before moving out," Low said. "Even if the tenant moves out in the middle of the month, providing the rent is paid monthly which is usually due on the first day of the month, he is responsible for the whole month's rent."

Low said the failure of a tenant to pay rent gives the landlord the right to give three days written notice to either pay or face court eviction. Court action is the landlord's only recourse because it is against the law for him to lock doors, turn off utilities or forcibly evict tenants by himself, he said.

"Tenants can bring claims and counter-claims against the landlord if they can show damage done to their won property because of the landlord's failure to maintain

the premises up to the local housing codes," Low said.

Low said attorneys haven't been able to practice in the Small Claims Court because the cases are under \$300 and presided over by associate judges. Cases under associate judges can't be appealed so the cost of an attorney would be unnecessary, he said.

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Married sexuality and natural family planning lecture Sunday evening, April 24th, 8:00 p.m. Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison

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Rights must be used or lost, Matlack says

Student self-government is "alive and well," but students aren't taking advantage of the opportunities open to them, said Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students, Thursday during the final session of the Student Legal Rights Seminar.

"We have a long track record of having students being in important positions on task forces, and being less prepared for the responsibilities," Bosco said. Along with the opportunities comes the responsibility of doing the work, he said.

Only when students are educated about their rights will student self-government be achieved, said Terry Matlack, student body president.

"It isn't a question anymore of students having a voice," Matlack said. "We have the mechanisms to work with, but we must educate the students toward the mechanisms open to them."

"We have great opportunities to assert our rights, now we need to help students exercise their rights," he said.

Matlack said universities are

now in an "era of good feelings" after the student unrest of the 1960s.

"During the activism of the '60s, there were no avenues (for self-determination) within the system," he said. "Human rights, student rights or any other rights are something we always have to reaffirm, and if we don't, then we will be taking a step backwards."

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Bill to tighten Kansas bingo passes governor's inspection

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett signed into law Thursday a bill tightening the state's two-year-old bingo law.

The governor also said through his office that he was allowing a bill to become law without his signature.

The law establishes a special legislative committee to study health care costs in Kansas.

The bingo bill was in response to complaints that the law was too lax and allowed certain persons to operate bingo games who were not intended to be included when the law was passed in 1975.

Under the new law, the state will receive one-third of the taxes generated by bingo operations and the city and counties will share the remainder.

The bill puts a \$1,200 ceiling on the total amount of prizes that may be awarded in a single day. The old ceiling was \$1,750.

Referring to the medical cost study bill, Bennett said that he questioned "formalizing such a special committee."

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Anderson angry with team

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson said, "I'm the maddest I've ever been since I've been managing."

His team is in last place in the National League's Western Division and 5½ games in back of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who just finished a two-game sweep over the Reds.

"It isn't the losses that do it," said Anderson. "There's a way losing and there's an atmosphere of losing."

AFTER LOSING to the Dodgers Wednesday, the Reds' skipper was horrified by his own admission.

"Last Monday night I had the feeling we were respecting them (the Dodgers) more than they were respecting us," he said. "That is a horrible feeling just after getting a ring that says you're the world champion."

"Okay, we've got the fight of our lives on our hands. But let's make a fight of it, not just roll over. Sure, the Dodgers are good, but the things they're saying about the Dodgers now is what they are supposed to be saying about us."

"I mean we've got Hall of Fame players over here. Hall of Fame."

NBA refuses to enter ref dispute

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Basketball Association has refused a request from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to enter the dispute between the league and its striking referees, according to a spokesman for the officials.

Atty. Richard Phillips, representing the referees, members of the National Association of Basketball Referees, said the union had asked the mediation service to help resolve the dispute over salaries and fringe benefits.

Twenty-four of the 26 NBA officials are on strike against the league and have been picketing playoff games in various league cities. However, the referees Wednesday declared a 48-hour moratorium on picketing in hopes of speeding up a settlement.

Phillips said that Rex Marlowe of the mediation service invited the NBA to a meeting to discuss the impasse, but the league refused to attend.

The NBA has refused to negotiate with the NABR, but has offered to talk with the referees on an individual basis. The union has applied to the National Labor Relations Board for certification as a bargaining agent.

Sports

ANDERSON ADMITS he hates to lose.

"Losing is for other people. It ain't for me," he said. "If I have to lose, the people with me will be living in hell." His life bears witness to Anderson's words.

"In baseball, they had to call my mother," he recalled of his days as a boy on the school playground. "I was going nuts. I told 'em I wouldn't play with guys who couldn't catch the ball. Wound up, I had to teach the guys on the team how to catch."

The Reds' manager said he won't yield to the temptation of wholesale line-up changes.

"I'm not going to make any changes. I'm not Billy Martin," he said, referring to the New York

Yankees' manager who also is facing the frustrations of a slow start this season.

AS THE losses mount, Anderson thinks back to two years ago, in Montreal. He was nearly that angry then.

He called a clubhouse meeting but said he can't remember much of what he said because it all came out from his heart. He remembers accusing a number of unnamed players of being gutless.

He told them, the gutless ones, to stay out of the others way and not to trip them because they were going to win. He told them they knew who they were.

"If you're Cinderella, put the slipper on," he remembers saying.

Now, he's back in the same spot, his back against the wall, his team losing, and looking again for a Prince Charming to bring the team a happy ending.

Wildcats meet WSU in conference playoff

K-State's women's softball team meets Wichita State in a conference playoff game at Hays at 8:30 a.m. today to determine which team qualifies for state tournament competition.

Both K-State and WSU finished the regular state conference schedule with 1-3 marks. The Cats and Shockers split their two-game meeting, with K-State claiming a 5-1 victory in the opener and WSU taking the second game 4-2. Both squads lost doubleheaders to the conference champion Kansas Lady Jayhawks.

The Cats, 9-10 overall, finished fourth in the second annual Big Eight Tournament at Lawrence over the weekend.

K-State lost 5-2 to Oklahoma State in Friday's first-round action, then came back to shut out Nebraska 7-0 before losing to Missouri 2-1 on Saturday.

"I think we'll be strong against Wichita State in the playoff game," said Mary Phyl Dwight, K-State softball coach. "We played two of our best games of

the season against Nebraska and Missouri. We played some of the best defensive ball we have all year and finally started running the bases like we should."

The Cats also got an outstanding performance out of their ace hurler Nancy Gardner who gave up only eight hits and two walks and was credited with 15 strikeouts in 13 straight innings.

"Nancy is throwing very well considering she's just coming back after an injury to her pitching hand," Dwight said.

Gardner, who claimed the win in K-State's earlier decision over WSU, suffered the hand injury in the Cats' first contest with KU.

If K-State defeats the Shockers, it will advance to the first round of state competition at 11:00 a.m.

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Baseball team hosts OSU

K-State's men's baseball team will host the Oklahoma State Cowboys in a pressure-filled four-game series this weekend at Myers Field.

The Wildcats, 20-12, but more importantly 3-1 in the Big Eight's Western Division, need to win three games from the Cowboys.

Starting times are 1:30 p.m. today and 1 p.m. Saturday.

The four-game affair is a rematch of season openers for the

two teams. OSU won three of the four games in Stillwater but has dropped to 13-19 and 0-2 on the year.

K-STATE CAN almost assure itself of a trip to the Big Eight Tournament in Oklahoma City, May 18-21, by winning three games from the Cowboys. OSU can get back into the race with a sweep.

"We're playing the best we have

all year," said baseball coach Phil Wilson.

"We're getting complete games from our starters and good relief pitching," he said.

"I don't see why we can't win at least three."

K-State received complete games from Neil Hudson (4-1, 2.38 ERA), Dave Tuttle (3-3, 4.37 ERA) and Lon Ostrum (4-2, 3.55 ERA) in conference action.

Frank Seitz (4-2, 4.86 ERA) and Vern Henricks (2-1, 4.76 ERA) have strengthened the bullpen.

"We're far more aggressive at the plate," Wilson said. "We're also showing signs of becoming a good defensive ball club."

K-State is hitting .299 as a team and has committed only seven errors in the last nine games. Two weeks ago, the Wildcats averaged better than two errors a game.

Greg Korbe continues to lead the team in hits (46), RBI's (28), average (.422), slugging percentage (.750), doubles (10), home runs (5) and runs (26). Utility infielder Billy Preston, a regular at second or third, is hitting .375.

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Beesley finishes third in 10,000-meter run

LAWRENCE (AP)—K-State's Larry Beesley raced to third place in the Billy Mills 10,000-meter run in the 52nd Annual Kansas Relays Thursday.

Peter Butler of New Mexico University, in what he called his first serious distance run in his life, won the 10,000-meters with a meet record of 29:10.1.

Butler, who led most of the way, broke the old record of 29:17 set by

Ted Castaneda, of the Colorado Track Club, last year.

Beesley finished seven seconds behind Butler's teammate, Lionel Ortega. Ortega crossed the tape at 29:48.1.

In the other big race of the day, Terri Anderson, Kansas University's women's distance track coach and former K-State long distance runner, set an American record of 16:06.8 in winning the 5,000-meter run for women, the first time the event has been run in the KU relays.

Anderson passed Carol Cook, Iowa State, on the 11th lap of the 12-lap race and won easily. Despite running in a heavy rain, she broke the old mark of 16:28.48 set by Peg Neppel, Iowa State.

Other events in the relays Thursday were intramural tests.

New York defeats Blue Jays again

NEW YORK (AP)—Chris Chambliss, dropped from fourth to eighth in New York's potluck batting order, drove in five runs with a pair of doubles and a towering three-run homer as the Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 8-6 Thursday for their first two-game winning streak of the season.

The Yankees trailed 3-0 after former teammate Otto Velez smacked a two-run homer off Ken Holtzman in the fourth inning.

Chambliss started the comeback with a fifth double and a run-batted-in when right fielder Steve Bowling misjudged his two-out line drive in the fourth.

He doubled a run home in the sixth against starter Jesse Jefferson and scored the tying run on a single by Bucky Dent. The Yankees then pounded reliever Chuck Hartenstein, 0-1, for four runs in the seventh.

Crew competes in Big 8 tournament

K-State crew will host the Big Eight Championship tournament this Saturday morning at the Stockdale Recreation Area at Tuttle Creek.

The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. The other schools competing for the championship are the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma State University.

The Wildcats will compete in the varsity and novice men and women's races, the eight and four races in all divisions and the open singles.

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A

Fraternity rush for blacks minimal

(continued from page 1)

"There was one black we rushed three years ago, but he decided not to join," Barrett said. "I think the men in the house would accept him. I can't see where it would make any difference."

Curtis Chambers, senior in agricultural economics and president of Theta XI, approves of the current fraternity system. Richard Felton, a black student who belongs to ROTC and who was stationed this semester in Selma, Ala., is a Theta XI member.

"We've got the impression that they (black students) don't want to join," Chambers said. "I don't consider it any discrimination whatsoever. We looked at Richard because he was a superior individual—we look at all members because they are superior," he said.

"It was just like pledging another guy," Chambers said. "It was just a chance to relate to someone from a different culture."

CHAMBERS SAID Theta XI has never had a black student ask to pledge. He said Theta XI approached Felton because "he met all our qualifications."

"Some fraternities have told me they have run into roadblocks when they rush a minority student," said Jerry Lilly, assistant to the vice president for student affairs and adviser to K-State's fraternities.

"There have been many cases I've been told where they (a white fraternity) rushed a black and the black student will say he is being

pressed by his fellow blacks not to join.

"I've frequently said if any fraternity wants to get a black member, they are going to have to do it in the summer before he gets to K-State," Lilly said.

"That's not true—we don't pressure anyone to join any fraternity," said Lorenzo Matthews, senior in engineering technology and president of Kappa Alpha Psi, a black fraternity.

"Some of the black men here we don't even get to know," he said. "We don't want to influence anyone not to join a white fraternity."

Mathew said five white students tried to pledge his fraternity but withdrew because of pressure from their parents.

TERRY WALKER, graduate in music and black member of Delta Upsilon, a predominately white fraternity, said there was some pressure, but "only up to a point."

"My close friends, they were as skeptical as I was," he said. "They gave me encouragement. They didn't disown me."

Walker, the first black man to live in the DU house, joined on the advice of another DU and "good friend," former student body president, Bernard Franklin, who is also black.

Walker found difficulties in joining a white fraternity.

"When I lived in the dorm, I had a black roommate," he said. "There, I could deal with whomever I wanted.

"In the house there were 65 guys under the same roof—three to a room—so there was more interaction. I was opening myself up, making myself more vulnerable than in the dorm. Most of it was good. I established a lot of good friendships."

He said a lot of the men in the house had a "limited scope" of the world.

"They thought all blacks they met would be real cool, drive big cars and wear stylish clothes. There was a significant effect on my life and their's, too," Walker said.

AFTER a University of Kansas student was allegedly denied entrance to a white sorority this semester because she is half-black, half-Japanese, the K-State Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils conducted a joint meeting in late March.

"It was an educational meeting," Lilly said. "It was simply to bring them up to date and inform them of the rules."

"Parenthetically speaking, it's probably something we should have done more often," he said. "I think it's a timely discussion because fraternities and sororities have the bulk of rush going on now."

Lilly discounts the popular theory that the alumni keep black students from entering (the greek system.)

"You can say yes or no—there's probably the same divergence of opinion that there is in the student population," Lilly said. "All the

decisions are made by the undergraduates—the alumni have a peripheral role in recruitment."

WALKER SAID he thought some alumni members would object to a black member in their house. "Oh yea, I'm sure, especially in those houses that have been on campus for a long time," Walker said. "Since they hold the reins of power, they pretty much have a say over who can pledge," he said. "It's not just the alumni—I'm sure there are other guys who are prejudice."

Lilly said one problem white fraternities have is black students don't respond to rush invitations. Members of white fraternities voiced the same opinion. Walker, however, said black students

aren't approached to join white fraternities. "There might be a passing reference, 'why don't you come over and eat some day,' but that's about it," he said.

He said another reason black students don't attend rush functions is they don't understand the fraternity system.

CHUCK BEY, junior in music education and member of Alpha Phi Alpha, a black fraternity, said he received "a lot" of brochures from fraternities his senior year in high school, but wasn't interested at the time.

"It was appealing, but one thing that turned me off was I got to see how they partied," Bey said. "I didn't think I could break into the social life."

U.S., Cuba may resume diplomatic relations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration is considering the assignment of American diplomats in Cuba for the first time since the 1961 break in relations between the two nations.

At the same time, sources here said Thursday that U.S. Cuban maritime talks will be resumed shortly in Havana with Terence Todman, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, heading the U.S. delegation.

These developments suggest acceleration toward the restoration of relations with Cuba after a break of more than 16 years. However, one official here said, "It's premature to expect that we would have someone down there next week."

Todman would be the highest-ranked American diplomat to go to Cuba since the United States broke with the Castro regime.

Delegates from the two estranged countries held face-to-face talks last month on settling maritime boundaries. Both the United States and Cuba have a 200-mile fishing zone but are only 90 miles apart.

Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman, said no time or place has been set for the next round of talks. He told reporters it was "logical" that Todman would head the U.S. delegation since he presided at the first round.

At present, Switzerland represents Americans in Cuba and Czechoslovakia looks after Cubans here. In the diplomatic lexicon, that is called third-country representation.

The opening of "interest sections" with American diplomats present in the Swiss Embassy in Havana and Cubans attached to the Czechoslovakian Embassy in Washington would move the relationship up a notch.

Carter said the United States had not exchanged views with

Cuba on the subject. He said a number of options are under consideration.

Others open to the administration, if it chooses to establish some form of ties with Cuba, include an exchange of consular officials or a formal exchange of ambassadors. An exchange of ambassadors is considered highly unlikely at this point.

Late last month, the Carter administration took another step toward President Fidel Castro by lifting the ban on the spiraling of U.S. dollars by American visitors to Cuba.

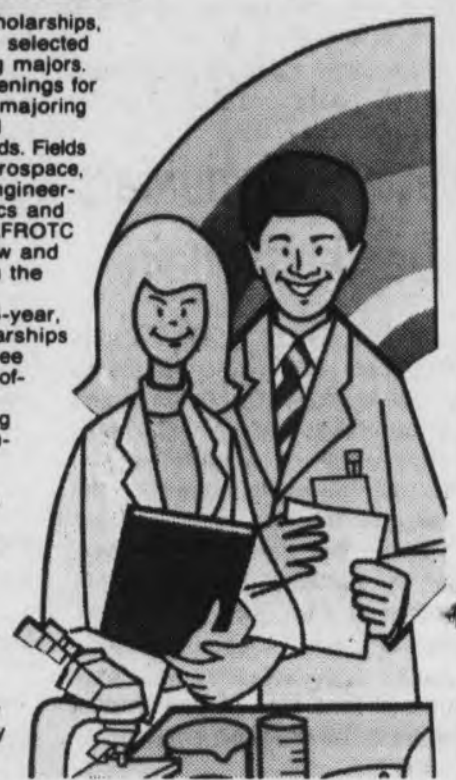
Under a new Treasury Department license, an American who obtains a visa and goes to Cuba can buy up to \$100 worth of Cuban goods for his personal use.

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Curt Anderson

IN STEP . . . with UFM's ballroom dancing class are Ingrid Krueger, German exchange student, and Henk van Deik, graduate in family and child development.

Ballroom dancing swings with UFM

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Collegian Reporter

The scene looks like something from yesteryear—the old-fashioned ballroom dancing class is in full swing.

The time, however, is now, and the participants aren't wearing white gloves and knickerbockers—University for Man (UFM) is holding one of its ballroom dancing classes.

About 40 students and townspeople attend these classes, according to instructor Henk Ven Deik, and much has been accomplished since the first March meeting.

THE CLASSES, which meet evenings in Justin Hall, center around learning to waltz, fox trot, cha cha cha, tango, samba and rumba.

"Ballroom dancing is a forgotten art," Ven Deik said. "Especially the Latin American dances." He cited a lack of instruction and places to do the dances as the major cause.

"You can't do the waltz in Aggieville," Ven Deik said.

Ven Deik came to the United States five years ago from Limburg, Holland where he was an exhibition dancer.

Dancing is very popular in Europe, according to Ven Deik, as are organized competitive dancing clubs.

"Here you learn how to drive when you are 16, there you learn to dance," he said.

Ven Deik, who taught at the Arthur Murray studio of dance, said exhibition dancing is "more personal" and it's "difficult to analyze what you are doing and teach it."

There is a direct connection between dance and marital problems and counseling, according to Ven Deik, a graduate student in marriage and family counseling.

"People bring conflicts to the dance floor," Ven Deik said. "Dancing is not only a physical thing, but an emotional one." Couples not sure of themselves and having trouble at home ask for help in an accusative manner in class. One of them always has to be at fault, Ven Deik said.

As a result, he said he is trying to deemphasize the notion of leading and following, and encourages couples to dance as a single unit.

Ven Deik said he believes men and women should learn each others steps so they can anticipate the other's moves and eliminate the "bossiness" in dancing.

"Ballroom dancing is too friendly for some people," Ven Deik said. "Disco dances have made people far away."

Ven Deik wants to use dancing adjacent to marriage counseling once he is certified, as both deal with people learning to relate to each other.

More roommates, less space to greet students next year

By TERRY BRUNGARDT
Collegian Reporter

Some K-State students may find living conditions in residence hall rooms a little more crowded next year.

One and three girl rooms in K-State's smaller halls—Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile—may be converted to hold one more girl. Girls may also live in what are now floor laundry rooms.

"We are changing some of the rooms in the small halls to accommodate more people," said Tom Frith, director of housing. "We don't want to turn people away from the residence halls. Putting more people in rooms that accommodate them will help."

"We are moving slowly in this project; we would like to get twenty extra people in the three halls combined."

MABEL STRONG, director of Putnam Hall, said some rooms in Putnam will have an extra person in them.

"We will have room for about ten extra people in Putnam if they do what is planned," she said.

All the rooms in Van Zile Hall with over 210 square feet will be made into three-person rooms, said Tim Landon, director of the hall. The rooms used for card playing and studying also will be turned into extra living space. Van Zile should have room for eight extra people if the plans are executed, Landon said.

Boyd Hall plans to add 10 girls. "Naturally the residents don't like it, but I feel they understand why something like this has to be done," Landon said. "The big thing residents over here don't like is that their social rooms are being taken away. But once again I think they understand why something like this has to be done."

THE DIRECTORS in all three halls said freshmen probably will be put into rooms with extra people.

"Most of the upperclassmen have lived in the crowded rooms and the girls here (Putnam) get a chance of picking their rooms so

freshmen will probably be in with the extra people," Strong said.

"Sure it's a hassle," said Mary Nivens, resident assistant in Putnam Hall. "It is something that we are going to have to deal with. Of course people will complain but there have been extra people in rooms before and it has worked out. I think it will work out now."

Janelle Ramsdale, Putnam Hall resident, doesn't think the situation is good.

"Being in a room with three other people, especially when there is no air conditioning in the fall, could cause some problems," Ramsdale said.

"There is a potential for more problems. In a three-person room, it could end up with a two-on-one situation—where two roommates won't like one and give him trouble," Landon said.

Frith said no official word has been given on fall enrollment, but indications suggest more people will want to live in the residence halls.

Kay Cowley, director of Boyd Hall, said the residents of Boyd don't approve of the idea.

"I don't think they should do it," said Marjorie Wann, a Putnam Hall resident. "If they do it, it should be done on a voluntary basis and they shouldn't have to pay the same amount."

Ramsdale said she didn't think the rooms were equipped to handle the extra people.

"The big concern is having a closet for every girl in the room," Ramsdale said. "I wouldn't live in one of the rooms they are putting extra people in. I would move first."

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'Glowing Stars' theme for local scholarship pageant

One of 12 semi-finalists will be crowned Miss Manhattan-K-State during the 20th annual scholarship pageant Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Manhattan City Auditorium.

The theme for this year's pageant, sponsored and produced by the Manhattan Jaycees, is "Glowing Stars."

The winner Saturday will receive a \$500 scholarship from the McCall Pattern Company in addition to other prizes provided by area merchants and businesses.

The first and second runners-up will receive \$300 and \$200 scholarships. Awards will also be given for talent and congeniality.

The contestants are judged on the basis of a private interview, swimsuit competition, on-stage personality in evening gown and talent.

THE CONTESTANT with the best overall ratings will go on to the Miss Kansas Pageant in Pratt in July.

This year's contestants are Tamara Abrahamson, Garfield, representing Delta Delta Delta

Watergate cases appeals refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has voted not to review the Watergate cover-up convictions of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and Nixon White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, National Public Radio reported Thursday.

The station said the justices voted 5 to 3 at the court's secret, weekly conference last Friday to deny the three men's request for review. An announcement of the decision is being delayed by Chief Justice Warren Burger because he hopes to convince two other justices to switch their vote in favor of hearing the case, the report said.

Mitchell and Haldeman have remained free pending their appeal to the high court.

Ehrlichman, also convicted of conspiracy in the so-called "Plumbers" burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, entered the Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp at Stafford, Ariz., last October to begin serving his sentences, pending appeal. He was sentenced to 20 months to five years in the Plumbers case.

A COURT spokesman said he did not expect any comment from Burger on the report.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were convicted Jan. 1, 1975, and each was sentenced to 30 months to eight years in prison for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and giving false testimony under oath in what prosecutors said was an attempt to cover-up the Watergate scandal.

Quoting Supreme Court sources, National Public Radio reporter Nina Totenberg said the three justices who voted to review the case were Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun and Lewis Powell Jr., all appointed to the high court by former President Richard Nixon.

The report said Justice William Rehnquist, another Nixon appointee, reportedly disqualified himself from the case, citing a close friendship with Mitchell.

The story said Burger is holding the case for reconsideration during today's conference on cases.

The report said Burger hopes to sway Justices John Paul Stevens and Bryon White to change their votes.

sorority; Lisa Lowrey, Milton, representing Putnam Hall; Lizbeth Slickman, Manhattan, representing Theta Alpha Phi, national theatre honorary; Lisa Henry, Parsons, representing Ford Hall; Kathy McCandless, Salina, representing West Hall; Lori Bergen, Salina, representing Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Goodnow Hall; Nancy Martin,

Hays, and Kim Rehm, Kansas City, Kan., both representing Smurthwaite Scholarship House; Elizabeth Stevens, Salina, representing Kappa Delta sorority; Barbara Bodecker, Wichita, representing Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann King, Bartlesville, Okla. and Lisa Montgomery, Merriam, both representing Pi Beta Phi sorority.

MEChA to present awareness series

"A Decade of La Raza," will be the theme for K-State's annual Latino Awareness Series scheduled for Saturday through May 5.

Sponsored by the Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan (MEChA), the purpose of the series is to provide K-State and the surrounding community with an educational and cultural experience in hispanic politics, Chicano literature, history and art, said Antonia Pigno, MEChA adviser.

The series begins at 7 p.m. Saturday with a potluck dinner at the 1st National Bank. Congresswoman Martha Keys and George Vega will speak on the topic of the "Political Hispanic."

Programs for the remaining days are:

Tuesday—Gov. Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium in an All-University Convocation.

Friday—Sabine Ulibarri, professor in modern and classical languages from the University of New Mexico, will speak on "Culture and Language" at 10:30 a.m. in Union 212. An informal discussion over lunch will follow at 12 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

Saturday—Efrain Gutierrez, director and producer of "Please Don't Bury Me Alive," will discuss and show his film at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Sunday—Teatro de la Gente from San Jose, Calif. will present "El hombre que se convirtió en perro" at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

May 2—Jaime Apodaca, instructor of Chicano studies at Wichita State University, will speak on Chicano Literature at 10:30 a.m. in Union 213. An informal discussion over lunch will follow at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

Literary presentations by Jaime Apodaca, Lucy Chartrand, Theresa Guillen, Liz Esteban and Miguel Aragon will be given at 7 p.m. in the Big Eight Room.

May 3—Willie Garibay, Chicano lawyer and graduate of K-State will speak on "Contemporary Problems of the Chicano" at 10:30 a.m. in Union 213.

May 5—A procession will leave the courtyard in front of Anderson Hall at 4 p.m. for Mass and celebration at St. Isadore's Catholic Church. The celebration represents the Pueblas of southern Mexico victory over the French at Vera Cruz in 1862.

A performance by Ramon Hernandez, guitarist from Taos, New Mexico will be a 6:30 p.m. in the Catskellar. He will be playing clasicl, flamenco and corridas music.

Russian names now popular, 'Ivan' and 'Natasha' in vogue

MOSCOW (AP) — The enthusiastic days when people named their children after power stations, tractors and heroes of communism are fading, and Soviet parents are going back to the traditional Ivan and Natasha, officials said Thursday.

The generation of people named Electrification, Tractor, Turbine and Hydrostation is growing older, and Ninel (Lenin spelled backwards) and October (the month of the Russian Revolution) are already whitehaired and paunchy.

Some of the children themselves have modified their names in response to changing times. One man whose parents called him Melsor (an acronym for Marx Engels Lenin Stalin October Revolution) has dropped the "s".

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Administrators begin to sell benefits of energy program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials on Thursday began the process of convincing a reluctant public and a hesitant Congress that President Carter's tough energy program was good for them.

Meanwhile, the House took the first step toward moving the wide-ranging energy program through Congress by unanimously voting to establish a 37-member special committee to handle the program.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Robert Byrd said the Finance Committee would handle the tax aspects of Carter's plan while the Energy and Natural Resources Committee takes over all other portions of the proposal.

ADMINISTRATION efforts to dispel public doubts that Carter's cure is too bitter to bear began early, when the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency told reporters at a breakfast meeting that the energy program can be carried out without sacrificing environmental standards.

Efforts continued with Budget Director Bert Lance telling a news briefing that the program could have a temporary adverse impact on the economy but the long term effect would be beneficial.

"If it's not beneficial, it certainly won't be detrimental," he said.

The Energy Research and

Development Administration announced plans to reshape its budget to step up solar and coal research.

EVEN President Carter took time to tell reporters he expected the standby gas tax proposal—possibly the most controversial portion of his plan—to pass Congress.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said phasing in major elements of the energy plan over several years, as Carter has called for, will allow time to develop and install the equipment necessary to continue to improve air quality.

"There may be some areas of the country where, for public health reasons, it may be difficult to burn coal," he added. "It's going to vary from place to place."

But he said that one side effect of the program would be less pollution since "most pollution is the result of inefficient use of raw materials."

LANCE acknowledged that the energy program should boost the inflation rate by one-quarter to one-half per cent a year for the next four years. It would increase the federal deficit by \$1.2 billion to \$2.6 billion in fiscal year 1978 and by \$7 billion to \$15 billion through 1985, mainly as the result of increasing the nation's strategic oil stockpile.

But he said the program probably would have no effect on the gross national product, the measure of how much goods the country produces.

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MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Skyline, two bedroom, furnished, washer, fully carpeted, tied down and skirted, with utility shed. 776-7686. (140-144)

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TWO BEDROOM, 12x60 mobile home, carpeted, washer/dryer, disposal, central air/heat, large dog pen, skirted and tied down. 1-494-2723. (135-140)

1966 CLEMSON, 10x42. Two bedrooms, tie downs, large shed, pen, furnished, air conditioned. North Campus Cts. 539-1056 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (136-140)

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1971 HONDA motorcycle, SL 100, rebuilt engine, few miles. Call 776-9056, \$225 with helmets. (136-140)

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GRADUATING—MUST sell: '76 Vega GT station wagon; '72 Honda 600 Coupe; '63 VW Bug; Corvair parts van. 1-765-3486 after 6:00 p.m. (137-141)

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WAITRESS FOR Rogue's Inn, experience helpful but not necessary. Must be 21. Apply person or call after 5:00 p.m., 539-9871. (139-148)

AMIALE LADY! Domestic responsibilities, country home, for "good old country boys." Approximately 10 hours/week; trade for meals and money. Close to town. 776-6683; leave message. (139-141)

RELIABLE MAN—part-time work, approximately 10-15 hours/week, flexible hours. Work through summer school and fall. Hort. major or farm background preferred. 776-6683; leave message. (139-141)

STUDENTS: ARE you relocating for the summer? Want to make up to \$1,000-\$3,000 a month? At the same time be self-employed and work your own hours. For information call David, 539-4212 or Jim, 776-6713. (140-144)

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded. Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87106. (140)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231f)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (135-144)

AVAILABLE NOW: 1 bedroom, share kitchen and bath. Near KSU. 776-5638. (139-140)

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 bedroom apartment; 1 block from KSU. 776-5638. (136-140)

AVAILABLE FOR June on: several 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments; 1 3-bedroom house. All near KSU in Aggieville. 776-5638. (136-140)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid; two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. \$210 and \$240. 539-2663. (133-140)

Staying in Manhattan for Summer School?

* Time's running out for summer apartments!

* All of our Mont Blue luxury apartments have been taken for the 77-78 school year, but a few are still available for Summer Sublease.

* Imagine living only 1 block from campus in a private luxury apartment.

* All apartments are fully furnished and draped and have shag carpeting, private kitchen including major appliances and full bath. All have private sun balconies or patios and laundry facilities.

* Studios are extra nice efficiency apartments for single or double occupancy.


* Townhouses are complete with 2 BR and are designed for 2-5 students.

* Duplexes have all this plus an extra full bath, dishwasher, laundry machine hook-ups and accommodate 2-8 students.

* Reduced summer term rate:

June 1-Aug. 10 (71 days)
Studio: \$300
Townhouse: \$500
Duplex: \$600
Save up to \$150 over regular rates.

* Call 539-4447 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays for appointment.

Mont Blue . . . a new era in campus living. 

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Gas, water paid. \$210 per month. Available June 1st. 724 Laramie. 776-7212. (138-141)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, Aggieville; May 1st, \$140 plus lights. Large, furnished, luxury, 1 bedroom, central location; August 1st, \$175, low utilities. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, air conditioned, for summer only. Evenings, 539-4904. (1371f)

(Continued on p. 19)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 College dances	50 Song for two	10 Ball team
1 Hints on stage	37 Take willingly	51 An attempt	11 Very (Fr.)
5 Mongrel	40 Southern State (abbr.)	DOWN	13 Look obliquely
8 "— tread on me"	41 — avis	1 America's or Stanley	19 Uncover
12 Discolored, as if burned	42 Relative of an embassy	2 Utilize	20 Crow's call
14 Arabian ruler	47 Persian poet	3 Greek letter	21 Roman poet
15 Tranquil	48 Position of superiority	4 Aid	22 Unaccented
16 Twining stem	49 Networks	5 Restaurant	23 Usurer
17 Letter		6 Babylonian sun god	25 Roused suddenly
18 Lessens		7 Kinsman	26 River of Spain
20 Puce, for one		8 Unload from a ship	27 Disaster
23 Deneb, for one		9 Skip over	29 Hit, in a way
24 Declare			31 Existed
25 Put off work			33 Clarifies
28 Earn			34 Chatters
29 Barrel part			36 Scheme
30 Acknowledge			37 In a line
32 State			38 Arrived
34 Malayan sailboat			39 Ill-tempered one
35 Harmless prank			40 Exchange premium
			43 Flightless bird
			44 Abbr. in a bankbook
			45 Wood sorrel
			46 Bird's beak

4 - 22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15								16		
			17				18	19		
20	21	22				23				
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41					42	43		44	45	46
47					48					
49					50			51		

(Continued from p. 18)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8163 and ask for Ralph. (134-143)

TWO BEDROOM apartments, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air, three blocks from campus. June and July rent, \$200 month. August through May, \$250. No pets. Gold Key Apartments, 913 & 917 Vattier. Call 539-2841. (134-143)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom, furnished, luxury apartments. Single students only. No pets. Call Dick after 6:00 p.m. 537-7085. (134-140)

FANCY APARTMENT, two bedrooms, dishwasher. For two or three, just \$225 per month for summer or take over lease. Call 537-4022. (136-145)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (137-140)

FOR SUMMER: Beautiful apartments near campus; fully carpeted and furnished. One bedroom, \$90; two bedrooms, \$135; three bedrooms, \$180. No pets. Call 537-0428. (137-145)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

1024 Sunset

Furnished One Bedroom
Two Blocks from Campus

539-5051

MALES, (3), large apartment, furnished, wood paneling, private entrance, parking. Fall, summer or both. Also, nice basement apartment, 1 or 2. Available now. Call 776-8897. (137-141)

TWO BEDROOM main floor of house; \$180/month plus utilities. City Park area. 776-3212. (138-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—2 bedroom, fully furnished luxury apartment. \$220 per month. Lease for summer or year. Call 537-4599 after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

Low as \$110 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$162.90.
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.90 and \$190.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$171.90 and \$181.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information
CallCELESTE
593-5001

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—furnished 2 bedroom apartment; washer, air conditioned, 1/2 block to college. \$200 plus utilities. Call 537-1669. (138-140)

FIVE BEDROOM house, furnished, fireplace, fully carpeted, 1/2 acre, \$390/month. Call 539-2841. (139-148)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, furnished, two bedroom house, large. Air conditioned, 1/2 block to Aggieville and college. \$250, utilities paid. Call 537-1669. (139-140)

DELUXE 2 bedroom furnished apartment; \$250/month. Available May 15th, across from Ford Hall at 1230 Claflin. 776-8186. (140)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

- Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78
- Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school
- 2 swimming pools
- furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

Open till 8 p.m. daily
539-2951

SUMMER AND for fall: One bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus. For more information call 776-5928 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

SUBLEASE

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished and close to campus with screened-in porch. 539-6635. (129-143)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggie, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-149)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Call 776-3289. (137-141)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom Caroline Apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioning and dishwasher. Ideal for 3-4. 537-4236. (136-140)

SUMMER—NICE, fully furnished, two bedroom house with air conditioning, basement and garage, two blocks east of campus. Call 539-6857. (136-145)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, two blocks from Justin Hall. Great for 1-2 people. Call 532-3503. (136-140)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. Two blocks from campus and Aggie. Large enough for 3-4 people. Van, 537-4612. (136-140)

GRACIOUS LIVING abode for summer months. Only \$130/month. Very close to campus with view of pool. Call 776-3084. (136-140)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom apartment, central air, furnished and laundry facilities. Wildcat Inn, across from Marlatt. Call Dave at 776-3542. (136-140)

\$140 PLUS electricity, three bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, summer. Two blocks east campus. Call 776-3419. (136-140)

SUMMER MONTHS, furnished, three bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, very clean. Location close to campus and Aggieville. Interested? Please call 776-3757. (136-140)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, all electric apartment. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 776-8081. (137-141)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, central air, carpeted, 3 blocks from campus. \$150 a month. Call Shari, 532-3001 or Les, 776-3102. (137-140)

SUMMER: 1 bedroom, furnished apartment; air conditioned, carpeted. Only 1 block from campus. \$120/month. Call 776-7332. (137-141)

FOR SUMMER: Great apartment for 3! 1 1/2 bedrooms, air conditioned, furnished, close to campus and Aggie. \$175 a month, but rent is debatable! Call Lucy anytime, 776-32781. (138-140)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom house, furnished, close to campus, central air, utilities paid. \$300/month. Call 776-3471 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER: Nice, large, 2 bedroom, Campus East apartment 1 block from campus. Pool, patio, laundry. Call 537-0244. (136-141)

SUMMER: LARGE, 1 bedroom apartment across from campus, furnished, air conditioned, some utilities paid, laundry facilities available. Call 776-7329. (138-142)

NICE, 2 bedroom, basement apartment; \$125/month, no utilities. From May 20th-August 15th. Call 539-2805. (138-140)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom, Mont Blue apartment; 1 block from campus, furnished, air conditioned. \$250/month plus electricity. Call 532-3833. (138-142)

BALCONY APARTMENT this summer, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, carpet, air conditioned. One block from campus. Comfortable. 537-2826. (139-143)

JUNE-JULY, 1 bedroom double wide end apartment. Completely furnished, \$110/month. Wildcat I, 1854 Claflin, #1. After 7:30 p.m., 537-4017, 537-8496. (139-140)

FOR SUMMER: New 3 bedroom duplex apartment. Furnished, air conditioning, off-street parking, close to campus, Aggie. Call Joe, 537-0875. (139-143)

HEY, YOU!! Summer—spacious, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, 1 block west of Ahearn. 537-2948 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

FOR SUMMER and open for fall—2 bedroom furnished with waterbed, central air, dishwasher. Call 776-3123. (139-143)

SUMMER AND/or fall: 2 bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, central air, dishwasher, adjacent to park, close to campus. Call 776-3601. (139-148)

SUMMER: (JUNE 1 to August 13)—2 bedroom Mont Blue apartment. Furnished, close to campus. Air conditioned. Call 532-3804. (139-141)

FOR SUMMER: All electric 2 bedroom apartment, very good location. Last 10 days in May free. Call 776-3192. (139-141)

BRAND NEW duplex apartment for summer. Has 3 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioned, 6 blocks from campus. Call 776-9144. (139-143)

WILDCAT INN apartment; 1 large bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted, draped, air conditioning. Room for 2 or 3 people. \$120/month (negotiable). Dave; reach me at 1-494-2478 or 539-0412. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER: 1st floor of house in quiet neighborhood. Furnished, 1 bedroom, study garage, garden area, air conditioned. \$125/month; 537-7881. (140-142)

AVAILABLE NOW: 3 bedroom brick house with large fenced-in yard; close to campus. 539-5301, Greg in #208. (140-141)

LIVE-IN: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, double garage, air conditioning. June 1-August 15. 537-4822, 2301 Anderson. (140-144)

SUMMER—AVAILABLE June 1st: 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, balcony, 1/2 block east of campus. \$150 plus electricity, 1212 Thurston. Call Greg after 5:30 p.m., 776-7353. (140-144)

TWO BEDROOM summer house, bath, kitchen, cable TV, all utilities paid. \$120/month. 776-3783. (140-144)

SUMMER: FURNISHED basement for one. Utilities and cable paid. \$110 per month. Call 537-9219. (140-144)

SUMMER: MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, \$100. 417 Redwood; call 776-5274. (140-142)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment; central air, dishwasher. 920 Moro, 537-7272. (140-144)

SUMMER—NICE, spacious, unfurnished 3 bedroom house close to campus. \$175/month. No vehicles allowed, other pets accepted. Call 776-3387 or 537-1587; ask for Rick. (140-141)

SUMMER: NICE, large two bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, dishwasher, carpet. Ideal for three or four. Three blocks from campus. 539-6211. Call Jim in 119, or Tom in 127. (140-144)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (781)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our store for so please come to Kedzie 103: Douglas K. Sanders; Cary B. Sandmeyer; Kathryn Ann Savage; Pamela Rose Scallors; Ann M. Schaeffer; Gracia L. Schall; Jeffrey W. Schlemmer; Elizabeth Schiller; Lawrence Schilling; Lou Ann Schmedemann; Rebecca Schreibevoet; Marjuli Schul; Jay Edward Schust; Dorcas Ann Schwartz; Nancy Marie Scott; Nancy Jean Scoville; William W. Scroggin; Carol J. Scroggins; Maryann Seeley; Margie Lynne Wilke; Susan Jane Woolsey; David Lynn Woolston; Ronald E. Wright; Sandra J. Wright; Barbara Anne Yenser. (136-140)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1968. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

FEMALES: THE easy way to get around town is on the "effortless" bike. See at Mr. Moped, 312 S. 3rd, M-F, 3:00-6:00 p.m.; Sat. 10:00-6:00 p.m. (140-144)

PAY YOUR way on the beach with a Jetco Metal Detector. Available at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (137-140)

MAY ISSUE of Guitar Player magazine is now in at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (138-142)

BARBEQUE CHICKEN dinner, \$2.50, Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1110 College Avenue, Friday, April 29th, 5:30-7:30 p.m. (\$1.25 for kids). Call 539-3921 to reserve tickets. (139-140)

"RIVER QUEEN" party boat. Make reservations early for large groups, up to 40. \$150/day plus gas. Spillway Marina, 539-6957. (139-148)

NUTRI-MEGA! A high-potency multi-vitamin and mineral supplement that can't be beat by any other supplement sold in Manhattan. Sold only at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (140)

LOST

REWARD FOR the return of a Motorola AM/FM cassette tape player, serial number 6187356, with matched pair of Jensen co-axial speakers. Call 539-9335. (137-141)

BROWN BILLFOLD with checkbook, Monday morning, possibly in either Willard 114 or Cardwell 101. Call 539-9711; ask for David Wilson. (139-140)

FREE

KITTENS TO good homes. Call anytime, 539-2842. (139-143)

HAVE SEVEN brand new kittens to give away. Call 537-0408 after 4:30 p.m. (140-145)

SERVICES

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

LOSE A guaranteed 10-30 lbs. in 3-4 weeks without drugs or chemicals. Money back if not satisfied. For information call 776-3781 or 776-8713 anytime. (133-142)

EUROPE via PanAm 707
Less than 1/2 Economy Fare
Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.)
(800) 325-4867or see your travel agent
60-day advance payment required
UniTravel Charters

TYPING: CAREN cares! Avoid end of semester panic; flunk now or bring your typing to Caren. Call now, 776-3225. (138-142)

LEAVING FOR the summer and need a responsible person to care for your home? Husband and wife, K-State grads, returning to Manhattan for summer school will be available to care for your home in return for living accommodations. May 15th-Aug. 15th. References provided. Write c/o P.O. Box 338, Manhattan, KS 66502. (138-140)

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4156, appointment only. (139f)

YOU CAN lose 10-30 lbs. in one month without the use of starvation diets, drugs, chemicals, or medicines. Guaranteed!!! Call David, 539-4212. (140-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid; two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. \$210 and \$240. 539-2863. (133-140)

NEED FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment for summer, split rent and utilities. Fully furnished and air conditioned, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 555. 776-7339. (136-140)

MALE ROOMMATES—share house, private rooms. Summer and/or fall. \$65/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 776-7420. (136-140)

FEMALE TO share Ponderosa Apartment for summer. Private bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$75/month plus utilities. 539-4486. (136-140)

THREE FEMALES to share Glenwood apartment across from Ahearn for next year. Kent, 537-2039. (137-140)

FEMALE GRAD, Vet student; share two bedroom house, 4 blocks campus, \$80/month summer, \$120/month school. 539-5562 after 5:30 p.m. (137-141)

TWO FEMALES to share 3 bedroom apartment for summer only. \$80/month, utilities paid. Call 776-3654. (137-140)

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt for summer only. \$55/month plus utilities. Call Susan, 776-3290. (136-140)

NEED FEMALES to share very nice 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Good location, dishwasher, central air. Mindy, 539-2334, leave message. (138-142)

TWO FEMALES for summer; own room, air conditioned, furnished house 3 blocks to campus. \$62.50 each and 1/4 utilities. 776-3419. (138-140)

FEMALE TO share nice 2 bedroom apartment for summer. \$75/month. Call Ginny, 417 Boyd, 539-3511. (140-142)

FEMALE TO share nice, two bedroom, unfurnished Wagoner apartment. Lease. Utilities paid. Balcony. 1-455-2871 after 5:30 p.m. (140-144)

ATTENTION

FOUR WHEEL Drive Mud Drags, Saturday, April 23rd, 8:00 p.m. Four Wheel Drive Pull, Sunday, April 24th, 1:00 p.m., 5 miles south of Marysville, KS, on U.S. 77 and 3/4 mile east. For more information call 532-5380 or 532-3752. (140)

WANTED

WANTED DEAD or alive—preferably dead—VW bugs needing major repairs. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service, St. George. (132-141)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for the summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 280, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (137-141)

SCUBA WEIGHTS, diving knife; bench press, slant board; bookcase, shelves; air conditioner; gas stove, dryer, refrigerator. Only good stuff! Dave, 537-8585. (138-140)

PERSONAL

I WOULD like to meet other Seth enthusiasts. Maybe form a group. 539-1546. (139-141)

HEY, BEZ: Missin' you real bad, girl. Those southern nights aren't the same without you. Your Aspiring Architect in K-town. (139-140)

HERB: HOLD your head high as you walk with Him. You'll be a winner—with or without the blue ribbon. You'll always be our queen. Love ya, J.D., Alm and ERN. (140)

BARBIE: GOOD luck at the pageant Saturday night. We'll be there behind you. Your Theta sisters who care. (140)

SPRING GAMMA Ray party at Tuttle Cove this Sunday starting at 4:00 p.m. Bring your own food, drink, frisbees, and ball equipment. We'll furnish the ketchup, mustard and the fire. See ya there. The sun never sets on a Rising Ray! (140)

MY WEST Hall Doll: How about a dance at the Derby BB courts tomorrow at 9:00? Say yes—We're hall in this together! Your Haymaker Hunk. Spring Fling '77. (140)

HONEY—YOU'RE welcome on my bed anytime... See you tomorrow at 10:45 for the bed race—a true test of endurance! (For you and me!) We're hall in this together! Bunny. (140)

FOXY LADY: I'll buy you a beer at the TGIFin party at Dark Horse for a little kiss. We're hall in this together! Wolf. Spring Fling '77. (140)

ROSEHIPS: THANKS for the jacket. It came in handy. I'll never tell what was in the left pocket. Plain clothes nun. (140)

DANCING QUEEN: Take Kansas City by storm on your 21st, and remember it's not unbecoming to become a slut! Your Humble Servant. (140)

A.J.—START your 21st year smiling the way I remember. Enjoy your day. Take the ducks out for a walk. Sorry to miss it, but have a Happy Birthday anyway. Love, C.C. (140)

KATHLEEN: HAPPY 19 years and 37 1/2 weeks. Do what you want tonight because the big party is tomorrow in 'T' Town. See ya at 1:00. Love, The Guy Not on Your Bulletin Board. (140)

PHI KAP Trio: Thanks for Detroit and especially "Ooz Teenus." Love, "K"appa "L"ambda "T"au Trilogy. (140)

IT'S BEEN a long winter, but it's finally time to break out of the cocoon and fly away. April tulips bring new butterflies. B! Love, S.D.; K.Y. (140)

THE "OVER the Hill" Gang is proud to introduce its newest member, Kathy Huffman, who gained membership by reaching the ripe old age of twenty. (140)

K-STATE CREW—Don't worry if you win all the trophies in the conference regatta championships tomorrow; the Collegian won't tell anybody. (140)

CILLY: YOU add something to my life that no one else could. Hope we can keep it up for 70 years. I love you. Bunk. (140)

DASHING SIG: Happy Birthday. Let's follow Spot's advice (since we didn't last Nov.) to have a few belts and let the good times roll. What better place than at the beach? Try to stay young at least another 24 hours. Crwazy. (140)

FOUND

UMBRELLA IN King Lecture Hall, Room 4. Identify and claim in Willard 17. (139-141)

WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (140)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (140)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8885; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8780. (140)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8th & Leavenworth (537-0518) CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

A yellow school bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 o'clock service.

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (140)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (140)

Join Us For
Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

9:45 a.m. College Class—
11:00 a.m. Worship ServiceFor free transportation—
call Bell Taxi 537-2080

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:45 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Our



**When it's 6 weeks into the semester
and 34 books have just arrived for a class of 35
...it's no time to get filled up.**



**Lite® Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted
in a beer. And less.**

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 25, 1977

No. 141

Rape: angry campus reacts to alleged rape; athletes suffer, women tell of past incidents

By ROY WENZL
Editor
and MEG BEATTY
Staff Writer

The K-State campus has been in an uproar since a coed reported she had been gang-raped by five football players March 30 in the Athletic Residence Hall.

Her allegations have prompted other students to speak up, revealing that forced sex and marijuana use in the A-dorm—as

Weekly Feature

in other campus living groups—is not unusual.

Several women have told the Collegian residents of the A-dorm have tried to force them to have sex with them. Athletes claim women are in the all-male hall all hours of the night and tell a story about what some call "a kind of sexual philosophy of a community set apart." They say they are often propositioned by women "infatuated with the jock image."

UNIVERSITY and Athletic Department administrators, for legal reasons, are not commenting about the alleged rape except to say it is under investigation and they can take no action unless the woman involved presses charges. K-State President Duane Acker said in a press conference last Monday that it was up to individuals to protect themselves from rape and not up to the University.

Meanwhile, students, including some A-dorm residents, are claiming that "the athletic dorm is a zoo," and, they allege, this is

not the first rape that has occurred there this year. Some students say the coed is only the first woman who had the courage to report it.

When K-State Athletic Director Jersey Jermier was told by the Collegian Friday about other women saying they have had athletes try to force them to have sex with them in the athletic dorm, Jermier said, "Oh, my God. Oh, Christ! Well, I never heard anything like that. I had heard only about the two incidents there."

WHEN ASKED what the other incident was, Jermier replied, "Apparently in February there was this second incident. I don't know anymore details about it, and that's why I wouldn't really want to comment about it. But I sure don't like things like that to happen in any kind."

One woman who graduated from K-State in May 1976 told the Collegian Friday she had been raped in the A-dorm during the fall of 1975 by a white football player. Like the woman who reported she had been raped March 30, the woman graduate said she chose not to press charges because "it would be my word against his," and she didn't think she would stand a chance in court.

Athletic dorm residents say they are taking the heat for the alleged actions of a few men. They claim such incidents are not unusual in the A-dorm or in any living group on campus. They say they are being singled out because they are athletes.

Black athletes, one black football player said, have suffered more than the others because of the rape. The woman involved had said all the men were black.

Meanwhile, the athletic department is trying to promote the sale of season football tickets. Unauthorized signs appeared on campus April 14 saying "Support your local rapists. Buy football tickets." Angry letters-to-the-editor expressing outrage and concern about the incident and about the University and athletic department administrators handling of it have appeared in the

same Collegians with large athletic department ads promoting sales. One letter advocated boycotting tickets. And although the athletic department, Jermier said, had not encountered any backlash about the incident from alumni, he said "it sure isn't going to help us any."

CARRIE Henderson, senior in journalism, said she wrote Acker a letter expressing her concern about the alleged rape. Henderson said, "I wrote President Acker that I was concerned about what I was hearing. I didn't think anything was going to be done. I

wrote that if the coaches know about what was going on and were getting pressure from the alumni and administration (to cover up) then I would say we deserve a losing football team. It's one thing to cheat on a test or change grades for athletes, but when it concerns a person's life something has to be done. I can't believe the men, leaders of our University, could let this go by. I've loved going to K-State for four years but if this is how our administration is going to run things I'm happy to say I'm leaving."

(see WOMEN, page 6)

K-State Extension Service accused of misusing funds

By DICK WILLIS
Staff Writer

The Kansas Farmers Union (KFU) Saturday accused the Kansas State Extension Service of illegally using public money to promote private farm organizations.

Dale Lyon, KFU president, said he sent Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider a letter asking him to conduct an investigation of possible violations of federal and state statutes.

Lyon said the extension service has paid for newspaper advertising and sent letters to farmers urging them to attend meetings of the Beef Development Task Force and the Kansas Livestock Association, both private organizations.

Lyon cited one instance where Smith County Extension Director, Wilbur Dunavan, used federal mailing privileges in February to notify farmers in the county of the annual meeting of the Kansas Grain Sorghum Production Association, also a private organization.

JOHN DUNBAR, K-State extension director, said the law had been "clearly violated" in Smith County and the extension service had corrected it. He said this was the only violation he knew of.

Lyon said the extension service had also hosted meetings for the Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas Livestock Association that were favorable to a beef referendum.

Farmers will vote July 1 on the beef referendum, which would establish a value-added tax on all cattle sold in the United States. The revenue would be used for beef promotion and research.

Lyons said the KFU opposes the referendum, while the extension service, K-State President Duane Acker and the Kansas Board of Agriculture favor it, he said.

Dunbar said the extension service does not influence decisions on controversial matters.

Lyon said K-State has an "ulterior motive" in getting the beef referendum passed.

"If it passes, the University will get a lot of research money," Lyon said.

Lyon also said the Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association—a private organization—has Waters Hall as an address on its letters.

Richard Vanderlip, K-State agronomy professor and secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association, said the organization's address was given as Waters Hall on letters and the hall is the "main headquarters" of the organization in Kansas.

LYON SAID the Association is a lobbying group. He said the Association's president, Larry Abeldt, lobbied for the beef referendum and had "become very angry when the KFU took an opposing position."

Vanderlip said the Association was formed on March 1, 1977, and it doesn't have a policy on the referendum that he knew of.

"Individuals supported the bill," Vanderlip said. "The officers were in favor if it and tried to encourage its passage."

When asked about the Association's office in Waters Hall, Dunbar said that it was under the experiment station.

Floyd Smith, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said it isn't normal for a private organization to be located in a university building.

He said Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture, was in charge of that.

Mitchell was unavailable for comment.



Cort Anderson

A 'spring' fling

Members of the Van Zile team push hard towards the finish during the annual Spring Fling bed race Saturday. Van Zile won the competition between the

resident halls which followed a bed decoration contest and parade.

Senate faces allocation end with possible money crunch

By JETT ANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

After four allocation sessions, Student Senate will vote Thursday on a complete tentative allocation bill which, if left in its current form, would allocate \$4,330 more than Senate's Finance Committee projects will be available next fall.

The committee started work on a recommended budget in February, faced with \$124,000 in requests and an estimated \$114,000 income.

If the body does not make any cuts in the budget, the excess must be taken out of an \$11,000 reserves account or a \$7,600 capital outlay fund.

Meg Keeley, Student Governing Association (SGA) financial adviser, said some senate-funded groups may have left-over funds this year, but senate should not count on it. Last year, groups gave \$13,000 in unused money back to Senate.

LAST THURSDAY, senate reversed a \$2,750 cut in the University for Man (UFM) budget request for a non-student director. The committee had recommended eliminating the position and dropping \$400 from the out-of-state travel request.

Correction

The Collegian Friday incorrectly identified Jim Young, junior in finance, as president of Acacia fraternity. Young is president of Alpha Tau Omega.

Senate reinstated the position of a non-student director bringing the groups tentative allocation to \$18,061, \$2,750 above the \$15,311 committee recommendation.

Senate denied the \$400 travel request along with a later request for \$240 in travel funds.

Ann Swegle, UFM director, said she plans to appeal the decision.

Senate also rejected the committee's recommendation to drop senate-funding to the Women's Resource Center (WRC), which had requested \$1,065.

AFTER AN unsuccessful attempt to fund WRC at the requested amount, senate approved a \$730 allocation for the center.

Senate amended the committee's \$2,325 recommendation for MEChA, a Chicano student organization to \$3,175.

The group had originally requested \$6,400, \$5,000 of which would have gone to bring speakers to K-State. The committee recommended senate only approve a \$1,200 honorarium allowance, but the body increased this to \$2,000 and added \$50 to MEChA's advertising allowance.

By increasing the three groups' budgets, senate now faces a possible deficit of \$4,330 if the body takes no funds from reserves.

Senate approved the committee's recommendation that the K-State Parachute Club receive no funding.

THE PARACHUTE club had requested \$1,080 to buy new equipment and to send a team to national collegiate competition. About \$650 of the request would have replaced club equipment, primarily main canopies—some of which are 20 years old.

After being eliminated from the budget recommendation, the club went before senate to request \$300. Senate denied this request.

One of the groups for which finance committee's cut was approved is the Drug Education Center (DEC). The committee recommended eliminating \$2,425.50 for an assistant director from DEC's request.

Jeff Morris, DEC assistant director, later said the assistant director could be shared by the FONE, whose full-time assistant director request was also denied. But senate refused to approve this.

Some senators unsuccessfully attempted four times to amend the bill to include some type of assistant director. DEC's allocation stands at \$3,799. FONE's allocation is \$3,882.

The ID Center requested \$12,720 from senate to subsidize the center. The center expects to receive about \$1,500 from duplication fees, bringing its budget to \$14,220.

Senate tabled the request to look into charges that the new form of ID cards did not last more than a year.

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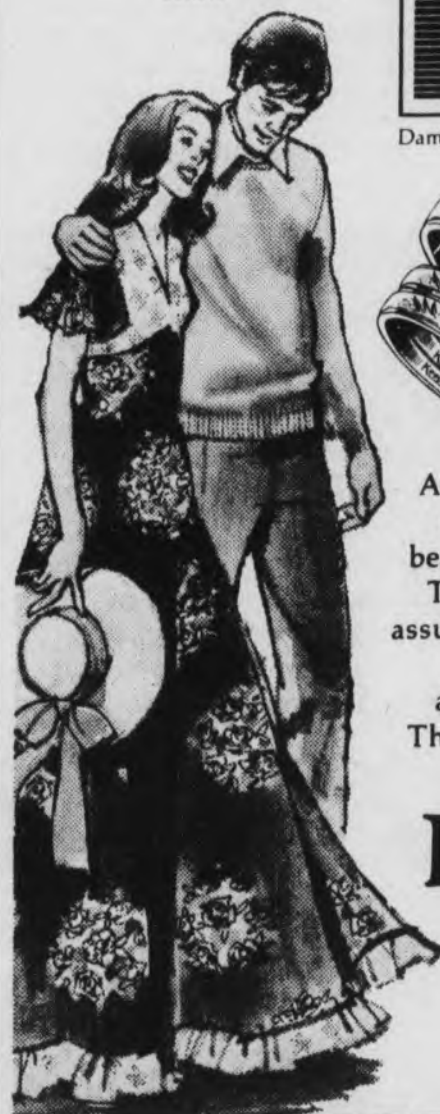
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Keller's Own Charge

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ETHIOPIA—Ethiopia's leftist military rulers announced Sunday they had closed the consulates of the United States and five other countries in war-torn Eritrea province.

The order came a day after the government closed down four other U.S. facilities in Ethiopia, saying they contradicted the ideology of the Ethiopian socialist revolution.

No reasons were given immediately for shutting down the consulates. Guerrillas of the Eritrean Liberation Front, ELF, who have been fighting for 16 years to win independence for Eritrea, claimed earlier this month they were closing in on Asmara, the Eritrean capital, and would "liberate" the province this year.

A radio announcement said the American facilities contradicted the goals of the Ethiopian socialist revolution and its "non-aligned" foreign policy.

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Governors of several northwestern and north-central states urged Sunday that the state of Washington become a transshipment point for Alaska crude oil to their landlocked refineries.

The governors' resolution indicated a distrust of the Canadian government and proposals that Alaska crude be funneled to the Midwest through an existing Canadian pipeline.

The governors said they believed it was strictly up to Washington state to determine where an oil port should be located. Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said adoption of the resolution did not mean she was ready to set aside the Atlantic Richfield Co.'s plan to ship crude from Alaska to Washington and then via pipelines including Canadian ones to midwestern states.

STAVANGER, Norway—American experts will try Monday to cap a runaway oil well that has been spewing millions of gallons of crude oil into the North Sea.

Authorities said the 12-mile-long slick flowing from the offshore oil rig was expected to remain far from the coast for the next two days, giving antipollution vessels time to clean up much of the oil before it reaches Danish and Norwegian beaches.

"I am more optimistic about avoiding a major pollution of coastal areas," said Norway's environmental affairs minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, after flying over the slick Sunday.

WASHINGTON—Energy will dominate congressional action and debate this week as a Congress already divided on major elements of President Carter's energy plan begins to grapple with the actual legislation.

Even the tax revision bill, on which the Senate resumes work Monday, has been linked to the energy issue, with Senate Republicans insisting that if Congress plans to raise energy taxes it should lower income taxes.

Carter proposed a standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon, new taxes on gas-guzzling big cars and rebates for fuel-efficient little ones, higher prices for oil and natural gas, and tax breaks for home insulation and solar energy.

WASHINGTON—Some areas with severe air pollution problems, such as California and New York City, likely will be exempt from mandatory conversion to coal under President Carter's new energy program, White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said Sunday.

Schlesinger said the goal to achieve one billion tons of coal production by 1985 probably will not mean a lessening of environmental standards.

"We are attempting to avoid any rollback of environmental protection," he said. "But some states have unique problems. Air pollution is a far more serious problem in California than it is elsewhere."

Local Forecast

K-Staters can start the week off with blue skies through Tuesday. Temperatures today will be in the upper 60s and lows tonight will be in the low 40s. Tuesday will be warmer with highs in the mid 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT ADVISER. Darryl Heasty, is available for advice and information concerning summer jobs in the KSU Placement Center.

BUSINESS COLLEGE banquet tickets will be on sale in Calvin Hall until May 2.

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Council chambers.

SHE DUs will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the house.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby for elections. Freshmen and sophomores please attend.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 37. Officers will meet at 7 p.m. and skating party will follow.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 29.

TUESDAY

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 12:45 p.m. in Leisure 201.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 11.

HOME EC EXTENSION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger room 10.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

NEW SPURS will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 205 C.

PHYSICS CLUB will show "The Starry Messenger," the final film in the Ascent of Man film series, at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the fieldhouse for try-out clinics.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 5:45 p.m. in front of the Union to go to Straw Hat Pizza. Paid members only. Bring coupons.

WEDNESDAY

MEChA will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 205 B.

UFM will hold an information meeting for those interested in trips to Chicago to see the treasures of Tutankhamun at 7:30 p.m. at 227½ Poyntz.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207.

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM will hold try-out clinics from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Carter's energy message reflects pleas of Americans

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Peggy Clark and Mary Ann Aiello came to Washington from Rockford, Ill., they hoped to present directly to President Carter their own energy proposal and petitions signed by 25,000 persons.

They spent 75 minutes with Midge Costanza, the President's assistant for public liaison, and an aide to James Schlesinger, the President's energy chief. The Carter administration's energy policy was in its final weeks of preparation.

Now Mrs. Clark says, "I really feel many of the things in the President's energy policy were things we wrote down as private citizens."

The energy policy presented to the nation, last week by Carter reflected the work of a wide range of people. They stretched from Schlesinger and others working in the White House to people around the country like Peggy Clark and Mary Ann Aiello who, in letters, telephone calls and meetings, made their thoughts known.

It is difficult to say whether the final energy policy was affected by the telephone calls and letters written to the White House by Mrs. Clark and Miss Aiello or by their eventual trip to Washington.

SEVEN THINGS NOT TO DO THIS SUMMER.

Summer can be fun if you know a few common things to avoid doing.

1. Do not swim at any beach where they have loudspeakers playing the soundtrack from "Jaws."
2. Do not, under any circumstances, try to pick up a cow.
3. Do not answer any want ad for a summer job that sounds too good to be true — unless you enjoy selling steak knives.
4. Do not tell your parents that, after graduation, you have decided on an exciting career in motel management.
5. Do not accept a date from anyone wearing a green leisure suit and roller skates.
6. Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to feed your pet gerbil a boa constrictor.
7. Do not forget the one word for beer. As your Dean of Beer, I can think of nothing more important for you to remember. So have fun, have Schlitz, and I'll see you next fall.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinde Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

There is no place like home

The University encourages students who live in dorms to feel right at home—but the rules are not the same.

Too often, students are victims of an unwarranted sense of security. Dorm rooms do not belong to their occupants, they are leased. Because of this, a different set of rules apply, particularly in the areas of search and seizure.

THE UNIVERSITY maintains the right to enter any room to perform custodial functions. If by chance they discover something illegal they may submit it as evidence in court. This means that if a janitor or other official sees some marijuana lying about he may confiscate it and give it to the police.

Officials can also inspect rooms if they suspect the occupants are violating university regulations. Peculiar odors are considered evidence enough for such an inspection.

The rights of students concerning search and seizure are unclear in Kansas, because lawsuits have not established those rights as in other states. Until a case comes before the court, no one really knows.

FOR THIS reason K-Staters should beware. Any janitor is potentially an undercover agent. Before a police officer may enter your home he must have a warrant, or your permission and he must inform you of your rights if he intends to arrest you. On campus your rights concerning search and seizure are not so cut and dried.

Before you sign next year's contract read it carefully. When your rights are unclear you are entitled to know in what areas problems may arise. Ask questions. Add in the meantime remember, there is no place like home.

DAN BOLTON
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 25, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Randy Ellis

Graduation exercise symbolic

The practicality of a college education is exceeded only by the practicality of graduation exercises.

In order to go through the ceremony, seniors must purchase souvenir caps and gowns. It would apparently be cheaper and less wasteful to rent gowns, but everybody knows that a souvenir is an absolute necessity.

It will be up to the graduates to find some practical use for their caps and gowns after the ceremony.

Finding a use for the gowns could be a real challenge. A graduate might try putting the gown on and climbing to the top of a big hill. Then he could spread his arms jump and hang-glide all the way to the bottom. This could be rather hazardous, however, as the gowns appear to be made out of flimsy material.

THOSE GRADUATES planning on joining satanic cults should

have no trouble finding uses for the gowns.

Others might consider starting an anti-Klu Klux Klan club and wearing their gowns while they burn Schlitz cans in front of the homes of rednecks.

Buying a white collar and becoming a minister would be another possibility.

Graduates planning to work in western Kansas should have no trouble finding a use for their caps. There is a big water shortage developing out there. The caps are flat on top and should aid the graduates in their attempts to carry water jugs over long distances. Who says college graduates don't use their heads?

GIVEN A college education and a graduation cap, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that some creative graduate might invent the square Frisbee. Just think how much fun it would be to throw a square Frisbee around Ahearn at halftime.

The tassel might be given to a graduate's favorite dancer at Sunny Sam's.

Who knows, maybe there really is a practical reason for asking seniors to buy their caps and gowns. Perhaps there are so few jobs available that all graduates will be staying to get their Masters degrees. Then they could wear them again.

IT IS very symbolic that graduates will have their degrees conferred upon them in mass—two colleges at a time. What better way is there to symbolize the University institution as a degree mill?

Oh well, that really isn't important. When graduates pick up their diploma folders, they are going to discover the folders are empty, anyway. Diplomas won't be mailed out until late June.

Empty diploma folders are also deeply symbolic. They symbolize the declining value of a college education. As a journalism student graduating with high honors, I have accumulated a bulletin board full of rejection letters and a possible job offer in western Kansas for about \$125 a week.

In the classroom they teach that free press refers to newspapers having no prior restraint.

In the real world, I have discovered that free press refers to starting salaries for journalism graduates.

At least if I accept the job, I will have a square cap to carry my water jugs on. That is some consolation.

Becky Leon
Sophomore in social work
and corrections

Letters to the editor

Mistaken ancestry

Editor,

The Collegian article "Sorority reactions to race issue differ" Thursday referred to one Caucasian member of Delta Sigma Theta. Many readers have assumed that I am that member. I wish to point out that Mexican Americans are mestizos (a mixture of Spanish and Indian ancestry). I do not consider myself Caucasian.

Discrimination label unfair

Editor,

I'm writing in reference to the article in the April 21 Collegian by Velina Houston concerning the race discrimination that supposedly exists in "white sororities." I felt it very unfair that Ms. Houston stereotyped the "white sorority" system because it, as a whole, has never to my knowledge come up against formally rushing a black woman. Therefore, in my opinion, and I feel it to be a general consensus, we are not being given a fair chance.

I will agree that the incident at the University of Kansas caused us to open our eyes but only because we at K-State have not been subjected to the same circumstances that caused the unfortunate situation. Therefore are we being fairly judged on our membership standards?

After bringing the issue before my sorority, we all agreed that we would not judge a girl on her color. Her other qualities would be our main objective in her selection for membership. We base our opinions on her personality, scholastic standing, outside interests and activities and other basic criteria.

PANHELLENIC, when sending out information concerning rush, sends it to every freshman woman enrolled at K-State regardless of race. These women

themselves make the choice to go through rush or not. Also the slides panhellenic uses in its summer orientation program that "have only pictures of white girls" on them are not the only ones used. Some of the slides do show members of the black sororities, both by themselves and intermixing with the other panhellenic sororities. Cheryl McAfee who was interviewed and quoted in Houston's article happens to be in one of the slides. Obviously, some of the information presented by Houston is a total misconception of the facts.

I will not say that a black woman would not be dropped from our rushing list, but it would not be because of her color. After all, look at the number of white women whom we drop and those who drop us simply because they are not what we are looking for and vice versa.

This whole situation causes me to raise one question, if and when a black woman goes through formal rush, and if and when she is pledged by a "white sorority" will it be because she is an outstanding person or because she is black and we as the "white sororities" are afraid not to pledge her?

Kathy Youngblood
Junior in horticulture and
president of Kappa Delta Sorority

Senate bill regulates council funds

By BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to curb college council misspending, Student Senate Thursday approved a resolution outlining council spending regulations.

Each council receives \$1.50 from full-time and 42 cents from part-time students enrolled in that college. The councils, in turn, allocate the funds to various college organizations.

SEVERAL instances have occurred in the past in which college councils have spent funds in questionable ways, said Skip Boyd, student senate vice-chairman and resolution sponsor. Until this bill was passed, no set regulations had been established for councils' spending, Boyd said.

"Design Council has a house on 17th and Anderson that is used for studios," he said. "They bought about sixty gallons of paint, some lumber and other building supplies to make this house into studios."

"Some of the left over paint was used for painting inside of Seaton, and we (senate) felt any paint used inside of Seaton should be paid for by the University."

One section of the resolution prohibits councils from spending funds on capital improvements or equipment.

The resolution states council funds must be spent on activities or programs beneficial to the entire college.

"That's hardly an activity of program," he said, referring to the Seaton painting.

Another section states no money may be spent on telephones or

telephone calls unless they are for organization business.

"Architecture and Design College Council had a phone installed in a room and this room was supposed to be locked at all times," Boyd said. "As far as I understood, the only person who had a key was that college council president."

"A number of copies of the key were made and given out to people—some of whom were not even on design council."

BOYD said the phone was probably used for personal calls, because design council was budgeted \$80 for telephone expenses that year and spent \$140.

Architecture and Design Council President Tom Hollinberger said he had heard the council had a telephone two or three years ago, but it had since been removed.

"I know it (misspending) never happened since I've been on the council," Hollinberger said. "I don't have a key to any room with a phone and, as far as I know, the only place that has one is the main office. The only person with a key to that is the secretary."

Other council funds have been spent on equipment, Boyd said, and cited Graduate College Council as an example.

"Graduate Council went out and bought a whole bunch of equipment right before the end of the fiscal year," he said. "This was for something downtown that they called a resource center. To me it sounds more like a lounge."

Boyd said equipment Graduate Council purchased included a stereo, a vacuum cleaner, lamps and various albums.

He said the Student Governing Association financial adviser and the assistant dean of students have been able to trace everything except the albums.

"They (the council) were allowed to keep all this because they weren't violating any spending regulation when they did it," he said.

"I think it was kind of sneaky that they waited until the end of the fiscal year. I don't think the whole graduate council was even there—just a couple of graduate students and their adviser."

FORMER Graduate Council President Dick Entz flatly denied the Council had used funds for these purposes.

"To the best of my knowledge, this did not happen through our council or any organization we fund," Entz said.

Two years ago the Graduate Council had appealed to Senate to use funds for a Graduate lounge, but the request failed, Entz said.

"Our council didn't do this—I know that for a fact," he said. "No business concerning this was enacted during one of our meetings."

The first section of the bill calls for councils to publicize money which students can receive for travel expenses incurred attending conferences. Any available funds must be publicized two weeks ahead of time for instate conferences and six weeks prior to out-of-state conferences, Boyd said.

"Home Economics council has money that they use to give students to go to conferences, but they don't publicize that this

money is available," he said. "So we put in the stipulation on how long before a conference this had to be publicized. And this publication has to be recognizable."

The bill also prohibits spending council money for gifts unless the gift benefits the entire college.

Boyd said there are some instances where this would not apply, as in the case of the Education College Council. That council sent flowers to two of its advisers who were seriously injured in an automobile accident.

Boyd said all council spending must go through Meg Keeley, SGA financial adviser, and Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students, as well as the Comptrollers Office, so there is at least three places where spending is checked.

LUCY LOUDEN LECTURE
Southwest Native American
weaver, sculptor, potter
April 28
Student Union Little Theatre
Sponsored by NAISB

UPC Catskeller Coffeehouse

presents

"Love on the Airwave"

by

Gallagher & Lyle

SEEBURG

ALBUM of the WEEK

from the Record Store in Aggieville

Lori Bergen receives crown of Miss Manhattan-K-State

Lori Bergen, freshman in history, was selected as Miss-Manhattan-K-State Saturday night in the 20th annual pageant.

As the new Miss Manhattan-K-State, Bergen will represent the city and campus in the Miss Kansas Pageant in Pratt in July.

Representing Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Bergen presented a violin solo, Handel's "Fourth Sonata in D Major" during the talent competition.

First runner-up was Kimberly Rehm, freshman in fashion marketing and business, representing Smurthwaite Scholarship House. Second runner-up was Ann King, junior in journalism and spanish, representing Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The talent award was given to Nancy Martin, junior in music education. She chose a vocal

arrangement by Bellini entitled, "Vanna O Rosa X Fortunate."

Elizabeth Stevens, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine was chosen Miss Congeniality. Stevens represented Kappa Delta sorority.

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Women tell of forced sex attempts

(continued from page 1)

Acker replied to Henderson in a letter dated April 18. He wrote, "let me assure you that strong and swift action will be taken if persons having knowledge of these alleged happenings come forth with identifications and facts to support criminal charges."

DEAN HESS, director of the KSU Alumni Association, said he has received no phone calls or letters from alumni about the alleged rape.

Some women have expressed fear about visiting friends at the A-dorm while others have said the incident is being "blown out of proportion" and they have no fear of visiting anyone in the dorm. Athletes say they don't like to have girlfriends coming to the A-dorm alone or walk through the halls alone. Since the rape, they say, they have warned girlfriends "don't come alone," and "I'll meet you at the door."

One woman who dates a basketball player said, "After the incident occurred he (her boyfriend) talked to me. He said, 'it occurred. Be careful.' He instructed me not to associate with the three or four people that he had heard were involved in it."

THE WOMAN said she has never been attacked and doesn't know anyone directly who has. She said, "I think a lot of people are taking the rap for what was done allegedly, I guess, by five football players. There are some good guys who are trying to get through college, to produce a winning team."

However, she said, "I think there should be some immediate action taken. I've been really disappointed overall with the whole attitude that has been put

up by the Kansas State football program. I expect a lot more from a Big Eight football program than a bunch of 'hush hush, let's ice it over and forget about it.' People demand an answer. There are girls in this University that are frightened to death and every black man on campus that happens to be over six foot, they automatically think he's a rapist. I think to those people the Kansas State football program owes an explanation."

THE BLACK football player questioned said, "A lot of people when I'm talking to them will look at me and ask if I'm an athlete and when I say yes, they say, 'Oh, you must live in the A-dorm.' I say 'yeah,' and they go 'uuuugh' (groan). I understand their feelings but I don't think they understand mine when they do that to me."

"The rape was sickening. You wonder what type of person would do something like that. It takes a weak man, he's weak, if he has to force himself onto a woman."

Deb Barker, sophomore in business and recreation, said she had visited friends and dated football players many times and had never encountered problems.

"It's sad the label has to be put on the whole athletic dorm because you walk up to a group of football players and they'll go 'hey, better watch out, you know

we rapists over here...' and stuff like that. Maybe they're not resentful. But it's there. It's on their nerves, I think."

THE MARCH 30 incident is not the first time women have run into trouble at the A-dorm. Several coeds and residents of the dorm questioned by the Collegian said the incident was only "the tip of the iceberg" and told tales describing a "different kind of sexual philosophy of a community set apart." Athletes and woman friends of athletes say there have always been women in the A-dorm at all hours of the night.

Seven K-State coeds said in this

ONE WOMAN said she had been attacked four separate times last year and this year, by both football and basketball players she thought she could trust. One time another resident of the dorm heard her screams and banged on the door until the man let her out, once she was able to unlock the door and run out when the man moved away from her, two other times she talked her way out of the room.

"One of the guys had a mattress on the floor last year. His roommate said that when you throw a woman down on the mattress she can't get up as fast as when you throw them on the beds," she said.

'I started fighting him, tearing up his room, throwing things and screaming...'

semester and in the past residents of the dorm have tried to force them to have sex with them. One of the women said she had had such experiences more than once.

The stories they tell about these incidents all follow the same plot—the men who "grabbed" them were their friends, there was little warning before the men locked the room doors and grabbed them and they were sometimes roughed up before they were able to fight or talk their way out.

"Later that year his roommate locked the door behind me and threw me down on the mattress. Things were getting pretty rough and I finally told him, 'Okay, take 'em off (his clothes) and give me a robe I can wear afterwards.' When he turned his back to reach into his closet I unlocked the door and ran."

ANOTHER woman said she was watching TV with a friend at the A-dorm when he forced her on his bed, held her arms down with his knees and struggled with her to

get her overall straps unfastened. She said she hit him in the groin and got away from the bed.

"I hurt him pretty bad and he was so mad I thought he was going to kill me," she said.

"I told him if he was any kind of gentleman he would find me a ride and send me home. The only reason I can think he let me out was he knew I was a friend of Mike Evans and thought he could get in trouble if he didn't let me out."

One woman said the same thing happened to her a year ago with a track athlete.

"I fought him off and he picked me up and threw me across the room," she said. "I couldn't believe how strong he was and he was mad. I started fighting him, tearing up his room, throwing things and screaming and hollering but nobody came. When he finally let me out, there were people standing around, but they hadn't tried to do anything."

"Maybe it was my fault for going over there, but I didn't think anything about it because he was my friend," she said.

"A lot of them (athletes) are like that," one woman said. "When you're over there they start saying things like 'if you don't do this I'm going to knock you up on the side of the head.' What you do is say Well, if you do I'm going to tell everyone because I know you and I know everybody here. You won't get away with it."

SEVERAL athletes questioned about the "sexual philosophy" of the dorm confirmed such incidents were not unusual. They said there were many women in the dorm all the time, "infatuated with the jock image," and wanting to go to bed with athletes.

(see RAPIST, page 10)



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Chicano representation still unequal...

By DOUG HALL
Collegian Reporter

More Mexican-Americans have found government jobs in the past few years, but they still are not equally represented in government, according to 2nd District Congresswoman Martha Keys.

Keys and George Vega, a case worker in Keys' Topeka office, spoke Saturday following a potluck dinner which was the first event in the Latino Awareness Series sponsored by MEChA, a Chicano student organization.

"There's one thing that I believe in strongly, and that's government must serve all of its citizens.

That's where we've been lacking in the past," Keys said.

"I think all of us know that in the past, policy-making roles have been played by a specific group of individuals," she said. This group was restricted to white males with "basically the same social background."

"Many of our laws reflect this—that not all groups are involved in lawmaking."

"MEXICAN-AMERICANS, women and blacks have gotten two and three times the number of appointments in the present administration than they had previously," she said, pointing

out, however, that the number of appointments "was small to start out with."

Much of the increased awareness of Mexican-American problems is the result of student activity, Vega said.

"Seven years ago, almost to the day, 150 Mexican-American students walked out of Topeka High School," he said. This student protest prompted "a new involvement with people of our group."

"There's a new cultural identity surge throughout Kansas, and particularly in Topeka," Vega said. "We're finally headed in the right direction."

KEYS SAID equality for Mexican-Americans will require continued efforts in making their problems known.

"We see many minority groups complaining that they aren't given the same treatment," she said. "They should continue. That's what's needed."

She spoke favorably about a proposed amnesty program for illegal Mexican aliens in the United States.

"It seems to me that when these people are here and working and sometimes exploited by employers, we've got a responsibility to do something about them," Keys said.

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...Carter's energy proposal meets 'approval,' Keys says

By DOUG HALL
Collegian Reporter

President Jimmy Carter's energy proposals released last week have met with "general approval" from members of Congress, even though there is some opposition to specific proposals, Congresswoman Martha Keys said Saturday.

Keys made the comments following her MEChA-sponsored speech in Manhattan.

"I think his (Carter's) goals are shared and understood by the members of Congress," she said. "I for one will work hard to reach some of those goals."

"There are parts of his proposals that probably won't pass Congress, but if they don't, it's because something else has been substituted that will achieve the same goal, or in some cases something that would maybe do a better job," Keys said.

Keys said she doesn't agree with Carter's proposal to tax gas-guzzling automobiles. Instead, she favors requiring all autos to meet minimum gas efficiency standards.

"I don't think anyone should be able to drive a fuel-inefficient car, just because they can afford to pay the tax on it," Keys said.

"Making these cars illegal is a lot better than Mickey Mousing around with taxes."

Although Carter's proposals must pass through Congress, Congress alone couldn't have prepared an energy policy, she said.

"It takes the President to be able to make a whole wide comprehensive proposal like this and to provide leadership for it."

"We're going to get an energy policy," Keys said. "And it's going to be rough."

Pakistan government jails 48; anti-Bhutto demonstration set

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—The government jailed 48 leading opposition politicians Sunday in a counteroffensive against a six-week-old campaign of street protests against Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Most leaders of the opposition coalition, the Pakistan National Alliance (PNA), are already in jail, and the new wave of arrests included acting PNA chief Nawabzada Nasrullah Khan and other second-echelon leaders in major cities.

The PNA promptly announced that Pir Pagaro, a bearded political leader from southern Sind province, had been named its new acting head.

It also called for a march on the National Assembly Saturday in this capital city to press its demands for Bhutto's ouster and the resignation of other officeholders. The march initially was set for Tuesday, the day the assembly opens a 15-day session.

The PNA is boycotting the assembly, charging that Bhutto's Pakistan People's party rigged the March 7 elections to gain a two-thirds majority in the assembly.

Almost 200 persons have been killed in clashes between rival political groups and security forces since the elections, although no major violence was reported Sunday.



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Cats take three from OSU

By TERRY REILLY
Collegian Reporter

K-State wrapped up a four-game series with Oklahoma State Sunday afternoon by splitting the final two games. The opening two were won by K-State.

Clutch hitting and solid pitching accounted for Saturday's 2-1 and 4-3 efforts over a team that defeated the Cats three out of four games in the opening series of the season.

K-State won the first game Sunday, 6-5, when designated hitter Tim Pepper doubled in the last inning to drive in the winning runs. O-State won the second game, 5-4.

THE WILDCAT record now stands at 23-13 overall and 6-2 in Western Division play in the Big Eight.

K-State had to win three of the

Sports

four games to be assured of a spot in the Big Eight post-season tournament and the Cats came through in the pressure series.

Oklahoma State is 14-22 overall and 1-5 in Big Eight Western Division play. The Cowboys needed a sweep of the series to remain alive for a bid in the tourney.

Head coach Phil Wilson of K-State said the Cats were up for the series and excited about the possibilities of tournament qualification. The top two teams in the division qualify. Currently, Oklahoma is on top.

"We knew we could go on if we

could win," Wilson said about the enthusiasm displayed by the team after Saturday's wins.

SATURDAY'S first contest turned into a pitching duel between Dave Tuttle of K-State and Randy Thompson of O-State. But K-State came out on top by a score of two to one.

In the second contest, K-State scored its winning runs in the last inning, when first baseman Craig Cooper hit a shot to the fence in left-center for the come from behind win.

The K-State rally began when pinch hitter Billy Preston singled to left, followed by a Bob Hoenig single.

Greg Korbe singled to left to score Preston after Jon Yeagley flied out. With Hoenig at third and Korbe at first, left-fielder Jeff Moore grounded back to the mound.

But O-State pitcher Bobby Green threw wild to second on the attempted force out, pulling the second baseman off the bag.

Tim Pepper followed Moore by grounding to the third baseman who threw home to force Hoenig out at the plate, but the relay to first was not in time to catch Pepper.

With the bases loaded and two outs, Cooper lined a shot to the fence to drive in the winning runs.

Kansas City beats Mariners, 16-1

SEATTLE (AP)—Al Cowens belted a three-run homer and Jim Colburn picked up his third victory as the Kansas City Royals unleashed a 16-hit attack and demolished the Seattle Mariners 16-1 in the first game of a Sunday double-header.

Seattle won the second game, 4-2.

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Wildcats finish third in state tournament

K-State's women's softball team finished third in the state tournament at Kays over the weekend.

K-State beat Wichita State, 10-5, in a playoff game Saturday morning to advance to the tournament.

The Cats then beat Benedictine, 5-4. K-State trailed 4-3 in the bottom of the seventh, but Betsy Locke and Susie Norton scored on a fielder's choice and an error for the victory. Nancy Gardner was the winning pitcher.

K-State also beat Pittsburg 4-0 on Saturday. Gardner again was the winning pitcher, throwing a no-hitter and striking out 14. Norton was the game's leading hitter with a single, triple and a home run.

On Sunday, Kansas defeated the Wildcats, 5-0, behind the one-hit pitching of Shelly Sinclair. Locke got the only K-State hit and Gardner was credited with the loss.

Benedictine also beat K-State on Sunday, 7-1. The Cats' only run came in the fifth inning. Margo Jones singled and scored on Kate Schreurs single. Vicky Edmonds and Kim Hammel also got hits for K-State.

Crew first in Big 8 regatta

K-State crews were victorious in five of eight races Saturday morning in the Big Eight championship regatta.

The Wildcats raced against the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma State at Tuttle Creek's Stockdale Recreation Area.

In the novice men's four, K-State won in 7:36.4. NU came in second at 7:53.9 and OSU was third (8:01.4) and fourth (8:32.5).

Nebraska finished first in the varsity women's eight. The Cornhuskers came in at 7:52.1. K-State was second at 7:54.5.

The Wildcats' varsity men's four won in 7:29.6 to NU's 7:45. In the novice women's eight, NU won in 7:21.9 beating K-State's 7:24.2 and OSU's 8:04 and 8:38.1.

K-State rowed to first in the women's single (11:10.3) followed by the Cornhuskers' 11:15.9. Nebraska took the second varsity women's eight in 8:23.2 to K-

State's 8:26.7 and the Cowboys' 9:11.2.

In the varsity men's eight, K-State rowed to first in 6:42.8. NU was second (6:53.9) and third (6:54.9).

The Wildcats finished first in the men's open single (8:13). Nu was second at 8:25.4.

The Wildcats will compete next weekend in the Midwestern Regional Sprints in Madison, Wis.



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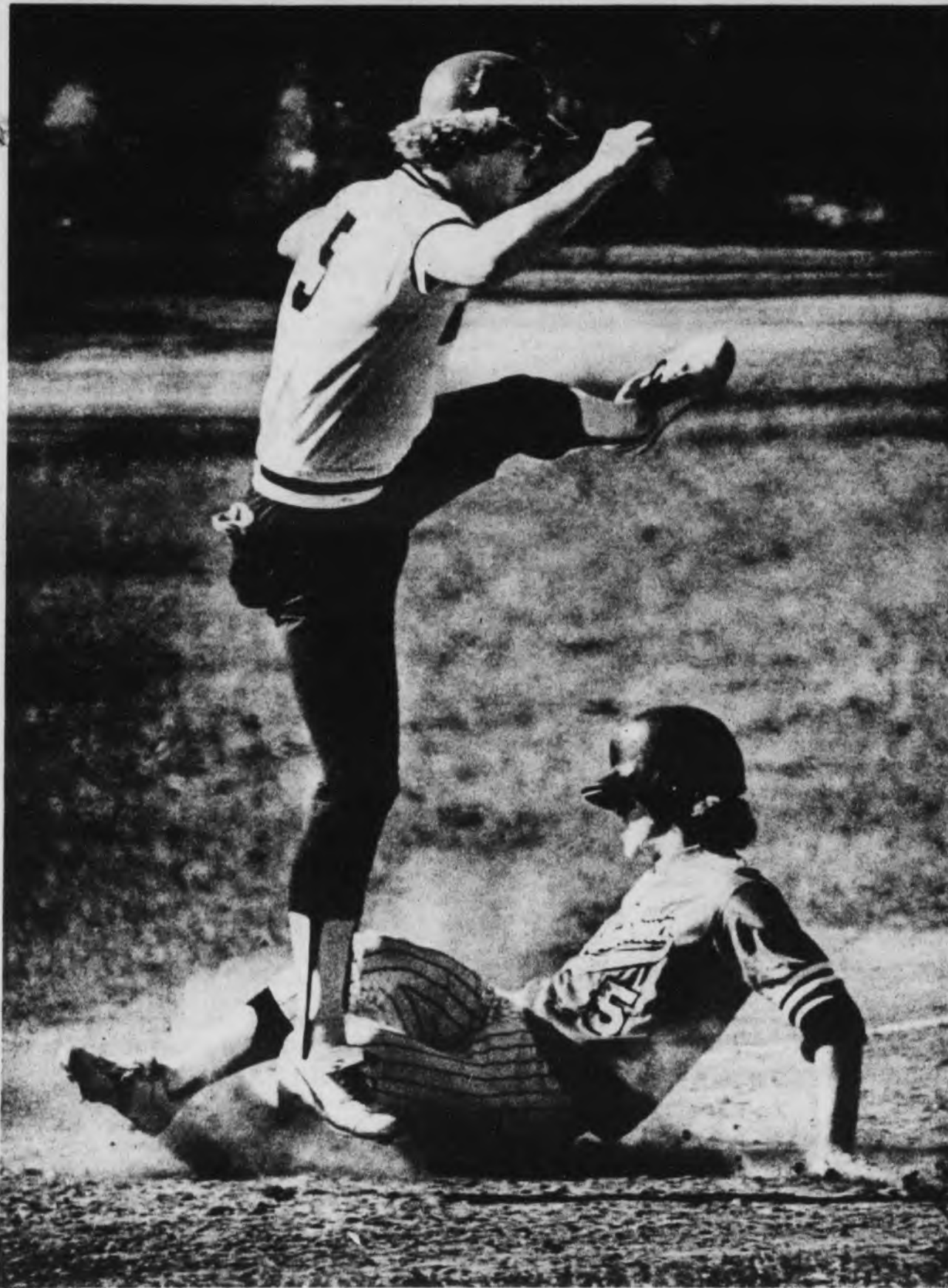
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A SLIDING...Jeff Miller reaches third base safely under K-State's Bill Youngblood in Saturday's second game. The Cats took three of four games from the Cowboys this weekend. (See related story, page 8).

Distance medley team paces Cats at relays

K-State's distance medley relay team finished a surprising second Saturday at the Kansas Relays.

The Cats clocked in at 9:42.5 behind champion Arkansas and Irish Olympian Niall O'Shaughnessy.

Greg Glass (4:05.3 mile split), Chris Muehlbach (47.1 440 split), Greg Schlatter (1:53.3 half-mile) and Tim Davis (2:58.37) comprised the relay team.

Frank Perbeck finished fourth

in the javelin with a throw of 228-2. The Cats finished sixth in the two-mile relay in a time of 7:32.7 and seventh in the 440 relay in 41.65.

Darryl Bennett and Keith Linck finished 7-8 in the long jump. Bennett leaped 23-5½ and Linck went 23-3¼.

On Friday, Larry Combs (52.18) was sixth in the 400 intermediate

hurdles. Vince Parrette (50-5¾) was fourth in the triple jump and Bennett (49-9½) was fifth.

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Moeller first in high jump; sets school record at relays

Diane Moeller won the women's high jump at the Kansas Relays Saturday with a leap of 5-6¼, which bettered the school record of 5-6 she set at the WSU Relays.

In the shot put, the Wildcats Christy Tumberger finished second with a throw of 44-10½, while Manhattan native Linda Long was third with 44-5.

K-State freshman ace Cindy Worchester competed against some of the best women in the nation in the 800 meters. Worchester finished sixth in 2:10.9 behind Olympian Wendy Knudson, who won in 2:03.9. Worchester's time, a per-

sonal best, was only four-tenths of a second off Teri Anderson's school record.

On Friday, Renee Urish took second in the 1,500 meters in 4:24.7. Joyce Urish was fifth in 4:34.0.



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Weekly Feature

Collegian

'Rapist stereotype' angers athletes

(continued from page 6)

They also said the A-dorm was a sort of "no man's land" in which women alone in the halls or with men behind unlocked doors were considered "fair game" late at night by many residents.

They said incidents such as "trains," "gang bangs" and A-dorm residents forcing themselves on women in the dorm were not frequent but did happen. Some, however, denied seeing or hearing of such incidents. All athletes questioned said such incidents were as common in K-State residence halls and fraternities as they were in the A-dorm. Several athletes said almost all K-State athletes are propositioned, "especially if they're a starter."

"I've had girls send me notes, call me up at the dorm and come see me and I've never ever seen them in my life," one basketball player said. "They come up to me at parties and start hanging on me, telling me they want to go with me, trying to kiss me, just because I am who I am. What do they think they're doing with stuff like that? Anybody who pulls stuff like that deserves whatever happens to her. A lot of things that happen at the dorm are the women's fault, because they have no business coming over there and doing the things they do."

ONE football player said "some girls are there more than I am."

"The athletes are probably admired because of their abilities and because of the build of their bodies," he said. "A lot of women date jocks just because of the status they have, the prestige. A lot of girls do, especially the freshmen, the younger ones who don't know what's really going on."

Many of the stories about such incidents in the A-dorm, he said, were probably true, "but when you listen to these guys you wonder 'did this really happen or is this guy ego-tripping?'"

Several of the athletes said many athletes become used to getting what they want with women because of the relative ease they have getting sex and sometimes force themselves on women who don't want to do it.

"A lot of freshmen girls come over here at the beginning of the year and, you know, they're really naive," one football player said. "The girl does it because she thinks the guy really likes her but he doesn't. The guys really impress them and they want to go with them."

"Hey, any girl who comes over here and stays after 12:30 gets what she deserves. Everybody over here knows that anybody here after 12:30 is fair game."

"The A-dorm is a zoo," he said. "It's nothing unusual. Every once in a while somebody goes overboard."

"One of the black guys had a date over here one time," he said. "The girl was out in the hall and three guys grabbed her and screwed her. He couldn't do anything to help her because they would have knocked the shit out of him."

ONE basketball player said many of the stories about the A-

dorm were only rumors and talk, but he said they did happen and that many women had been mistreated by athletes in the dorm.

"Those football players piss me off, the things they do and the way they treat females," he said. "They have no respect at all for females, the way they treat them is something else."

There are a lot of women who hang around the dorm, he said. "Lots of times there will be some football player who'll get some chick down and screw her and then go tell people, 'Hey, I've got a chick in there and if you want to go in there and f--- her, go ahead.' One would go in and others were standing around waiting. He'd come out and somebody else would go in."

"A lot of the girls who come over don't know what they're getting into at first and some of them get hurt," he said. "A lot of this is the women's fault because they're always over here, wanting to date or screw the athletes. Everybody who lives there knows what it's like and they figure any chick who would come over there late knows what's going on, that if they are there they are fair game, so the guys just move in on them."

"They really ought to provide some kind of protection for the innocent girls," he said. "Plus, the girls should be enlightened as to what's going on there," he said.

ONE FORMER football player who lived in the dorm until this year said he had never heard of any such incidents occurring.

"I'm hearing all these wild rumors now that there are a bunch of morons running around the halls at night and that it's not safe to be there. That's just not true. It's just like any other dorm."

"This is college, man, this doesn't just happen in the A-dorm," said Mike Evans, captain of the basketball team and this season's most valuable player in the Big Eight conference. "I hate people stereotyping the athletes the way they are now, the way everybody is saying we're all rapists or something. These things happen, but they happen in all the dorms."

"I'm aware of things that go on over there, but this whole rape thing is not fair to the men in the A-dorm," one football player said. "I hear of wild things that go on in the residence halls, but it doesn't get out like it does if it happens in the A-dorm."

ONE BLACK football player questioned said black athletes living in the dorm knew as soon as the incident occurred that they were "going to suffer." The woman involved in the March 30 incident said all the men involved were black.

"Some of the guys that live there who were not involved knew (before the campus knew about the rape) what the reaction would be on campus," he said. "They knew they would be stereotyped, that especially black athletes would be stereotyped. They knew that it would be a discredit to their character. Because you lived there and you're a black athlete, you get a piece of what's going on."

"The innocent ones are the ones



ACKER, JERMIE, RAINSBERGER... the University is investigating the March 30 A-dorm incident but not commenting. Meanwhile, the athletic department is pushing hard to promote the sale of season football tickets.

who suffer the most," he said. "Blacks are a minority here and it's just that much harder for them to cope and for women to trust them. They understood they were going to suffer, they knew the whites wouldn't understand and that they would be immediately stereotyped."

"It's a lot of unnecessary pressure to them and it's unjustifiable," he said. "They just say over and over to themselves, 'I'm not that kind of person,' and try to prove their innocence again to themselves."

EVANS SAID the campus reaction to the alleged rape "made him mad."

"Girls used to walk through the A-dorm parking lot right by the dorm. Now, they walk clear around as far away as they can. It makes me mad, the way we've all been stereotyped. You walk past somebody and wave and say 'Hi' and they look at you like 'man, you're a rapist' or something. Man, don't put us in stereotypes."

"A lot of guys are telling me they can't take much more of this," said the former football player. "Some of the younger ones with a few years of eligibility left are saying if anything more happens, they're going to go somewhere else."

Nine Kitten Kruiters, volunteer women who help recruit athletes, said they spend a lot of time in the A-dorm and had never been approached sexually and were not afraid.

"No, never. Sometimes one of the guys asks me to come to his room but it's always been innocent," one black woman said. "I've been alone with dudes in the room lots of times with lots of guys and nobody's ever tried anything."

"THERE ARE a lot of girls over there, though, some of the white girls are like that. Particularly if the guy is a famous recruit. They'll go with them and maybe go to bed with him just so they can say they dated a football player. There are a lot of white girls here who have a thing for black football players."

"This whole rape thing is getting blown way out of proportion," she said.

Several Kitten Kruiters said

athletes the football and basketball coaches brought to the campus to recruit sometimes tried to force them to go to bed with them.

They also said coaches sometimes said things about recruiting they thought implied they were to go to bed with the recruits. Eight others questioned, however, said they had had no such experiences.

"They told us that we were supposed to show 'em around town, show them a good time, maybe go out with them. Several of the recruits I had acted as if it's expected of us to go to bed with them," one said.

"A LOT of the girls do it, but many don't and they give us a hard time. That makes us feel bad. I'm telling you, it's a constant clash."

"One of them was very, very difficult and kept saying, 'if you don't I'm going to tell Rainsberger that you're a bad recruiter,' and I

shouldn't be over there calling up guys they don't even know."

"The girls, man, tell them Mike Evans says don't go over there unless you want to see a friend, don't go to a guy's room unless you really know him, really trust him," Evans said. "Don't put yourself in a position like that. Protect yourself, don't subject yourself to something that could get you in trouble. And don't go over there seeming like you want to be seduced."

BARKER said the A-dorm "is a mess. I can't tell you whether they tear it up themselves or what it is. That could be the nicest place on campus and yet it is ruined. There are water stains all over everywhere."

"Sometimes you can walk through the hall and it reeks so bad of dope that walking through it you just nearly gag," one woman said.

Another woman said she has

'...the girls should be enlightened as to what's going on there. A lot of it is the women's fault.'

kept telling him, 'I don't care, that's not what I'm supposed to do and that's not what you're supposed to be coming to school for' and he got very upset."

"They (the coaches) say, 'do everything you can to make them stay,'" one Kruiter said. "The first thing you'd think from the way they say it is that we're supposed to go to bed with them, but they don't imply it too much. Really, I don't think they are really implying it."

TWO basketball players said solutions to the problem would not be easy.

"All they can do is have the proctors watch out and if some guys seem like they're getting out of line have them disciplined by the coaches," one said. "Plus, the girls should be enlightened as to what's going on there. A lot of it is the women's fault. They want to get next to the athletes. They shouldn't be doing that, they

seen people smoking marijuana in the A-dorm.

"It is ever present," she said. "There are dealers over there. Everyone knows who deals."

"There are certain corridors that you can actually see the smoke drifting out from underneath the doorway. It's no secret. It's used by the majority of residents out there," she said.

How many?
"I'd venture to say 70 per cent," she said.

ONE football player said of the athletic dorm, "It's a zoo. Everybody knows that. They (guys) think the A-dorm is a dump. It's a fire hazard. There is dangerous wiring all around."

"It's really kind of sad. When I was a little kid I always wanted to come to K-State and play sports. I always watched the Vince Gibson Show. But now that I've been here, it's a big letdown. K-State's athletic program is just a hole."

Indian's plight must be noticed

By ANTHONY SEALS
Collegian Reporter

Non-Native Americans need to become more aware of the plight of the American Indian, according to Lucky Hollander, representative of the Native American Solidarity Committee (NASC).

Hollander, who is presently serving on the NASC Coordinating Committee, presented a slide show on the history of Native American resistance and spoke of the origins of NASC Saturday in the K-State Union.

Comprised mostly of non-Indians supporting Indian causes, NASC was organized in August of 1975.

"Most of the people active in NASC were involved at one time or another in the Wounded Knee Legal Defense Office Committee," Hollander said.

The committee was established after the Wounded Knee occupation of February 1973.

"As most of you probably know, from that occupation came hundreds of indictments and charges against Indian people,

though none against the U.S. government and its offices," Hollander said.

SHE SAID because most of these charges were unjustified, legal help was solicited immediately. Lawyers and "unlicensed legal people" from across the country responded, to deal with the volume of legal work which resulted.

"What we (NASC) needed to do was take their (Native Americans) leadership and raise those issues to white people—a task that was almost impossible for them to do," Hollander said.

She said NASC began seeking feedback about their organization and "got overwhelming support".

NASC had its first national conference in December of 1975 and there are now 25 chapters and seven pre-chapters in the U.S.

"None of these chapters are predominantly Indian," Hollander said. "We don't want to be put in the position of speaking for Indian people, but rather raising the issues of Native People to the white community in ways that the white community can begin to evaluate that movement."

Lobbyists try to restrict federal abortion funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—With efforts on behalf of a constitutional amendment restricting abortions stymied, the anti-abortion lobby is not trying to eliminate government funding of social service programs which make the operations possible.

Members of Congress who oppose abortion are being encouraged to attach to funding bills for these programs amendments that would prevent the use of federal money for abortions.

ALTHOUGH ABORTION opponents are dissatisfied with this piecemeal approach, they seem to have few other options. The House and Senate subcommittees with jurisdiction over constitutional amendments show no signs of willingness to act on an anti-abortion amendment.

A recent example of the tactic occurred last week when the House Judiciary Committee was considering a three-year extension of the Legal Services Corporation, which provides legal counsel for the poor.

The legislation authorizing the agency prohibits use of its funds to compel a person or institution to

perform an abortion against moral or religious convictions. It also banned using funds to provide legal assistance toward getting a non-therapeutic abortion.

But the bill under consideration omitted the anti-abortion section.

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ELECTROLUX OFFERS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT TO COLLEGE STUDENTS
For the 11th Consecutive Year, Electrolux is offering summer, part-time or full-time employment to college students. The program includes \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 Special Awards for selling a fixed volume of business. Student participation has continually increased. Last year the sales volume of students in the summer program totaled over \$2 million.

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Applications ready for sorority rush

Upperclass women interested in becoming a part of K-State's greek system may pick up applications for formal sorority rush at the panhellenic office in Holtz Hall.

Applications are due Monday, July 25, in the panhellenic office and women must pay a housing fee one-week for their stay in a residence hall during the rush from Thursday, Aug. 18 to Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Formal rush is open to any freshman, transfer or upperclass woman who has either an overall or a grade point from the previous semester of 2.5.

Because more sorority houses might be open for upperclass pledges next fall, the outlook for upperclass women is good, said Barb Robel, panhellenic adviser.

"To insure housing, upperclass rushees should already have a residence hall contract," Robel said. "Then, if they pledge a house with room for them to move in, they may cancel their contract—providing there is a waiting list for residence hall space."

There also may be some houses which will pledge upperclass women but ask them to live outside the house if there isn't space available in the house, she said.

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Eligibility . . . Any student enrolled for the 1977 spring semester, pre-enrolled for the fall term and not attending summer school.
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Ends at 5 p.m., July 29, 1977.

This plan entitles the participant to all regular services of the Health Service offered during the regular school year. It does not pay all or part of any services charged for during the regular school year.

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Women's Resource Center to begin four-day program

A four-day program designed to inform students of different issues related to changing sex roles and ways to deal with them begins today.

"This is a week for both men and women," said Ann Benson, director of Women's Resource Center (WRC), which is sponsoring Women's Awareness Week.

Different themes have been chosen for each day which will be carried out through films, debates, panel discussions and speakers during the week.

FOR TODAY'S topic, Women and the Law, a movie, "Women's Rights in the U.S." will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

"It examines society's reaction to women's changing roles from cavemen to the present," said Deb McNeil, assistant director of WRC.

A debate on the Equal Rights Amendment will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

Tuesday's topic is "Sex Roles in Christianity" and the film, "Women in Catholicism," will be shown at 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. A lecture and panel discussion on the topic will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

Wednesday is "Sexuality Day" and a series of presentations will be sponsored by the University for Man and WRC.

The workshops, which will continue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Union room 212, include: "Is sex a four letter word?", "Have you come a long way baby?", "Sexual decision-making" and "Issues for long-term relationships."

The workshops will explore sex roles through the socialization process, responsible decision-making toward sex and birth control and alternate styles of relationships.

A SLIDE SHOW, "How the Media Affects our Sexuality," will illustrate how women have been portrayed through ad-

vertisements from the 1900s to today and will be shown at 10:30 a.m. in Union room 212.

The Wednesday night panel discussion is "Social Rape" at 7 p.m. in Union Room 212.

"It's not the kind of rape where someone jumps out of the bushes and assaults you," McNeil said. "Social" rape is being raped by a man one has met. The panel will discuss why women get into that situation and will present

assertive exercises to help avoid it.

On Thursday, Careers Day, a slide show will be presented from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. It will focus on non-traditional careers for women.

Nan Oser, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, will give a lecture on "Women in the Work Force" at 7 p.m. in Union room 212.



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BEST BOTTOM NIGHT

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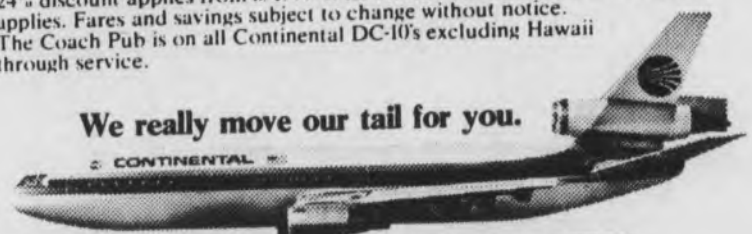
Don't forget to ask about our special travel programs, such as our California Campus Tours, California Fly/Drive Vacations or Yucatan Safari Holidays.

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THE NATURE AND CAUSES OF SUICIDE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS

3577 The major concern of this study is what can be done to halt the rise of suicide among students, and whether college students give warning signals in advance or just suddenly do away with themselves. A psychological view is presented, as well as a sociological view by Durkheim and others. 6pp. 7fnts. 4b1b.

This, and 5,000 other unusually relevant research papers are described as above in our new 1977 mail-order catalog. Send \$1 to: Pacific Research, P.O. Box 5043-DH Seattle, WA 98109.

Graduation cards due this Friday

Seniors wishing to participate in commencement exercises will have until Friday, April 29 to return their commencement information cards to the office of Admissions and Records, according to Doug Hurley, assistant director of Admissions and Records.

The cards mailed last week requested a return by last Friday, April 22. Because of a delay in obtaining address labels the letters were mailed late, so seniors will have the extra week to complete the information.

World oil reserves greater than Carter thinks, U.N. says

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Estimates compiled by experts at a U.N. conference disagree with President Carter's televised warning that "we are now running out of gas and oil." They hold that the world probably has enough of both for another hundred years.

A newly issued summary report of last summer's conference says the dozens of specialists who attended generally agreed that oil and gas from conventional sources "would last at least until about the time period 2020-2030."

The summary said the consensus at the conference was that, as rising prices make it economical to tap new sources, "additional petroleum and gas resources would most probably be available, albeit at a substantially higher cost the period of transition to the use of renewable energy sources, even if this transition period should last a hundred years or more."

About 70 geologists, engineers, economists and systems analysts gathered under the auspices of the U.N. Institute for Training and Research and the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis.

The summary was the first report of the results of the conference, held in Laxenburg, Austria, last July 5-16. The full report is to be issued May 1.

The U.N. experts also took a different view of the outlook for oil than did the United States Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in a report made public before Carter's TV speech last Monday. The speech was the opening gun of

Carter's campaign for a long-range United States energy conservation and development policy.

The U.N. summary said the oil experts' papers and discussions found that oil would remain the world's most important hydrocarbon source of energy "for many years to come."

Among reasons cited for the favorable outlook were:

—Resources remain to be discovered, since "most of the world, particularly in the developing countries, offshore and on the ocean floor, has never been systematically explored for oil and gas."

—The world's oil industry will be able to get more and more of the oil and gas out of the ground thanks to its "ceaseless technical advance."

—As prices for crude oil or gas increase, small fields or hard-to-get deposits whose development is not economical now may become worthwhile. For example, more oil may be produced from so-called unconventional sources, such as oil-bearing shale and tar sands.

—Similar circumstances may result in the taking of gas from so-called gas hydrates, or ice, like crystals of methane and water molecules in the permafrost of the far north, or from "geopressure" zones—rockbound natural hot-water reservoirs deep in the earth's crust where the natural "cracking" of petroleum has produced methane.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overcoats, other items. (11f)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome. (89f)

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89f)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/8", 3/16", 1/4"; clear and colors. Schurle Sign Service, Riley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

NOT JUST a trailer, our home. Two bedroom furnished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 776-8026. (129-142)

1969 GREAT Lakes 12x53, furnished, 2 bedroom, tie-downs, air conditioned, washer/dryer, shed. Call 776-5080 after 4:00 p.m. (141-145)

70 VAN Dyke 12x65, skirled, shed. Call 539-6708 after 5:30 p.m. (133-142)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Skyline, two bedroom, furnished, washer, fully carpeted, tied down and skirled, with utility shed. 776-7686. (140-144)

1966 CLEMONS, 10x42. Two bedrooms, tie downs, large shed, pen, furnished, air conditioned. North Campus Cts. 539-1056 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (141-145)

10x50 MOBILE Home—carpeted, partly furnished, skirled, tied down. Located in Walnut Grove M.H.P. Call 537-9352. (136-145)

GRADUATING—MUST sell: '76 Vega GT station wagon; '72 Honda 600 Coupe; '63 VW Bug; Corvair parts van. 1-765-3486 after 6:00 p.m. (137-141)

1976 TRANS AM; silver, red interior; hard top, electric windows, locks; AM/FM stereo cassette. Best offer over \$5,000. 539-2557. (141-145)

250 YAMAHA MX with complete riding gear. Lot 53, Blue Valley Trailer Court, after 5:00 p.m., 776-4274. (138-141)

1971 LEMANS 2 door hardtop; power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, \$1550. Must sell, going to Germany. Call for Chuck, 537-9288 or 532-6754. (138-142)

1971 NATIONAL 12x50; 2 bedrooms, fully skirled, washer, dryer and air conditioner. Porch and storage shed; low lot rent. 539-1325 or 776-5386. (138-143)

STEREO SALE Realistic QTA-770 quad or stereo receiver, CD-4, SQ quad, bass, mid-range, and treble tone controls, automatic tuning and many other features, 30 watts RMS per channel in quad, 75 watts RMS per channel in stereo, \$350. Pioneer SX-636 stereo receiver, 25 watts RMS per channel, and two SEL MODEL III flat response speakers, \$280. Pioneer CT-F2121 cassette deck, walnut and metal cabinets, 15 chrome tapes, \$150. Two Fisher XP-65S speakers, \$90. Stereo cassette player with auto stop, \$35. J.I.L. 601 in dash AM/FM stereo cassette player and two 6x9 coaxial speakers, 20 oz. magnets with grills, complete car system, \$90. Fuzzbuster Radar Detector, \$40. Call John, 532-5193; or Russ, 532-5194. (138-142)

ZENITH STEREO, turntable, 8-track; AM/FM, excellent condition, \$150. Also black and white RCA 10" TV, hardly used. \$75. Aaron, #432, 539-5301. (138-142)

Swimsuit fabric and accessories.

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1980 GIBSON ES-335; 1975 Marshall 100 watt lead head. 539-8402, must sell. (138-142)

1972 FORD Maverick; low mileage, 25-27 MPG; excellent condition. Best offer over \$1550. Call 539-7340 between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. (138-141)

825 AMPEG amp with Fender bottom containing 2 12" JBL speakers. Only \$175 at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (138-142)

1973 MAZDA RX-2; sporty car, has 38,000 miles, new tires, factory air, AM/FM 8-track. Excellent condition. Call 776-7130 before 10:00 p.m. (139-141)

TYPEWRITER LAYAWAY special for graduation: 15% off list on all electric portables. Ends May 7th. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (139-150)

71 GALAXIE 500; automatic, power, air, good condition. \$1000 firm. Harry, 776-7484. (139-141)

VIVITAR SERIES I 200mm F3.0 and Zoltko Auto-T 135mm F2.8 lenses, Olympus mounts, like new. 537-0608. (139-141)

NICE 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 98; air, power steering and brakes, radials, fully equipped. 537-0608. (139-141)

BICYCLE: GITANE Tour de France racer; excellent condition, new dealer. Also stand to go along, \$200. Call John, 537-0125. (139-141)

WOLLENSAK REEL to reel stereo tape deck. 3 heads, 2 motors with 17 reels of tape. \$225; telephone 539-6512. (139-143)

8-TRACK recording deck, mics and lots of tapes; pause, fast forward, eject, VU's. Just cleaned. Call 539-9044; ask for Curt. (139-141)

1972 350 RD Yamaha, excellent condition. Must sell, best offer. Call 537-8327. (139-141)

MOVING, MUST sell: 1976 Marantz 1060 stereo amp, 35 watts per channel. Like new, with original box, \$180. Garrard Synchro-Lab 72-B turntable, \$25, with Audio-Technica cartridge. 2 KLH-32 speakers, 2 Allied 3-way speakers, \$100. Roberts 450 reel-to-reel, \$60. Entire system, \$325. Texas Instruments SR-10 with case and battery charger, \$30. Reply to Box 25, Collegian, Kedzie Hall. (139-141)

WHY RENT when you can buy and get all your money back? Buy a double-wide mobile home for thousands less. 2-3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, covered patio, washer, dryer, dog run and shed. Double-sized lot, new interior. Call 537-1131 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (140-149)

MUST SELL 2 Wollensak cassette decks. Model 4780, \$110; Model 4765, \$165. Call Dewey, 539-5301, Room 136, Mariatt Hall. (141-145)

'68 FORD Galaxie; runs well, air, power steering. Call 776-3193 after 8:00 p.m. (141-145)

1973 KAWASAKI 350 triple, perfect condition, 5,000 easy road miles. \$550. Call 537-7952; leave message, name and phone number. (141-150)

(Continued on page 15)

FREE Sacred Circles Trip May 2 noon-8 p.m.

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First 60 students and faculty, and 25 standby spaces. Student I.D. and paid fee card needed.

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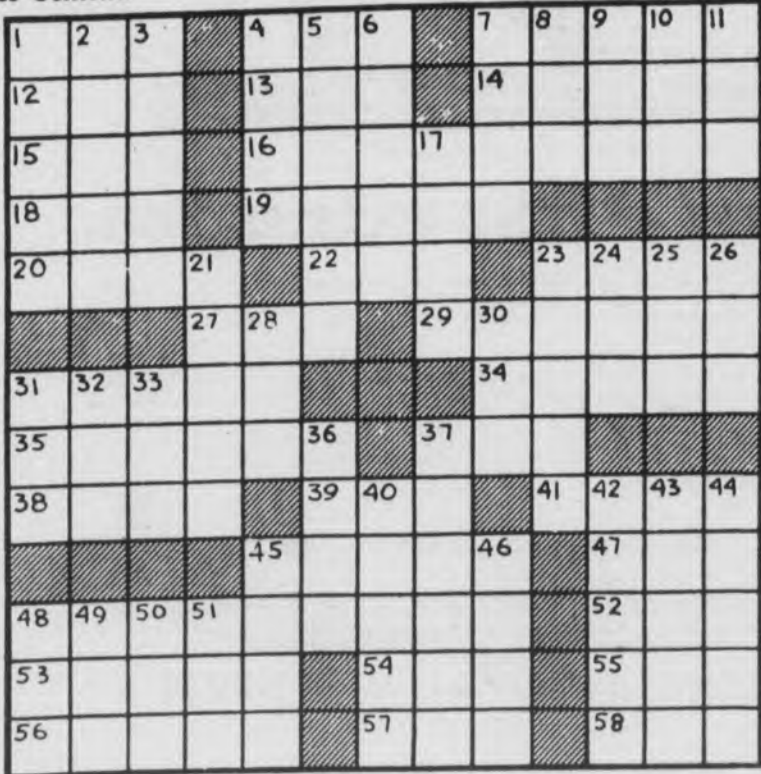


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Black | DOWN | 10 Consumed |
| 1 Ending for on or cos | 45 Grasslike plant | 1 Fractional currency | 11 Pronoun |
| 4 Common value | 47 Self | 2 One of the Muses | 17 Become |
| 7 Churchill or Bernhardt | 48 Halfway point | 3 Kinds | 21 River in England |
| 12 Weep | 52 Women's — | 4 Variety of cotton | 23 Concur |
| 13 Once — lifetime | 53 Ascended | 5 Beast | 24 Dove call |
| 14 Speak pompously | 54 Pub order | 6 Chemical element | 25 Sea bird |
| 15 Start for port or scallion | 55 Common contraction | 7 Tart | 26 Female ruff |
| 16 Late June | 56 Headwear | 8 Fortify | 28 Unit of energy |
| 18 Ending for rat or fin | 57 Irish sea god | 9 Aries | 30 Commotion |
| 19 A love affair | 58 Moray | | 31 Auto |
| 20 Mail | | | 32 Eggs |
| 22 Cuckoo | | | 33 Skin tumor |
| 23 Maple genus | | | 36 Always |
| 27 Electrical unit | | | 37 To feast |
| 29 Hindu poet | | | 40 Utopian |
| 31 Cringe | | | 42 Misrepresent |
| 34 Low hum | | | 43 Gothic arch |
| 35 Requite | | | 44 Inventor of dynamite |
| 37 Menu item | | | 45 Printer's mark |
| 38 Rave | | | 46 Wife of Cuchulainn |
| 39 Contend | | | 48 Fairy queen |
| | | | 49 Wrath |
| | | | 50 June bug |
| | | | 51 Compass reading |

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PEACEFUL BINE
CEE ABATES
COLOR STAR
AVER SHIRKED
WIN STAVE BOW
DECLARE PROA
LARK PROMS
ACCEPT ALA
RARA LEGATION
OMAR EMINENCE
WEBS DUO STAB

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



(Continued from page 14)

STAY COOL this summer—buy a sun-roofed 1969 VW Bug. Automatic stick shift, original owner. 1-292-4960. (140-142)

1968 DODGE Coronet sedan, very good condition, automatic, air, radio, safety inspected. \$450 or best offer. 776-5253 after 7:00 p.m. (141)

1975 HONDA 750 with extras. Only 6,000 miles, has been cared for well. Excellent condition. Doug, Room 361, 539-5301. (141-145)

1973 HONDA CL 350; excellent condition and low miles. Phone 776-3827. (141-145)

1975 HONDA CL 380. Good condition, low mileage, street/road. Must sell. 539-1587. (141-142)

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE Now in progress Take advantage of our TREMENDOUS SAVINGS LINDY'S Army and Western Store 231 Poyntz 776-5407

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts; 1½ bedrooms, furnished, call 539-3339. (141-143)

1969 12x53 Great Lakes, skirting, tie-downs, carpeted, completely furnished, washer/dryer, shed, air conditioning, excellent condition, nice lot. After 5:00 p.m., 776-8831. (141-143)

HELP WANTED

JOB OPENINGS for persons interested in research. Participants, 18-23, needed one day Mon-Fri for comfort research study. Pay \$2.00/hour. Apply in Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall (to the west of lecture room E-63). (137-151)

FEMALES, 18-23, needed in comfort research study. Pays \$2.00/hour. Sign up in Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. (137-146)

COMBINE OPERATOR for harvest crew from Oklahoma to South Dakota. Excellent wages, experience necessary. Call 776-3716, evenings. (138-142)

WAITRESS FOR Rogue's Inn, experience helpful but not necessary. Must be 21. Apply in person or call after 5:00 p.m., 539-9871. (139-148)

FOREIGN COMPLAINT and ADJUSTMENT CLERK

The McCall Pattern Co. is seeking a qualified Foreign Complaint and Adjustment Clerk to work in our credit department. Must be fluent in Spanish and English, both speaking and translating. Some French desired.

Duties include research and answering customers' letters and/or requests.

Must be able to type and compose general business letters.

Starting salary is \$3.83 per hour with liberal benefits.

Interested candidates should send resume to:

The Employee
Relations Dept.
The McCall Pattern Co.
615 McCall Rd.
Manhattan, KS 66502
EOE, M/F

AMIALE LADY! Domestic responsibilities, country home, for "good old country boys." Approximately 10 hours/week; trade for meals and money. Close to town. 776-9683; leave message. (139-141)

RELIABLE MAN—part-time work, approximately 10-15 hours/week, flexible hours. Work through summer school and fall. Hort. major or farm background preferred. 776-6883; leave message. (139-141)

STUDENTS: ARE you relocating for the summer? Want to make up to \$1,000-\$3,000 a month? At the same time be self-employed and work your own hours. For information call David, 539-4212 or Jim, 776-6713. (140-144)

SITTER for invalid lady, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. several nights a week. Call 537-2851, days; 539-2520, evenings. (141-145)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (135-144)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8163 and ask for Ralph. (134-143)

TWO BEDROOM apartments, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air, three blocks from campus. June and July rent, \$200 month. August through May, \$250. No pets. Gold Key Apartments, 913 & 917 Vattier. Call 539-2841. (134-143)

FANCY APARTMENT, two bedrooms, dishwasher. For two or three, just \$225 per month for summer or take over lease. Call 537-4022. (138-145)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

- Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78
- Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school
- 2 swimming pools
- furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

Open till 8 p.m. daily
539-2951

FOR SUMMER: Beautiful apartments near campus, fully carpeted and furnished. One bedroom, \$90; two bedrooms, \$135; three bedrooms, \$180. No pets. Call 537-0428. (137-145)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Gas, water paid. \$210 per month. Available June 1st. 724 Laramie. 776-7212. (138-141)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, Aggleville; May 1st, \$140 plus lights. Large, furnished, luxury, 1 bedroom, central location; August 1st, \$175, low utilities. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, air conditioned, for summer only. Evenings, 539-4904. (137-141)

Low as \$110 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS— 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$162.90.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.90 and \$190.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$171.90 and \$181.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
593-5001

MALES, (3), large apartment, furnished, wood paneling, private entrance, parking. Fall, summer or both. Also, nice basement apartment, 1 or 2. Available now. Call 776-8997. (137-141)

FIVE BEDROOM house, furnished, fireplace, central air, close to campus. Call 539-2841. (139-148)

SUMMER AND for fall: One bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus. For more information call 776-5926 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER: Gold Key apartment, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher. Rent \$175 a month. Lease also available for fall. Call 776-3464. (141-145)

SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset Furnished One Bedroom Two Blocks from Campus 539-5051

ADJACENT TO campus, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, \$150 plus electricity, 1 year lease. 776-5253 after 7:00 p.m. Comfortable. (141)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, low utilities. Available May 1st. Call 537-8482 or 537-7179. (141-145)

Staying in Manhattan for Summer School?

- * Time's running out for summer apartments!

- * All of our Mont Blue luxury apartments have been taken for the 77-78 school year, but a few are still available for Summer Sublease.

- * Imagine living only 1 block from campus in a private luxury apartment.

- * All apartments are fully furnished and draped and have shag carpeting, private kitchen including major appliances and full bath. All have private sun balconies or patios and laundry facilities.

- * Studios are extra nice efficiency apartments for single or double occupancy.

- * Townhouses are complete with 2 BR and are designed for 2-5 students.

- * Duplexes have all this plus an extra full bath, dishwasher, laundry machine hook-ups and accommodate 2-8 students.

- * Reduced summer term rate:

June 1-Aug. 10 (71 days)
Studio: \$300
Townhouse: \$500
Duplex: \$600
Save up to \$150 over regular rates.

- * Call 539-4447 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays for appointment.

Mont Blue . . . a new
era in campus living.

FOR SUMMER—furnished, 3 bedroom house with air conditioning. Close to campus. Call 776-4015. (141-145)

TWO BEDROOM, 1 block from campus. \$240/month, available May 1st. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (141-141)

SUBLEASE

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished and close to campus with screened-in porch. 539-6635. (129-145)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggle, and park. Call 539-8263. (130-149)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1½ blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Call 776-3289. (137-141)

SUMMER—NICE, fully furnished, two bedroom house with air conditioning, basement and garage, two blocks east of campus. Call 539-8857. (138-145)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, all electric apartment. 2½ blocks from campus. Call 776-8081. (137-141)

SUMMER: 1 bedroom, furnished apartment; air conditioned, carpeted. Only 1 block from campus. \$120/month. Call 776-7332. (137-141)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom house, furnished, close to campus, central air, utilities paid. \$300/month. Call 776-3471 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER: Nice, large, 2 bedroom, Campus East apartment 1 block from campus. Pool, patio, laundry. Call 537-0244. (138-141)

SUMMER: LARGE, 1 bedroom apartment across from campus, furnished, air conditioned, some utilities paid, laundry facilities available. Call 776-7329. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom, Mont Blue apartment; 1 block from campus, furnished, air conditioned. \$250/month plus electricity. Call 532-3833. (138-142)

BALCONY APARTMENT this summer, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, carpet, air conditioned. One block from campus. Comfortable. 537-2826. (139-143)

WILDCAT INN apartment; 1 large bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted, draped, air conditioning. Room for 2 or 3 people. \$120/month (negotiable). Dave; reach me at 1-494-2478 or 539-0412. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER: New 3 bedroom duplex apartment. Furnished, air conditioning, off-street parking, close to campus, Aggie. Call Joe, 537-0875. (139-143)

HEY, YOU!! Summer—spacious, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, 1 block west of Ahearn. 537-2946 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

FOR SUMMER and open for fall—2 bedroom furnished with waterbed, central air, dishwasher. Call 776-3123. (139-143)

SUMMER and/or fall: 2 bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, central air, dishwasher, adjacent to park, close to campus. Call 776-3601. (139-148)

SUMMER: (JUNE 1 to August 13)—2 bedroom Mont Blue apartment. Furnished, close to campus. Air conditioned. Call 532-3804. (139-141)

FOR SUMMER: All electric 2 bedroom apartment, very good location. Last 10 days in May free. Call 776-3192. (139-141)

BRAND NEW duplex apartment for summer. Has 3 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioned, 6 blocks from campus. Call 776-9144. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER: 1st floor of house in quiet neighborhood. Furnished, 1 bedroom, study garage, garden area, air conditioned. \$125/month; 537-7861. (140-142)

AVAILABLE NOW: 3 bedroom brick house with large fenced-in yard; close to campus. 539-5301, Greg in #208. (140-141)

LIVE-IN: 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, basement, double garage, air conditioning. June 1-August 15, 537-4822, 2301 Anderson. (140-144)

SUMMER—AVAILABLE June 1st: 1½ bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, balcony, 1/2 block east of campus. \$150 plus electricity, 1212 Thurston. Call Greg after 5:30 p.m., 776-7353. (140-144)

TWO BEDROOM summer house, bath, kitchen, cable TV, all utilities paid. \$120/month. 776-3783. (140-144)

SUMMER: FURNISHED basement for one. Utilities and cable paid. \$110 per month. Call 537-9218. (140-144)

SUMMER: MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, \$100. 417 Redwood; call 776-5274. (140-142)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment; central air, dishwasher. 920 Moro, 537-7272. (140-144)

SUMMER—NICE, spacious, unfurnished 3 bedroom house close to campus. \$175/month. No whales allowed, other pets accepted. Call 776-3367 or 537-1587; ask for Rick. (140-141)

SUMMER: NICE, large two bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, dishwasher, carpet. Ideal for three or four. Three blocks from campus. 539-8211. Call Jim in 119, or Tom in 127. (140-144)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished; \$140/month, 1½ blocks campus and Aggie. August, 2 weeks free. Call 537-8157. (141-145)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned apartment, 1½ blocks from campus. Call Deb, 776-3505 or Pat, 532-8477. (141-143)

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom furnished, all accommodations. 4-6 people. June 1st-August 10th. Call 537-4800 or 537-4053. (141-145)

SUMMER: HUGE, 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioner, near campus. Prefer married couple or responsible single. \$90/month. 539-8912, 532-6875, Michael Byington. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 1½ bedroom apartment, air conditioned, 2 blocks from Justin Hall, great for 1-2 people. Call 532-3503. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: Large 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, very nice, 2 blocks from campus, very reasonable. 776-3978. (141-145)

SUMMER: \$150 a month, 2 bedroom, furnished, central air, carpeted, 3 blocks from campus. Call Les, 776-1302 or Sheri, 532-3001. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, ideal location, includes dishwasher, carpeting and off-street parking. Reasonable! Call 532-5218 or 537-0562. (141-143)

FOR SUMMER: large, newly remodeled apartment. Close to campus, reasonable rent. Paneled, shag carpet. Call 776-7205. (141-150)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (781)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storehouse so please come to Kedge 103: David George Seligh; Alwyn Cecil Settles; Luann D. Sewing; Kendall Rex Shannon; Charles E. Sharp; Craig Eugene Sharp; John F. Sharp; Michael H. Sheldon; Mohab H. Shenouda; Zachary W. Sheri; Donald K. Sherley; James R. Showalter; Debra Shull; Scott O. Slicker; Dinka D. Sidic; Alan Joseph Siemer; Lisa S. Siler; Alan Dale Simecka; Mikelyn Ann Sims; Emily Jane Simuncic; Linda Kay Wick; Richard Gene Wiebe; Debra Wilkoff; Evelyn D. Wiley; Francis Alan Wiley; Patricia K. Wilhite. (141-143)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1908. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

FEMALES: THE easy way to get around town is on the "effortless" bike. See at Mr. Moped, 312 S. 3rd, M-F, 3:00-6:00 p.m.; Sat. 10:00-6:00 p.m. (140-144)

MAY ISSUE of Guitar Player magazine is now in at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-2008. (138-142)

"RIVER QUEEN" party boat. Make reservations early for large groups, up to 40. \$150/day plus gas. Splitway Marina, 539-8957. (139-148)

FIGHT FATT! Ask for Radiance Four at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (141)

13th ANNUAL Johnny Kaw Arts and Crafts Fair, May 7th, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; May 8th, 12:00-5:00 p.m. Guild Hall, 7th and Lincoln, Wamego, KS. Free admission; over 50 exhibitors. (141-150)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-8112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (141-141)

SHOP AND compare selection, personal service, quality and price. Parker Optical, Old Town Mall, 537-4157. (141-145)

SPECIAL—CORNDOGS, 25¢, regularly 50¢, today through Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. at Vista Village, 429 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan. Phone ahead, 776-8437. (141)

LOST

REWARD for the return of a Motorola AM/FM cassette tape player, serial number 6187356, with matched pair of Jensen co-axial speakers. Call 539-9335. (137-141)

A KEY, Wednesday, April 20th, in Seaton 63 after 12:30 class. If found call Barb, 532-3128. (141-143)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator SR-50A on Wednesday, April 20th. Call 776-6338, ask for Iken. (141-142)

FREE

KITTENS to good homes. Call anytime, 539-2842. (139-143)

HAVE SEVEN brand new kittens to give away. Call 537-0406 after 4:30 p.m. (140-145)

SERVICES

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

Men's Hairstyling \$3.50 for the haircut Mon-Tues-Wed only Lucille's Westloop

LOSE A guaranteed 10-30 lbs. in 3-4 weeks without drugs or chemicals. Money back if not satisfied. For information call 776-3781 or 776-8713 anytime. (133-142)

TYPING: CAREN cares! Avoid end of semester panic; flunk now or bring your typing to Caren. Call now, 776-3225. (138-142)

EUROPE via PanAm 707 Less than ½ Economy Fare Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.) (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent 60-day advance payment required UniTravel Charters

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (139-141)

YOU CAN lose 10-30 lbs. in one month without the use of starvation diets, drugs, chemicals, or medicines. Guaranteed!!! Call David, 539-4212. (140-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE GRAD, Vet student; share two bedroom house, 4 blocks campus, \$80/month summer, \$120/month school. 539-5562 after 5:30 p.m. (137-141)

NEED FEMALES to share very nice 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Good location, dishwasher, central air. Mindy, 539-2334, leave message. (138-142)

FEMALE to share nice 2 bedroom apartment for summer. \$75/month. Call Ginny, 417 Boyd, 539-3511. (140-142)

FEMALE to share nice, two bedroom, unfurnished Wamego apartment. Lease. Utilities paid. Balcony. 1-456-2871 after 5:30 p.m. (140-144)

ONE FEMALE Christian needed for Fall and Spring next year. Very close to campus. Call Robin, 776-3029. Thanks. (141-143)

ATTENTION

OPALS, JADE, ligers, and fire agates in gold and silver. Take something special home to Mom. Windfire Jewelry, Aggleville. (141-145)

WANTED

WANTED DEAD or alive—preferably dead—VW bug needing major repairs. 1-494-2368, J and L Bug Service, St. George. (132-141)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for the summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 280, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (137-141)

PERSONAL

I WOULD like to meet other Beth enthusiasts. Maybe form a group. 539-1548. (139-141)

JOHNNY U: Happy 21st! One month early, yesterday. Since I won't be around for the real thing, fire up! Party hard! And have a World Holiday! (141)

ZIMBO: WHAT are ya doing May 8th? I've got an exciting evening planned. How 'bout it? The Phantom Pie-Thrower. (141)

JEANNE P.—Ah, Sweet Revenge. Need some extra support? Check out Boyd's lobby. Your fans from Moore Hall. (141)

PUNKIN: HAPPY 23rd B.D. God loves you . . . That makes two of us. It's your night tonight. Love, Your Cuddles. (141)

**LINDY'S
INVENTORY
REDUCTION
SELL ★ A ★ THON
CONTINUES!**

**MANY GOOD BUYS LEFT — ALL
MERCHANDISE MUST SELL
PRICES SLASHED 20% — 75%.
NO FURTHER REDUCTIONS WILL BE MADE!**

**Come in and meet the new owners:
ART and KAY DURBIN
And take advantage of the great buys they offer.**

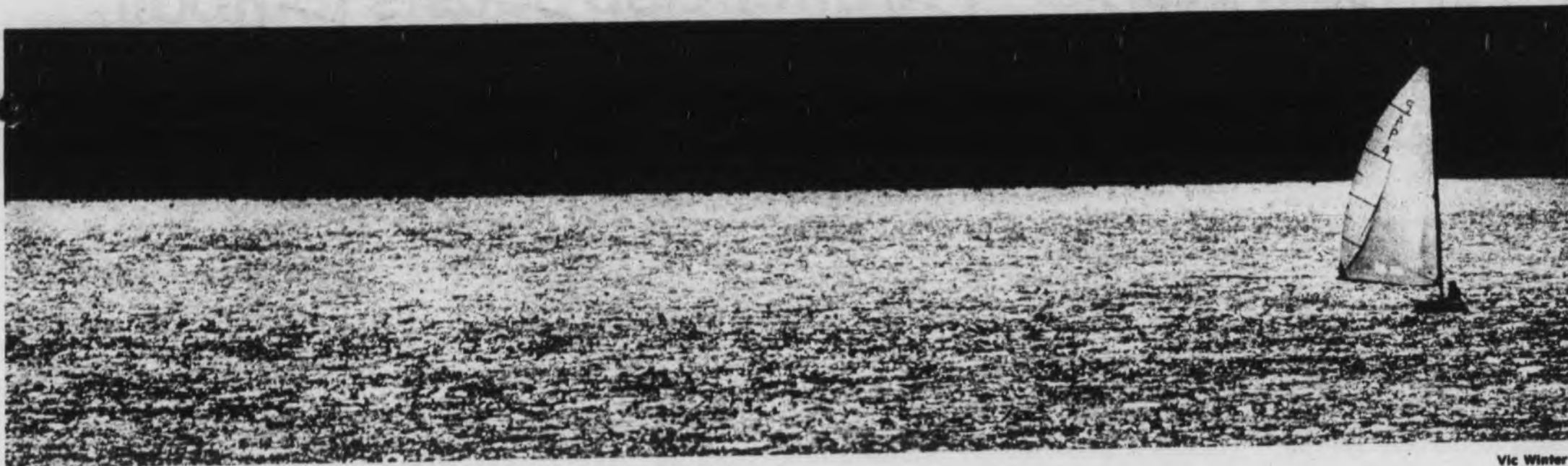


**LINDY'S
ARMY AND WESTERN STORE
231 POYNTZ**

776-5407

OPEN DAILY 9:30 — 6:00

THURS. TIL 8:30



Vic Winter

Solitary sailor

A brisk Kansas breeze and warm temperatures combine to make a perfect day for sailing at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 26, 1977

No. 142

Grain association may leave campus

By DICK WILLIS
Staff Writer

Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider said Monday he will ask the Kansas Grain Sorghum Production Association to move out of Waters Hall if it is a private grain promotion organization and if it has its headquarters located there.

The Attorney General's office received a letter from Dale Lyon, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, Monday. In the letter, Lyon accused the Association of using Waters Hall as its headquarters and the K-State Extension Service of being biased in favor of the beef referendum.

THE BEEF referendum would establish a value-added tax on all cattle sold in the United States. The revenue would be used for beef promotion and research.

Richard Vanderlip, K-State agronomy professor and secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association, said Sunday Waters Hall was the "main headquarters" of the Association.

Schneider said the bias charge would not be investigated because it is a matter of opinion and not subject to any violation of state law.

He also said, presently, he does not plan on pressing criminal

charges or asking the Association to pay back rent for using state facilities, regardless of what his investigation shows.

Vanderlip said the Association is an organization of producers and the Association's function is to "increase market-development, conduct research and provide information."

ROGER MITCHELL, vice president for agriculture, said other private organizations at K-State similar to the Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association included the Kansas Irrigators Association, Kansas Veterinary Medicine Association, Society of Professional Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, Kansas Nut Growers and the Kansas Horticultural Society.

Mitchell also said there are

associations for the grain sorghum, corn and soybeans. All of the organizations have offices at K-State.

The heads of these organizations are either K-State faculty members or extension personnel.

John Dunbar, K-State extension director, said organizations at K-State are educational and do not lobby. He said, however, that the situation is "tricky."

Dunbar said he was preparing a list of K-State faculty and extension personnel who are officers of farm organizations.

Barry Flinchbaugh, special assistant to the president and public affairs extension economist, said it is possible to be the officer of a private farm organization and not have its

policy affect you, but that "it is difficult."

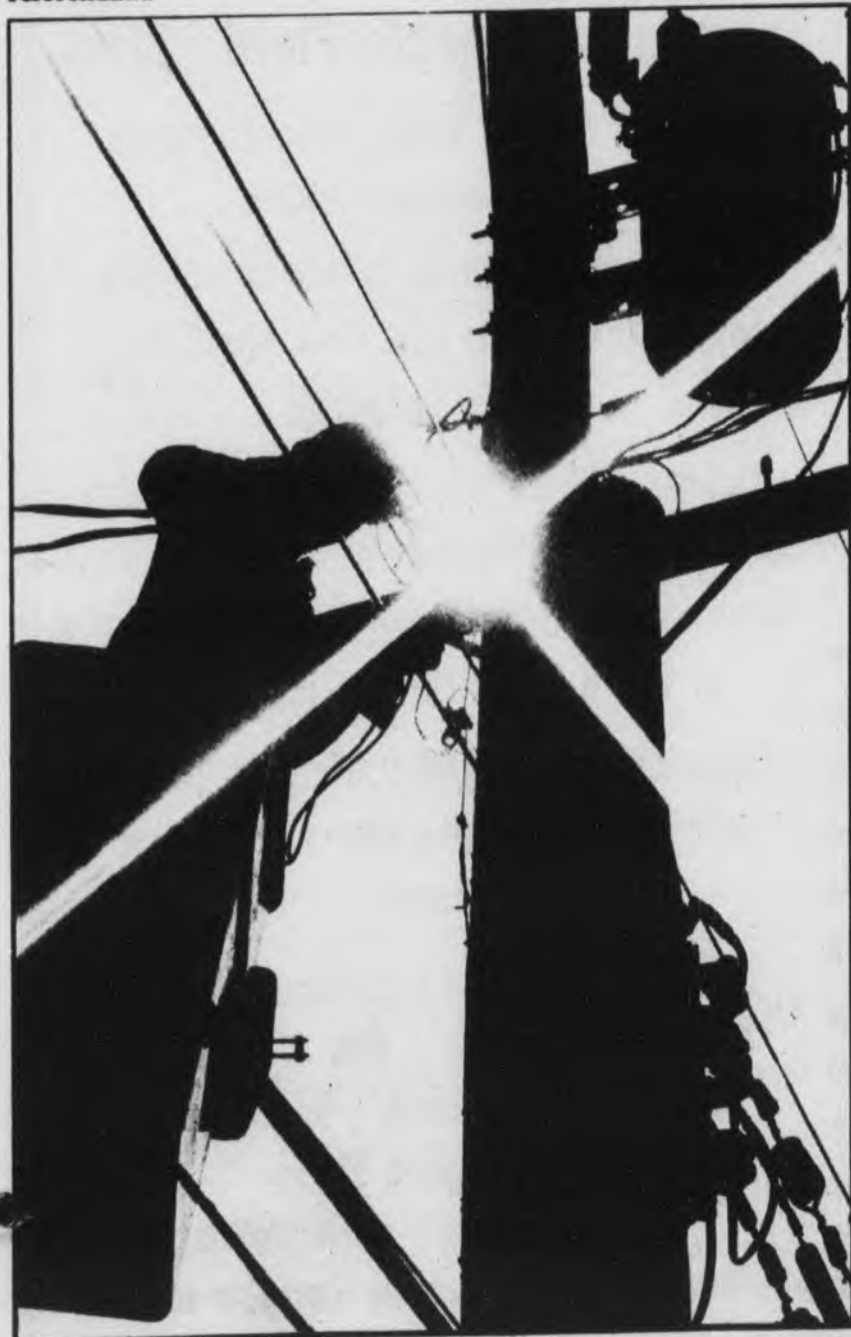
Mitchell said corn, grain sorghum and soybean associations are being considered for the value-added tax similar to the one beef producers will vote on July 1.

K-STATE'S "relationship with these organizations is appropriate," Mitchell said. "We have had a long history of these kinds of organizations at land grant universities."

Lyon has accused the sorghum association of being a lobbying group. Mitchell said he "is not aware that it is a lobbying group."

At a news conference Monday, K-State President Duane Acker

(see LYON, page 2)



Curt Anderson

Solar power

KP&L lineman Steve Ukena, Rt. 2 St. George, is silhouetted against the bright Kansas sun Monday as he checks lines leading to a transformer.

Acker proposes measures for campus rape prevention

By ROY WENZL
Editor

K-State President Duane Acker Monday announced a four-point program to deal with or prevent future rapes and assaults on the K-State campus and called upon individuals harmed or threatened on the campus to report the crimes to University and Riley County authorities.

Asked if he was calling on victims of crimes other than the woman who reported she had been gang-raped in the K-State Athletic Residence Hall, Acker said yes.

"Rape is a criminal offense," he said. "Anyone who has been the victim of a such an offense should come forward with the facts. Failing to do so undermines the judicial system of the country as well as the judicial system of the University."

HE SAID later that his statement also meant witnesses to crimes, as well as victims, should come forward and that men as well as women, knowing of such crimes, should come forward.

Acker, in his regular weekly press conference, made his statement in response to reports that other women visiting the A-dorm had been raped or had encountered athletes trying to force them to have sex with them. Before the press conference, he met behind closed doors with several University officials, including the vice-presidents for business, academic and student affairs and Athletic Director Jersey Jermier. Jermier and Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, later attended the press conference.

With the four-point program, Acker is establishing:

—an educational program for University per-

sonnel such as in campus residence halls "who could be in contact with potential rape victims," on campus. The program will teach personnel to deal with someone who has been sexually assaulted. Robert Sinnett, director of the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center, and Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development, will be in charge of the program. The program will work in conjunction with FONE and members of the general student body, Acker said.

—a program to study what physical facilities the University might need to better prevent rape or assault on campus. Diane Rausch, director of K-State's affirmative action, will head this program.

—Vice president Peters has been appointed to draw up a statement of confidentiality, to outline what information a victim of a crime gives will be kept confidential. Richard Seaton, University attorney, is to draw up a statement outlining victims' rights.

—the fourth program began several days after the March 30 incident, Jermier said. It involves moving A-dorm resident assistants to dorm wings where, Acker said, "there have been complaints." It also has put an assistant coach on duty at night to keep watch in the dorm.

Acker said victims or witnesses to crimes on campus should report them to the county attorney, Security and Traffic police, and Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development.

He repeated earlier statements about the March 30 incident, saying Security and Traffic police were investigating it, that the case "was in the hands of the county attorney," and that until charges are brought in court against individuals the University can take no action against individuals involved.

Lyon claims illegal use of K-State building space

(continued from page 1)

said there is no definite line between a lobbying organization and an educational organization. According to Acker, the University has a responsibility to offer alternatives. He said it has been traditional for the University to get involved in setting up organizations.

Lyon also said the extension service had broken the law by paying for advertisements and sending official letters notifying farmers of private farm organization meetings.

Mary Hanfelt, Secretary to the Attorney General, said Schneider will "have to investigate that part."

Lyon said David Smith, Jackson county agricultural extension agent, had used an official letter to notify farmers of the annual meeting of the Kansas Livestock Association.

Smith told the Collegian Monday there were two sentences in the newsletter pertaining to the Kansas Livestock Association meeting.

He said the rest of the newsletter was about extension programs.

WHEN asked if this was against the law, Smith said "I will have to

Apodaca to speak at lecture, forum

Jerry Apodaca, governor of New Mexico, will be a convocation speaker at 10:30 this morning in McCain Auditorium.

Apodaca, one of the nation's first Chicano governors, also will hold an open forum for students, faculty and the public at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

The 42-year-old Democrat was elected to a four-year term as governor of New Mexico in 1974. Prior to that he had served for eight years in the New Mexico Senate.

A native of Las Cruces, Apodaca was graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1957. He taught and coached at an Albuquerque high school for three years before going into business for himself. He formed his own insurance agency and served as president of the Family Shoe Center of Las Cruces and Albuquerque.

talk to Dunbar (director of the Cooperative Extension Service).

"I didn't think it was against the law when I wrote it," he said.

Acker said he was "simply surprised to see the story" in the newspaper. He said he told Lyon to come and visit him but that neither he nor Mitchell had talked with Lyon.

Lyon said he had talked with people at K-State about bias on the beef referendum.

"We made an earlier attempt to warn people at K-State," Lyon said. "They were friendly but the people in charge either didn't take us seriously or didn't know what was going on."

Lyon said he wrote John Dunbar about private farm organizations being headquartered at K-State and using mailing privileges.

Lyon said Dunbar mailed him a handbook on federal mailing laws.

LYON said the main problem is collusion between the extension service and farm organizations to promote the value-added tax. He said it is political.

"We have never been offered a chance to present an opposing view and we have an opposing view," Lyon said. "I would say that the extension people and farm organizations are too closely aligned."

"The extension service is holding meetings all over Kansas," he said.

"There is nothing wrong with that, but only one side is presented. It is plain old promotion and collusion."

Lyon said it is not right that private farm organizations have offices at K-State.

"If they have a right to free offices, so should the KFU," Lyon said. "The only reason we limited action to mailing was that it was the only thing we could prove."

"It should have been called a long time ago because it has become the accepted way of doing things," he said. "It is tragedy that a great institution would lower themselves to where they are only promoters of schemes of private groups," Lyon said.

Kruiter club boosts football, acts as 'glorified pep club'

By MEG BEATTY
Staff Writer

Since Coach Ellis Rainsberger arrived on the scene at K-State last year, women who help recruit football players have done more than change their name from Gibson Girls to Kitten Kruiters—they have worked to change the whole concept of their organization.

Unlike previous years, Kitten Kruiters this year didn't take just anyone who applied. A panel was formed and 31 of the 80 women interviewed were accepted into the organization.

The applicants were judged on their personality, poise, looks, high moral character, ability to answer questions about K-State and Manhattan, and their ability to handle and get along with people, said Candy Caplinger, president of Kitten Kruiters. "To be a group that is respected and has honor to it, it should be selective," she said.

"We have worked hard to turn Kitten Kruiters into a respectable

organization and get away from the Gibson Girl connotation," Caplinger said.

THE PURPOSE of the organization is to help the football program, coaches and recruiting program. Kitten Kruiters help give recruits a different viewpoint of the campus because they get to talk to students, she said.

Kitten Kruiters is sort of a "glorified pep club" and the members make cookies and posters for the football players before each game, she said.

Kitten Kruiters do go out with recruits, "but it is never one on one," Caplinger said.

A football player can ask two

Kitten Kruiters to double date and they may take a recruit to dinner and a show or to Aggieville. "At no time is a Kitten Kruiter and a recruit together just by themselves. They are always with someone else," Caplinger said.

THE COACHES do not imply that Kitten Kruiters should go to bed with the athletes, she said.

Being in Kitten Kruiters "you get to know the players and how much they want to win."

Kitten Kruiters is not funded by the athletic department. When the organization went to the Oklahoma University-K-State game last fall it held a money making project to finance the trip.

Speech to explain Civil Service study

The results of an extensive study on the Kansas Civil Service will be the topic of a noon speech today in Union room 206.

Speaker Debbie High has served as a member of the Personal Management Study Review Group, a governor appointed group to study the Civil Service.

"The study will affect all classified employees, employers, administration and those seeking employment," said Pat Brown, a member of the classified sub-committee of the Commission on the Status of Women, sponsor of the lunch program.

"Debbie will explain the results of the study, which covered all areas of the Civil Service," Brown said.

A question and answer session will follow on issues such as longevity, cost of living raise, job descriptions, merit increases and payroll deductions, Brown said.

KSU Association of Residence Halls is looking for good Representation on key University Committees.

Contract Review Board:

(Review of residence hall cancellation requests.)

- 1 Male and Alternate
- 1 Female and Alternate

Recreation Services:

(provide residence hall input into rec services decisions.)

- 2 representatives

University Activities Board:

(represent the residence halls on this body which authorizes all University organizations.)

- 1 representative

Interested?

Call Charlotte Romeieh at 841 Moore Hall
539-8211

or

Theresa Montgomery at 314 Goodnow Hall
532-5268

By Friday, May 5

PRIDETTES

Drill Team

TRY — OUTS

Clinics—April 26-29—Fieldhouse

Finals—May 2 & 3—Fieldhouse

4:30-6:00 p.m.



The Doobies will preview their new album, live in concert, Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

It won't be the same concert you've experienced before.

This new album is slated for release May 15, but you can hear parts of it this Saturday!

Tickets will be available at the outlets till 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday thru Saturday all tickets will be available only at the K-State Union Ticket Office.

Saturday night 6:00-9:00 p.m. tickets will be sold at the east Field House entrance.

Tickets available at these outlets:
Union Nat. Bank - 8th & Poyntz
Kansas State Bank - Westloop
The Record Store
Conde Music - Downtown
Team Electronics in Topeka and Lawrence

—Another K-State Union **UPC** Concerts Presentation—

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2 set-ups for the price of 1

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA—The trial of a Wichita State University student on a charge of promoting obscenity opened Monday in Sedgwick County District Court with the selection of a jury.

The defendant, Neil Cook, 21, is charged in connection with exhibiting the film, "The Devil In Miss Jones," at the university Campus Activities Center theater Feb. 10.

Cook's defense counsel filed two motions, one for dismissal of the charge, another for a change of venue.

Judge Robert Stephan rejected the first and took the other under consideration.

KINSHASA, Zaire—The Zaire government claimed on Monday that it has recaptured a key rail town from Katangan invaders in Shaba province and that the rebels were retreating back toward Angola.

Diplomatic sources could not confirm that Mutshatsha had been retaken. When reporters visited Shaba on Sunday the government's front lines were along the Lubudi River, 20 miles east of the town and 50 miles west of the copper-mining center of Kolwezi.

The reporters were told by army officers that it would take several days to retake Mutshatsha because retreating rebels had planted mines along the dirt road parallel to the Benguela railroad that runs through Mutshatsha and on to the Angolan coast. Some officers said the town of 20,000 had been deserted and abandoned by the rebels.

WASHINGTON—President Carter warned that "it would be a mistake to be too optimistic" about Middle East peace prospects as he greeted King Hussein of Jordan at a White House welcoming ceremony Monday.

"If we fail this year, it is going to be very difficult to marshal an effort next year," Carter told Hussein at the start of their first session in the Oval Office.

Hussein, the third Middle East leader to come here, said Jordan is ready "to play its full part in the quest for a just and lasting settlement."

Seizing Carter's own theme of morality in foreign affairs, Hussein complimented the President for recognizing "a code of behavior" between nations. "In the long run," the king said, "that which is moral is most practical and lasting."

TOPEKA—Gov. Robert Bennett vetoed Monday a bill designed to finance a computer filing program for Uniform Commercial Code filings which the governor said went beyond that limited scope.

He also announced vetoing Saturday bills to change the authority for imposing local sales taxes and to permit payroll deductions from state employees' paychecks.

These vetoes and those earlier announced by the governor's office will be considered by the legislature when it returns to Topeka Tuesday for a three-day wrap-up of the 1977 session.

KANSAS CITY—The Kansas City school district took further legal action against striking union teachers Monday, bringing 126 more contempt motions, as the strike continued through its 36th day.

That increases to 154 the number of strikers under prosecution on contempt of court charges for picketing in violation of a temporary restraining order issued by the Jackson County Circuit Court.

Teachers unions and strikes are forbidden under state law.

The county's special strike prosecutor, Joseph Stevens Jr., said he has not yet determined what fine he would recommend against the striking union, the Kansas City Federation of Teachers.

Local Forecast

Today will be clear to partly cloudy and warmer. The highs will be in the upper 70s and the lows tonight in the upper 40s to low 50s. Temperatures should reach the mid 80s Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS for the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics will be accepted through May 6. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT ADVISER, Darryl Heasty, is available for advice and information concerning summer jobs in the KSU Placement Center.

BUSINESS COLLEGE banquet tickets will be on sale in Calvin Hall until May 2.

TODAY

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 12:45 p.m. in Leasure 201.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 11.

HOME EC EXTENSION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger room 10.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

NEW SPURS will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 206 C.

PHYSICS CLUB will show "The Starry Messenger," the final film in the Ascent of Man film series, at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the fieldhouse for try-out clinics.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 5:45 p.m. in front of the Union to go to Straw Hat Pizza Paid members only. Bring coupons.

WEDNESDAY

MECHA will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 205 B.

UFM will hold an information meeting for those interested in trips to Chicago to see the treasures of Tutankhamun at 7:30 p.m. at 227 1/2 Poyntz.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207.

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM will hold try-out clinics from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman lounge.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union SGS office.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 43.

THURSDAY

GRAIN SCIENCE & INDUSTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the house.

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM will hold try-out clinics from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Bennett signs bill to create state department for elderly

TOPEKA (AP)—The skirmish over how the state should administer its programs for the elderly ended Monday when Gov. Robert Bennett signed into law legislation which creates a cabinet-level state Department of Aging.

The governor also signed a bill which expands the state's open meetings law to more clearly define public access of governmental decision making.

The new cabinet-level agency was not Bennett's first choice for administration of programs for the elderly, but the governor said Monday he was optimistic that the new department could meet the needs of Kansas's older citizens without becoming a bureaucratic burden.

Bennett supported establishment of a division of aging within the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, but legislators and organized groups representing elderly citizens wanted a whole new department.

THE GOVERNOR added that he withdrew his opposition to the new department because of the need for the services it would provide.

Energy crisis neglect appalls Sen. Everett

The failure of the Kansas legislature and Congress to act on the energy crisis is a national tragedy, said State Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan).

Everett spoke to the Manhattan Lions Club last night at the Wareham Hotel about the problems of this legislative session.

"I'm appalled at the criticism Carter's program is receiving," Everett said.

The water table in northwestern and southwestern Kansas is diminishing fast and in some areas the water has already run out, he said.

"But you all probably know more about it than I do," he said.

State universities, private colleges and junior colleges are all competing for state money. The result is the legislature is like "an octopus trying to feed too many tentacles on too little seaweed," he said.

Everett pointed out the irony in the defeat of paramutuel wagering.

Paramutuel wagering is illegal,

he said, yet bingo and grocery store games have become big time gambling operations.

Later Everett commented on the bill to decriminalize marijuana.

The decriminalization bill was defeated because of internal problems, he said.

The bill got bogged down on whether marijuana smoking was right or wrong, he said. The issue was to adjust the fine to fit the crime.

Everett said the bill had a good chance of passing next session.

HAPPY HOUR

4-6 p.m.

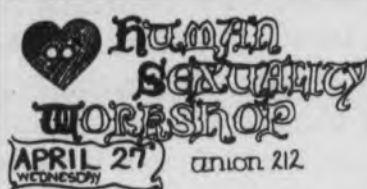
2 FOR 1

(set-ups)

Monday thru Thursday

at

BOCKER'S 2



9:30-10:45

Is Sex a 4-Letter Word?

SEXUAL SOCIALIZATION

11-12:30

ATTITUDES:

Have you come a long way, baby?

1:30-2:45

What do you want from a Relationship anyway?

3-4:15

SEXUAL

Decision-making

4:20-5:30

Issues for Long-Term Relationships

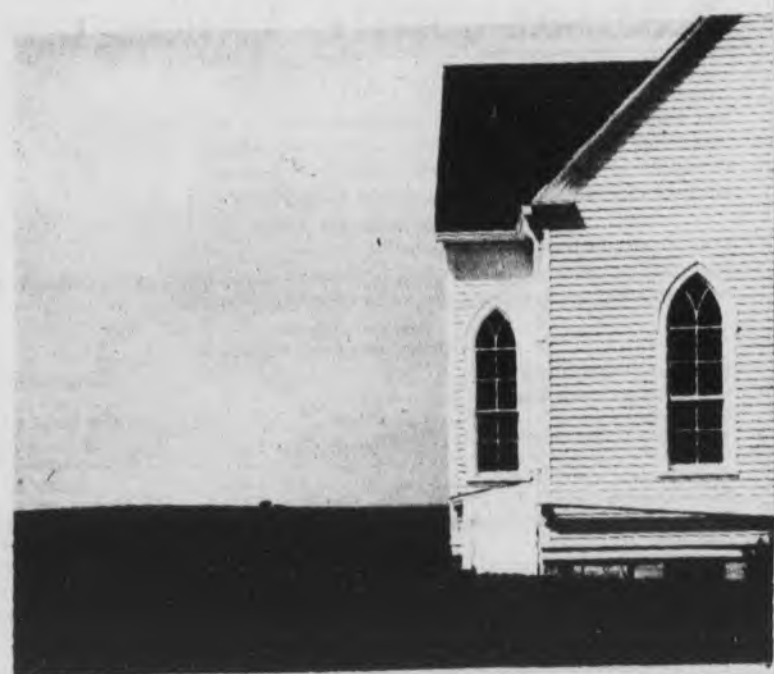
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Departments of Architecture, Pre-Design Professors,
Landscape Architecture, and Regional & Community Planning

26 April...3:30p.m.
E63..Seaton Hall



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Nation's energy use must be reduced

Energy was in the news Monday, as United Nations energy experts estimated the world's supply of gas and oil would last for another hundred years.

The prediction follows President Jimmy Carter's April 20 energy address to the nation. In his address, Carter warned the nation the world would run out of energy by 1990 and that Americans would have to reduce their energy consumption.

THE AMERICAN people now must decide which announcement to believe.

Carter's figures, supplied by the CIA, paint a very bleak picture of the world's oil and gas future and Carter acted accordingly when he formulated his energy plan.

Although the U.N. figures are less bleak, Americans should not be impressed by the rosy U.N. estimates.

IT MAKES more sense for America to prepare for a world with dwindling supplies of oil and gas than to ignore the possibility and suddenly face it.

The avowed purpose of Carter's plan is to have the American people make sacrifices now rather than suddenly face a huge energy shortage in the future.

AMERICANS are energy-foolish and extremely wasteful. Reducing the consumption of energy, particularly oil and gas, is only reasonable considering the limits of the resources and their rapiz depletion.

America should discount the optimistic U.N. estimate and tighten its energy belt before there is suddenly no belt left to tighten.

JEFF HOLYFIELD
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 26, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Pat McFadden

Manhattan's Macho Meat Show

If you spent all of last Saturday night in Aggieville, you missed the Manhattan Macho Meat Show or as the event is known in delightfully middle-class circles, "The Miss Manhattan-K-State Scholarship Pageant."

Feminists often criticize such events; they cry "exploitation and degradation" and they may be partly right.

But I modestly suggest that such criticism is also misdirected. What these pageants try to do is not so bad; they simply do it badly.

WE ALL know that the Miss America pageant and its multitudinous local-level reenactments are based primarily on the principle that "sex sells."

And so, in a sense, there is nothing wrong with the annual parades of pre-packaged smiles: there is nothing wrong with sex and there is nothing wrong with an event whose purpose is to titillate its audience. After all, some of the world's greatest art is fundamentally erotic in nature.

The pageants, however, do such a bad job of marketing their strongest point. They have been so sanitized and virginized that even the people who run them have been able to convince themselves the pageants are something they are not.

THEY are not scholarship contests. They are not, as the promoters claim, "contests to

discover the beauty of the whole person."

No one in his right mind attends such contests hoping to find the "beauty of the whole person." We go there looking for something else.

And it is that "something else" that the pageants should push and drop the hypocritical attempts to make the events palatable for dowagers in Des Moines, Iowa.

I have a few suggestions. We must first drop the talent competition.

No one really cares if Suzy Ann Southerly can play "Flight of the Bumblebee" at triple tempo or read Shakespeare badly. (The application form for the Miss America Pageant includes a very small blank marked "Talent-If Any." The promoters obviously couldn't care less about talent either.)

IN LIEU of the question-and-answer period we could simply record a voice sweetly repeating, "I want to make the world a better and happier place."

Come to think of it, that wouldn't be much of a change.

We can drop that cutesie part of the national telecasts where each contestant parades around dressed as her state. How sexy is a woman with an oil derrick on her head and a flag sticking out of her navel? A definite turn-off.

If we eliminate these superfluous events there will be much more time to do what beauty

contests do best—show off feminine figures in the most sensuous ways possible.

EACH contestant could present an exotic dance act. Such acts are



quite popular in larger cities and the shows at the now-defunct Brown Bottle demonstrated that there is even a market for them in stodgy, old Manhattan.

The new pageants could culminate with a snake competition wherein each contestant writhes on the stage with an anaconda. Bizzare perhaps, but kind of kinky and a lot of good fun.

If sex lies at the heart of beauty pageants (and who can seriously claim it doesn't), then let's see more sex.

After all, it's a real bummer to pay \$3 to watch admittedly beautiful women paraded around in evening gowns that hide too much in the first place.

Letters to the editor

Energy plan deserves 'applause'

Editor,

Perhaps this week's round of one-handed applause should go to

President Jimmy Carter for his energy plan, in which he assumes that everyone owning a large car must be taxed more heavily.

I wonder if he thought about the folks too poor to buy anything but a used car with a gas-eating engine. I wonder if he thought of what will happen to the price of small cars.

Formal Rose Garden holds many memories

Editor,

The Formal Rose Garden of K-State is to be removed from the site between Justin and Dickens Halls. The Rose Garden has been there for at least 50 years. (If anyone knows the exact date please contact me). For many the garden is a beautiful place filled with warm memories of the past.

My parents Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Johnson were the first couple to be married in the garden 47 years ago. Many couples were married there afterwards.

It is important to save the treasures of the past for students and the alumni to enjoy. Save the Formal Rose Garden on its original site. Voice your opinion now.

Randi Dale
1962 graduate

THOSE people who have large, old cars won't be able to drive them because of the prohibitive price of gas and Carter's prohibitive tax on owners of large cars. These people won't be able to buy small cars because the price of small cars is already prohibitive.

Thus Carter thought this energy plan through? What are these people to do? Perhaps, they can stay at home and ration their water.

Hallelujah Brother Carter! A round of one-handed applause is in order of you, quieter than the Presidential limousine.

Grant Sanborn
Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

Letters to the editor

Print service necessary learning tool

Editor,

Re: Our letter in the April 14 Collegian concerning the Union print service.

First of all a brief history of past print services should be relayed. A year ago at this time there were two print machines operating in Seaton Hall. One was owned by Design Council and operated by student volunteers.

The other was owned and operated by a private cooperative of landscape architecture students.

SINCE then, the Design Council machine has suffered mechanical difficulties and we've been notified that the landscape architecture service is technically illegal.

As a result, the Union was approached by College of Architecture and Design Dean Bernd Foerster—after getting the approval and support of last year's Design Council—to provide these services for architecture and design students.

The agreement was made on the condition that the Union would receive no competition from the College of Architecture and

Design, which meant the landscape architecture machine would have to be shut down.

OUR previous letter implied that the students of the college were displeased with the efficiency and quality of services offered by the Union.

This implication is not true, as the Union has actually been quite dependable and efficient. However, they must operate under constraints that the previous services did not have, namely the cost of labor and limited hours of operation.

The amenities enjoyed by

architecture and design students have been replaced by more restricted and expensive services.

WE FEEL the need for a printing service inside the College of Architecture and Design as a learning tool and need access to a printing machine during off-hours to complement the services offered by the Union.

It seems rather ironic that an

architecture college of more than 900 students and faculty cannot own or operate a machine which is an integral part of even the smallest professional architectural business and furthermore must rely on an external resource which is not as convenient as we feel is needed by students in our college.

The 24 members
of Design Council

Collegian's Mansfield story distorted senator's speech

Editor,

I am appalled by the Collegian reporter Jane Higgins' gross distortion of Sen. Mike Mansfield's speech on the subject of United States-China relations.

The brief summary of the speech which appeared in the Collegian on April 13 includes the statements that "Mansfield said the U.S. should recognize there are two Chinas—Communist China and Taiwan" and that "Mansfield said he hopes for full and normal relations between Taiwan and the United States." These statements were neither expressed nor implied in Mansfield's speech.

THE TAIWAN question is the fundamental obstacle to the normalization of relations between the United States and China. However, as stated in the Shanghai Communiqué: "The United States acknowledges that all Chinese on either side of the Taiwan Strait maintain there is but one China and that Taiwan is part of China. The United States government does not challenge that position. It reaffirms its interest in a peaceful settlement of the Taiwan question by the Chinese themselves. With this prospect in mind it affirms the ultimate objective of the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military installations from Taiwan."

THE ABOVE passage has been quoted by Mansfield.

Clearly it also represents his own position. The complete text of his speech was published in the April 13 issue of the Manhattan Mercury.

Higgins' disregard of Chinese territorial integrity is extremely damaging to the growing friendship between the peoples of the United States and China.

Such irresponsible reporting is a disservice to the University community. I hope you will at least print this letter to help clarify the situation.

S.N. Hsu

Graduate student in
mechanical engineering

'Because' sufficient explanation for love

Editor,

Re: "Love is more than a four letter word," by Velina Houston in Friday's Collegian.

I agree, love is more than a four letter word.

I disagree that it is offensive.

Admittedly, the word is a bit overworked by some and a lot of things have been lost or given away for the sake of it, but this is a lot more desirable than not.

WE DO use the word a lot and yes, I do love my dog and strawberries. I also love my family, God and friends. I don't see a need to "define" why I love these.

This always tends to gum up the works. As you put it, love your companion because of his hair—what happens when his hair falls out or he just goes to the barber?

QUALIFYING our love is always one-sided. We may love the things they do or the way they look, but we should not love the people we love because of the things they can do for us. Just because is just right.

I don't know why certain people love me, if they do and I don't tell people why I love them.

They know that I do by the way I treat them and I think they can tell the difference from the love I show them and that which I show my dog . . . and strawberries.

Jim Schald

Fifth-year architecture student

Applications are available for Staff Positions Collegian

Managing Editors
News Editors
Sports Editor
Copy Editors
Arts and Entertainment

SGA Editor
Staff Writers
Columnists
Editorial Editor
Asst. Editorial Editor

Deadline for applications:
Friday, May 6 at 5 p.m.

Congratulations:

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Livia Juodisius

Martin Johnson

Neil Kilbane

Joe Massoth

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Sigma Gamma Epsilon

The HAPPENING
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(Details soon)

Don't be
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Students to advise students

By KAREN RILEY
Collegian Reporter

Some students at K-State are now on both sides of the academic advising table. "Peer advisers," or students advising students, are working in several departments this semester.

"Peer advising is good if the students take their responsibility seriously and are not just schedule makers," said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs. "But there is a difference between academic advising and schedule making."

Chalmers said advising should get young people "in gear" intellectually, and the purpose of it is to enroll students in classes which will make them read reflectively, think analytically and express themselves well.

NAISB sponsors bus trip to gallery

K-State's Native American Indian Student Body (NAISB) is sponsoring a free bus trip Monday, May 2, to the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, Mo. to view the "Sacred Circles" art display.

"Sacred Circles" is a collection of more than 850 Indian art objects from more than 2,000 years of Indian civilization in America.

The Kansas City appearance will be the only opportunity Americans will have to view the exhibit. It was first shown in London where an estimated 200,000 persons attended.

Reservations for the trip may be made from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Union on a first come, first serve basis. Sixty reserved and standby seats will be available.

Students will need their ID and paid fee cards. Buses will depart at noon in front of the K-State Union.

"Our students as a whole respond to graduate student assistants because they are more of the same age and can relate to them more," he said.

"Peer advising would add another dimension to our advising, and if the students take a genuine personal interest in the students, peer advising would be great," he said.

CHALMERS SAID any advising is effective as long as the student will accept it. Currently, he said, many students look at advisers as schedule makers and do not discuss long term, career interests with them.

However, the type of advising a student receives from peer advisers may be questionable.

"If the peer advising gets into whether one teacher is better than another, that is student opinion," Chalmers said. "Student opinion is not reliable and is fickle."

"But, on the other hand, student judgment is hardly ever wrong. Student judgment is an accumulation of information through the years," he said.

Starting this week, the College of Business Administration will have peer advisers in Calvin Hall reading room for those wanting help with pre-enrollment.

"Last year, we started

gathering ideas on a direction we would take with a peer advising program," said Betty Clement, coordinator for the program. "We have figured out guidelines for the program and have chosen 10 advisers and three alternates."

"This semester the peer advisers will work just during pre-enrollment but next year, they will hopefully be available all semester," she said.

"We will probably be answering a lot of policy questions," said Chuck Winter, one of the peer advisers, in business. "We can also answer questions about instructors, like how they teach and handle a class. But we are objective with it. We can't say if a teacher is good or not."

ALL THE business peer advisers go through training about the policies and requirements of the department and must take courses in helping and communication skills.

"The peer advisers will be allowed to sign a student's enrollment permit," Clement said. "But we still want the students to go through their faculty adviser."

"The peer advisers are not to be a replacement to the faculty adviser but an additional source for the students."

Carter administration fires ASCS director

State Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Frank Mosier has been fired by the Carter administration.

Mosier said he was given a two-hour notice Friday to vacate his office in Manhattan and turn it over to an administrative assistant, Manuel Penn, who was named temporary director.

Jack Foust, acting regional director of the ASCS in Washington, said Mosier was one of several state directors deposed, the normal result of a political change of administration.

Mosier, 47, has been Kansas ASCS director since 1970 when a state ASCS committee manned by Republicans hired him. A new committee, with Democratic appointees, will name the next director.

Affairs committee works on recommendation to offer A credit for credit-no credit classes

By JACKIE OLSON
Collegian Reporter

K-State students may be able to receive A credit for A work next year in classes where only credit-no credit options currently exist.

A recommendation that students taking a class credit-no credit be allowed to receive an A where one is earned is being drawn up by Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee.

The proposal's biggest advantage would be that students who do excellent work will be given appropriate credit, said Pat Sargent, business senator and committee member.

"Now, people are afraid to go with this because they don't know what it is or they have misinterpretations," Sargent said.

Some claim the current system is misused to lessen academic work to avoid grading systems and to bolster student grade point averages (GPAs), Sargent said.

PAT McFADDEN, senior in pre-law and an author of the

proposal, said while some of these criticisms may be true, problems of misuse could be handled by reviewing and revising the guidelines of the current credit-no credit policy.

"The number of As earned in a course will not change, only the number officially recorded," Sargent said. "A credit would serve as a probable incentive to students."

If a student knows he can receive an A for A work his motivation would not be lost, and he would keep working the entire semester for the A rather than do

just the required work for a passing D, he said.

Sargent said the current credit-no credit would not change. Students still could take only one-sixth of their non-major requirements credit-no credit.

If senate approves the resolution, it goes to Faculty Senate for approval. Faculty Senate action isn't expected until next fall.

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Reevaluation to question vote of CIC as budget advisers

By PAUL RHODES
Collegian Reporter

A reevaluation of the role of the Citizens Involvement Committee (CIC) will be discussed at tonight's Manhattan City Commission work session.

The CIC, established two years ago to receive suggestions for the yearly budgeting of the Community Development (CD) grant, has asked the commission to redirect its future purpose and function. CIC members believe the commission has failed to listen to their suggestions in the past and question the necessity of a CIC in the future, according to one member.

"Our concern on this is that the commission didn't use our ideas when considering this year's Community Development budget," Owen Duer, CIC vice-chairman, said. "I have been involved with the CIC during two budget preparation periods, and they (the commissioners) have yet to listen to our suggestions."

CIC MEMBERS are appointed by the commission to serve as advisers for distribution of the annual CD budget. This year the committee submitted three proposals for budgeting the \$992,000 federal grant, none of which were approved in full by the commission.

Originally, the CIC suggested allocating more than \$150,000 for the construction of a planned elderly center. In its approved budget, the commission instead diverted \$10,000 from the contingencies fund to study a proposed elderly center.

"Last year the commission

didn't do hardly anything we suggested, and this year nearly the same thing happened," Duer said. "Maybe there shouldn't even be a Citizens Involvement Committee."

Reevaluation of the CIC's role is only the first of a number of reviews that need to be made by the commission this year, according to Mayor Russell Reitz.

"We need to set time this year to review several other advisory boards, and the CIC will serve as a starting point for this," Reitz said. "Our upgrading of the planning

board is an example of the type of changes we hope to make."

In other business, the commission will discuss the possibility of sponsoring an alcohol safety action project for Riley and surrounding counties. The project will be conducted by the North Central Kansas Guidance Center and will work to correct problems of drunk driving and alcoholism in the area.

The project will be funded by a federal grant, but needs the commission to sponsor the grant and serve as a fiscal agent.

ERA debaters sound off in awareness program

By KATHY LALLY
Collegian Reporter

Passage of the Equals Rights Amendment (ERA) by the Kansas legislature hasn't quieted vocal opponents of the amendment, which needs approval from three more states to become the 27th amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The pros and cons of ERA, which would provide "equality under the law" for women, were discussed in a panel debate last night in the Union as part of a four-day women's awareness program sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

"This is one of the most dangerous, mischievous pieces of legislation I've ever encountered," said Barbara Mahaffey, Manhattan resident.

If ERA is passed, the states will be surrendering important rights concerning marriage, divorce and child custody to the federal government, Mahaffey said.

It is "sheer madness" to pass a constitutional amendment where there is "no difference between males and females," said Harold Voth, of the Menninger Foundation.

If a woman is given a job over a man who is supporting a family, the man is destroyed, Voth said. "If you destroy him you destroy his family."

"I favor ERA because it will give both men and women the right to choose their role and not have society impose one set of values upon them," said Jim Hamilton, K-State pre-med student.

K-State today

WOMEN'S AWARENESS Week activities today are a film, "Women in Catholicism," at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. A lecture and panel discussion on "Sex Roles in Christianity" will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

LAURA HART and June Hartline will present a nooner in the Union Catskeller.

"STARRY MESSENGER," the final part of The Ascent of Man film series, will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

ENTRIES FOR the Bijou Filmfest must be turned in by 5 p.m. at the Union Activities Center.

A RAPPELLING skills meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Union room 205 A and B.

THE MUSIC department will present a faculty artist recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Jerry Langenkamp, associate professor of music, will be the featured vocalist.

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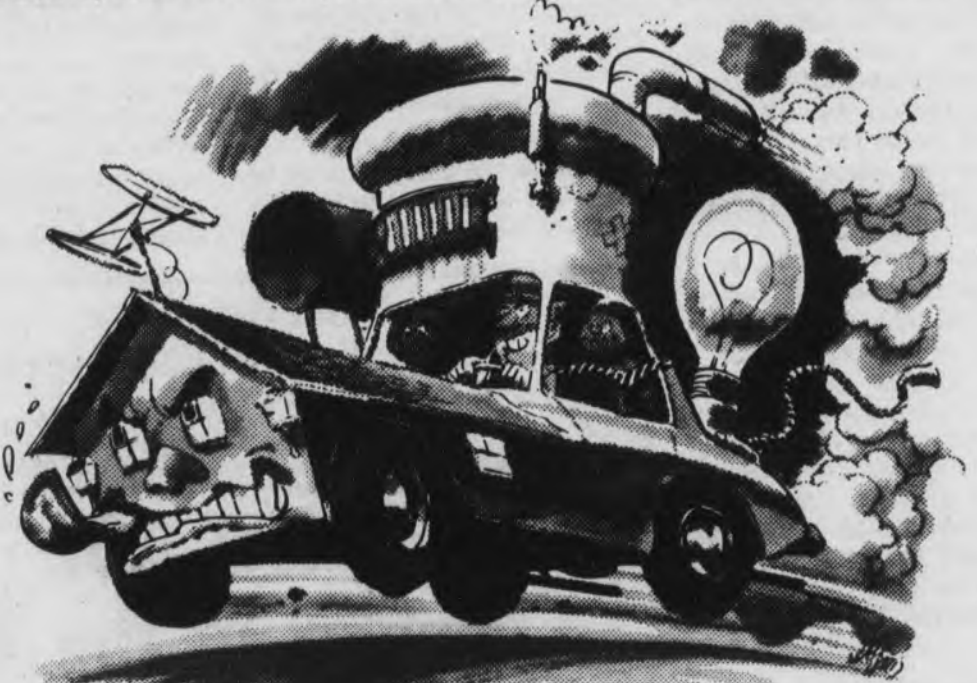
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Minnesota pitchers injured; Pazik in serious condition

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—The Minnesota Twins have lost pitcher Mike Pazik for at least the rest of the baseball season and relief hurler Don Carrithers for about two to three months after they were seriously injured in a two-car collision Monday.

Pazik, 27, a right-handed starter who had a 1-0 record, suffered fractures of both legs.

The 27-year-old Carrithers, who had worked five innings and allowed five runs, had a compound fracture of his right knee and a fractured right wrist on his pitching arm. He had no won-lost record with the Twins, who purchased him from the Montreal

Sports

Expos near the end of spring training.

PAZIK WAS a passenger in a Volkswagen van driven by Carrithers when the vehicle and a Ford, driven by Cheryl Petros, 23, North Canton, Ohio, collided on a freeway ramp.

The Minnesota Highway Patrol said Petros, alone in the car, was entering Interstate 494 on an exit

lane as the van was coming off the freeway shortly after 1 a.m. Petros, who suffered minor injuries, was treated and released at Fairview Southdale Hospital in Edina.

Pazik was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit. Carrithers was in fair to serious condition.

Twins team physician Dr. Harvey O'Phelan said Pazik would be out of action for a "long time" because of the accident which endangers his career.

The physician said Carrithers would not be able to play two to three months.

ASKED ABOUT the effect of the accident on the Twins' pitching staff, Manager Gene Mauch replied, "To hell with that stuff. I just feel sorry for those boys."

Mauch said he didn't hear of the accident until he went out for breakfast about 6:30 a.m. Monday, because he has no telephone in his apartment.

The Twins flew home Sunday night after their 12-6 victory over the Rangers at Arlington, Tex., arriving about 9:15 p.m. A spokesman said Pazik and Carrithers apparently went to their apartments, unpacked, went out for dinner and to pick up groceries.

Colbert, Snead head golf tournament list

Four more professional golfers have been added to the field for K-State's annual Celebrity Golf Tournament May 2.

Joining former K-State golf standout Jim Colbert and J.C. Snead, nephew of former pro great Sam Snead, will be Forrest Felzer, Homero Blancas, Don Iverson and Andy Bean.

Blancas, the 1965 Rookie of the Year on the pro tour, has four major titles to his credit. He won the Seattle-Everett in 1966, the Colonial National Invitational in 1970, the Phoenix Open in 1972 and the Monsanto Open in 1973.

FELZER, winner of the 1974 Southern Open, posted second-place finishes in the Houston Open and the Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic last year.

Iverson, who was the 1966 NAIA champion before turning pro in 1971, captured the B.C. Open in 1975. Bean, only in his second year as a touring pro, was a collegiate standout at Florida.

Other sports celebrities who will be on hand for the affair are former K-State football stars Steve Grogan, Don Calhoun, Lynn Dickey and Mike Kuhn; Tony Adams, Gary Barbaro, Mike Livingston, Jim Nicholson, Ed Podalak and Jan Stenerud from the Kansas City Chiefs; Ellis Rainsberger, K-State football coach; Jack Hartman, K-State men's basketball coach; and Tex Winter, former K-State basketball coach and now head man at Northwestern.

K-STATE'S fourth annual fund-raising affair, an 18-hole handicap low-ball team play tournament open to both men and women, will be played over the par 70 Manhattan Country Club course. An hour-long clinic conducted by Colbert and the other touring pros will kick off the day's activities at 10 a.m.

A \$125 entry fee will cover a Sunday night pre-tourney party and Monday's tournament, clinic, noon luncheon and awards banquet. Entries should be sent to Merle 'Bones' Nay, Athletic Department, K-State University, Manhattan, Kansas, 66506.

Galleries and clinic tickets, priced at \$5, are available at the Manhattan Country Club, Stagg Hill Golf Course, Fort Riley Golf Course, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank, Citizens State Bank, Kansas State Bank, Union National Bank and the K-State Athletic Ticket Office and football offices.

Batsmen lose twice

K-State's men's baseball team lost a doubleheader Monday to Emporia State in Emporia.

In the first game, K-State pitcher Scott Mach threw a two-hitter and only 45 pitches, but lost 1-0.

The game was filled with controversial calls, including one where the umpire said Billy Preston, K-State second baseman, pulled his foot off the bag on an attempted double play.

"It was the worst job of officiating I've seen in 16 years," said Bill Youngblood, K-State third baseman. "We tried to get a double play and he (the umpire) said Preston pulled his foot off the bag. The calls were unreal."

Robert Hoenig got K-State's only hit of the game, a double. Hoenig got picked off moments later.

K-State assistant coach Steve Anson was kicked out of the game for arguing with the umpires. Anson protested a call at second base between innings and was ejected.

In the second game, Emporia State beat the Cats, 9-4.

Both teams scored two runs in the first inning. The Cats added a single tally in the third.

Mark Ramsdale started pitching for K-State, but was relieved by Mark Nelthorpe. Nelthorpe, who has been bothered by a shoulder injury, entered the game with runners on first and second and one out.

He struck out the first batter he faced, but then gave up back-to-back homers and a single.

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Bobick, Norton prepare for title bout with Ali

NEW YORK (AP) — "I want to have a fight in June, then they say Ali and me in September," said Ken Norton.

"I would like a title fight with Ali next, but possibly I could fight Jimmy Young," said Duane Bobick.

The two heavyweights were on the telephone from their California training camps, talking about what they would like to do after they beat each other May 11 in Madison Square Garden here.

The winner will be an important factor but would not necessarily have the inside track to a championship fight against Muhammad Ali, who will defend the title May 16 against little-known Alfredo Evangelista of Spain, dubbed "the Bull" by Ali and "the Spanish Omelette" by one columnist.

Ali has said he would like the winner of the Bobick-Norton fight to fight Jimmy Young and that winner fight him. Madison Square Garden claims Ali already has signed to fight Bobick and has gone to court over it.

Any boxing promoter worth the name would prefer a Bobick-Ali fight. Norton already has fought Ali three times, losing twice. And more important, Bobick is white.

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Dr. Ron Downey
Center for Student Development
Holtz Hall—Room 106
532-6432

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In HOOV'S Alley in HOOVSVILLE

Design II students revive buildings' walls with murals

By DENISE HAYDEN
Collegian Reporter

The walls of several Manhattan buildings are taking on a new look—and a new coat of paint.

The walls are being revived with murals created by Design II

students enrolled in Mural Painting.

Diane Dollar, instructor for the course, said the murals are a learning project for the students, incorporating the "best of everybody" into the scenes. Some

students work on the background, others the figures—each works on their particular interest.

Dollar said either people call and suggest a wall be painted or she may see a wall which "needs help" and contacts people to arrange for its use as a project.

STUDENTS ARE working now on murals at Woodrow Wilson Grade School which include an interpretation of the Wizard of Oz, a graphic aquarium scene and a fantasy of foods which have come to life in the lunchroom.

As the murals progress, the children's interest increase.

Mary Spicer, freshman in graphic design, said one child asked, "How come you can draw on the wall and we can't?"

A landscape mural showing the evolution of four seasons is being painted at Wharton Manor Nursing Home, Dollar said.

THE FREEMONT Coin-A-Matic, "probably the only laundromat with its own mural" will soon display a mountain scene, Dollar said. Two projects are also in progress in Seaton and Thompson Halls.

This is the third semester for the Mural Painting projects and each semester more walls are suggested for projects, Dollar said.

Each semester, mural painting students look at murals done in previous semesters. After "getting their courage up to begin the projects," Dollar said the class proceeds to the new projects.

Each student is required to formulate a concept and create a design for each wall. One design is selected by the wall "donator" and the painting begins. About three to five students work on each wall, with the person who designed the wall in charge.

Wall murals for the students range in size from four by eight feet to the 42-foot by 10-foot high project at Wharton Manor.

When the painters were at one grade school, Dollar said a little boy became quite interested in the mural and painted a small portion of the mural himself. Dollar said the residents at Wharton Manor especially enjoy the murals and the company of the painters.



Bo Rader

MURAL MAKERS. . . Tom Massie, sophomore in art and Marilyn Heideman, freshman in fine arts, paint one of the wall creations of Design II class.

Minority of women in city jobs unintentional

By KEN MILLER
City Editor

The domain of Manhattan's city government is occupied largely by men, but according to City Personnel Director Bill Zelazny, it's more by coincidence than design.

Zelazny said the city's personnel department recruits women as heavily as men but the women who are qualified for the positions usually end up working for private businesses and not for municipal governments.

No women currently are employed by the city in any department supervisory capacities, Zelazny said. He said a woman recently resigned her post as head of the survey crew—the highest position occupied by a woman since Lois Fink retired from the city commission in 1970.

"We have two individuals who are first line office supervisors," Zelazny said. "There are also some women administrative supervisors in accounting and data processing."

HE SAID IT would be fair to say no women are holding decision-making jobs or jobs in "the higher level of government."

The city does, however, employ women in several maintenance fields such as the zoo, parks and street departments.

Asked what he saw as the reasons for so few women in local government, Zelazny said the lack of applications from women and stiff competition from private business were the main causes.

"Definitely a problem is the lack of applications," he said. "The city has an affirmative action policy and advertises heavily for high-level technical positions throughout the midwest region. We get few responses from women."

Another problem cited by Zelazny is typical of hiring difficulties met by other governments, he said.

"A lot of governments are finding problems with specialized fields such as engineers. Private industries normally outbid governments because we're bound by minimum and maximum pay scales," he said.

ZELAZNY CITED draftsmen as a typical area which the city can't compete with private firms.

Riley County has a woman in an administrative role in Wanda Coder, county clerk. Manhattan, however, had a female once as clerk but office supervisor is now the highest ranking woman in the city's government.

Zelazny said women in supervision is a situation which changes

from year to year—the city may have several women in higher positions one year and very few the next, as is now the case.

"It changes," he said. "This year, right now we don't have a woman in a manager-type position, but you have to look at the situation in the long run."

THE FONE

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Sign-up table
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Union Main Floor

Twenty become members of Phi Beta Kappa society

Nineteen K-State students and one faculty member were initiated last night into the K-State chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary society.

Those students initiated were: Ronald Alexander, senior in social work; Thon Basom, senior in premed; Michael Clark, junior in accounting and modern languages; Mary Davis, senior in wildlife biology; Petra DellaValle, senior in modern languages.

Gail Eyestone, senior in journalism and modern languages; Michael Haddock, senior in modern languages; James Hamilton, senior in chemical sciences; Joyce Prockish Holladay, senior in social work.

JAMES KEALING, senior in economics; Mary Meengs, senior in chemical sciences; Donna Perry, senior in health, physical education and recreation; Erika Reich, senior in modern languages; Mark Rumble, senior in life sciences; Martin Saffell, senior in agricultural economics.

James Salmon, junior in chemistry; Anthony Sedlacek, December graduate in economics; Kathryn Weiss, junior in social work and modern languages; JoLee Wingerson,

junior in economics and modern languages.

Will Moses, professor of English, was also initiated into the honorary. Moses joined the K-State faculty in 1950.

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Students enroll at any age

By JOCELYN SHEETS
Collegian Reporter

College campuses can no longer be considered the stomping grounds for just young people and teachers. Increasing numbers of adult students are enrolling to return to school after several years.

Uteva Powers graduated from high school in 1939. She will receive a degree from K-State in May. Powers, 56, senior in journalism and mass communications, has been going to college since 1966 taking a few hours each semester.

Powers and many other students at K-State are members of a new student community appearing on college campuses across the country. This com-

munity is made up of students 25 years and older who are returning to school, often after many years, to complete or increase their education.

In 1975, 3.7 million adults registered for college courses, comprising 34 per cent of total college enrollments. This reflects a jump from 22 per cent in 1970. The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that by 1980 adults may form 40 per cent of the college population.

THERE HAS been speculation that colleges are encouraging this enrollment of the non-traditional student to make up for the deficit enrollment in recent years.

"We (K-State) aren't experiencing a deficit in traditional student enrollment who move

directly from secondary school into a full-time four-year college program," said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs. "We are, however, having a significant and exciting rise in our non-traditional enrollment."

Chalmers said the University doesn't ask the ages of students so he doesn't know the percentage of the older student population. He said there are a large number of older people at K-State who have returned to school wanting better employment prospects.

David Brooks, sophomore in computer science and business, returned to college after working in various occupations, over a six-year period. He said he picked up a semester or two of college here and there during the six years.

CHALMERS SAID he thinks the biggest reason behind the increase in enrollment is the intellectual curiosity many people have.

"Many people just want to increase their learning and knowledge," he said.

Powers said she wanted to write children's books so she decided to go to college. She said she took three hours the first semester and did housework to pay her way through school.

"It (going to college) was something I had regretted not doing when I was younger and had always wished to go," Powers said. "When my oldest daughter was a junior in college, I decided to take a few hours to see if I could hack it."

Murderers become actors in documentary on Manson

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Manson," will be shown in Forum Hall today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Admission price is \$1.

By KATHY HUFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

Some of the most bizarre murders on record were committed by a family—Charles Manson's family.

The documentary, "Manson," delves into the lives of these murderers through their own words, testimony of former family members and by statements of their cell mates.

The film contains no actors, only footage compiled by Joan Huntington.

THE CALM, cool and complacent look on the family members' faces while they explain Manson's philosophies is frightening.

"You kill whoever gets in your way," one family member said. "You have to make love with that," another said, indicating a gun.

Another tells a cellmate that she

received a sexual release by stabbing those "plastic-faced mannequins." The mannequins referred to are the victims of the Sharon Tate murders.

Still another said she was ready to die because Manson had already died for her.

Manson, the mastermind behind the family, has spent more than half his life in prison serving sentences for burglary, grand theft, forgery, pimping, and is currently serving life imprisonment for murder.

K-State is trying to meet the need for education in a non-traditional way, Chalmers said. K-State offers more evening classes to meet the needs of the community's working people who want to take a few college hours, he said. The University offers Saturday morning classes, which are more for teachers who want to take graduate work, he said.

Powers said she has found that courses at K-State are geared for a specific direction in a student's field, not for a specific age group.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Knock

4 Tear

8 Male sheep

12 Personality

13 Table spread

14 Dash

15 Confusion of languages

17 One of a Japanese race

18 Pronoun

19 Requiring

21 Delineated

24 Beaver's structure

25 Fruit drink

26 Appear

28 Town in Wisconsin

32 Sea bird

34 Doze

36 Balsam of —

37 Alleviated

39 Existed

41 Lease

42 Turf

44 Marys, in Poland

46 Stewed

50 Label

51 Shore bird

52 Once a Mormon practice

56 Israeli seaport

57 Fragrance

58 Peggy or Pinky

59 Golf gadgets

60 Clothes

61 Beard on barley

DOWN

1 Corded fabric

2 Past

3 Chemical compounds

4 Rascals

5 House wing

6 A gas

7 Lavished excess

8 Let in again

9 Et —; and others

10 German novelist

11 Cozy

16 Hither and —

20 Sense organ

21 Recent

22 Notion

23 Dad's haven

27 Shooting marble

29 Milkwort

30 Olive genus

31 Found with bolts

33 Cuddles

35 Knave of clubs

38 Speck

40 Woodland deities

43 Station

45 Roofing slate

46 College org.

47 Derby, for one

48 Ireland

49 Extinct bird

53 Pilot's record

54 European gull

55 Strong craving

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

4-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
		18				19		20		
21	22				23		24			
25				26		27		28	29	30
32			33		34		35		36	
37				38		39		40		41
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46	47	48				49		50		
51					52		53		54	55
56					57				58	
59					60				61	

VINCENT BUGLIOSI, the prosecuting attorney, adds brief narrations to the film to fill in background on the family.

The continuity of the film is good and it is edited well and flows along without seeming staged.

Seeing the murderers is chilling. They appear to be common, ordinary people. The fact they would kill for Manson—a short, slight, ex-con—is frightening.

The film shows a lot about the people Manson controls and Manson himself. It's interesting to learn about them because they and the mastermind who controls them will be up for parole in 1978.

Watergate does good, Dean says

TOPEKA (AP)—If there is any recognizable good to be derived from the Watergate episode, it is that it likely will prevent similar abuses of political power for a long time, John Dean said here Monday.

Dean, who was White House counsel to former President Richard Nixon and went to jail for his part in the alleged coverup, was here to address a student convocation at Washburn University. He also held a news conference.

"I think it'll be a long, long while before you ever see anything like that again," Dean said of the abuses in the Nixon administration which are lumped under the word "Watergate" since the breakin at the Watergate triggered the unraveling of the entire episode.

Dean told the students he still isn't positive why the so-called White House plumbers unit broke into Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate, but he presumes it was a "fishing" expedition for political financial information which could be damaging to the Democrats.

"They were in there fishing. Fishing for some kind of financial information," Dean said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, coats, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome. (89f)

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89f)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/8", 3/16", 1/4"; clear and colors. Schurle Sign Service, Riley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, ponchos, sleeping bags, pup tents, air mattresses, combat boots, white trousers. We have purchased the textile inventory from A & N Surplus Co. of Wichita. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's plus Sales. 1-437-2734. (128-147)

NOT JUST a trailer, our home. Two bedroom furnished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 776-6026. (129-142)

1969 GREAT Lakes 12x53, furnished, 2 bedroom, tie-downs, air conditioned, washer/dryer, shed. Call 776-5090 after 4:30 p.m. (141-145)

70 VAN Dyke 12x65, skirted, shed. Call 539-6708 after 5:30 p.m. (133-142)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Skyline, two bedroom, furnished, washer, fully carpeted, tied down and skirted, with utility shed. 776-7686. (140-144)

10x50 MOBILE Home—carpeted, partly furnished, skirted, tied down. Located in Walnut Grove M.H.P. Call 537-9352. (136-145)

1976 TRANS AM; silver, red interior; hard top, electric windows, locks; AM/FM stereo cassette. Best offer over \$5,000. 539-2557. (141-145)

1971 LEMANS 2 door hardtop; power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, \$1550. Must sell, going to Germany. Call for Chuck, 537-9288 or 532-6754. (138-142)

1971 NATIONAL 12x50; 2 bedrooms, fully skirted, washer, dryer and air conditioner. Porch and storage shed; low lot rent. 539-1325 or 776-5386. (138-143)

STEREO SALE Realistic QTA-770 quad or stereo receiver, CD-4, SQ quad, bass, mid-range, and treble tone controls, automatic tuning and many other features, 30 watts RMS per channel in quad, 75 watts RMS per channel in stereo, \$350. Pioneer SX-636 stereo receiver, 25 watts RMS per channel, and two SEL MODEL III flat response speakers, \$260. Pioneer CT-F2121 cassette deck, walnut and metal cabinets, 15 chrome tapes, \$150. Two Fisher XP-655 speakers, \$90. Stereo cassette player with auto stop, \$35. J.I.L. 601 in dash AM/FM stereo cassette player and two 6x9 coaxial speakers, 20 oz. magnets with grills, complete car system, \$90. Fuzzbuster Radar Detector, \$40. Call John, 532-5193; or Russ, 532-5194. (138-142)

ZENITH STEREO, turntable, 8-track; AM/FM, excellent condition, \$150. Also black and white RCA 10" TV, hardly used. \$75. Aaron, #432, 539-5301. (138-142)

1960 GIBSON ES-335; 1975 Marshall 100 watt lead head. 539-8402, must sell. (138-142)

B25 AMPEG amp with Fender bottom containing 2 12" JBL speakers. Only \$175 at String 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2008. (138-142)

(Continued on p. 11)

Meet Your Friends

In your
FREE KITE'S—Coors T-SHIRT
with every 6 pitchers
bought on Tuesdays (1:00-12:00)
(Pitcher coupons carry over week to week)

\$1.50 PITCHERS
To everyone wearing a
Kite's Coors T-shirt

Free Delivery

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!

TONIGHT you can enjoy Manhattan's BEST PIZZA at home or in the dorm. 19 delicious varieties! Just give us a call, we'll deliver your favorite PIPIN HOT!

CALL 537-8550

Jb's PIZZA PARLOR

114 West at Stage Hill Road and in Aggieville

(Continued from p. 10)

TYPEWRITER LAYAWAY special for graduation: 15% off list on all electric portables. Ends May 7th. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (139-150)

WOLLENSAK REEL to reel stereo tape deck. 3 heads, 2 motors with 17 reels of tape. \$225; phone 539-6512. (139-143)

WHY RENT when you can buy and get all your money back? Buy a double-wide mobile home for thousands less. 2-3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, covered patio, washer, dryer, dog run and shed. Double-sized lot, new interior. Call 537-1131 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (140-149)

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE

Now in progress
Take advantage
of our
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
LINDY'S
Army and Western Store
231 Poyntz 776-5407

STAY COOL this summer—buy a sun-roofed 1969 VW Bug. Automatic stick shift, original owner. 1-292-4660. (140-142)

1975 HONDA 750 with extras. Only 6,000 miles, has been cared for well. Excellent condition. Doug, Room 361, 539-5301. (141-145)

1973 HONDA CL 350; excellent condition and low miles. Phone 776-3827. (141-145)

1975 HONDA CL 360. Good condition, low mileage, street/trail. Must sell. 539-1587. (141-142)

MUST SELL 2 Wollensak cassette decks. Model 4780, \$110; Model 4765, \$165. Call Dewey at 539-5301, Room 136, Marlatt Hall. (141-145)

'68 FORD Galaxie; runs well, air, power steering. Call 776-3193 after 6:00 p.m. (141-145)

1973 KAWASAKI 350 triple, perfect condition, 5,000 easy road miles. \$550. Call 537-7952; leave message, name and phone number. (141-150)

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts; 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished, call 539-3339. (141-143)

1969 12x53 Great Lakes, skirting, tie-downs, carpeted, completely furnished, washer/dryer, shed, air conditioning, excellent condition, 1/2 acre lot. After 5:00 p.m., 776-6631. (141-143)

1967 CUTLASS, good tires, dead engine, best offer. Fairmont Trailer Court #39 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (142-148)

10x55 SAFEWAY, skirting, tied down, air conditioned, fully carpeted, furnished, nice shady lot. Lot rent \$30.00. Call 776-9056. (142-146)

BALED STRAW. Ideal for mulching strawberries, tomatoes, etc. Phone 776-6063. (142-143)

TWO BEDROOM, 12x60 mobile home, carpeted, washer/dryer, disposal, central air/heat, large dog pen, skirting and tied down. 1-494-2723. (142-146)

GREAT LAKES mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished; good trailer, good price. Call 776-6183 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

1969 COUGAR XR7, power steering, power brakes, FM stereo/8-track. Snow tires, good shape, best offer. After 5:30 p.m., 537-1441. (142-146)

MOBILE HOME, 18x50, good condition, 3 bedroom, washer/dryer, skirting, tied down, shed, many extras. \$4,000. Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-7731. (142-144)

HELP WANTED

JOB OPENINGS for persons interested in research. Participants, 18-23, needed one day Mon-Fri for comfort research study. Pay \$2.00/hour. Apply in Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall (to the west of lecture room E-83). (137-151)

FOREIGN COMPLAINT and ADJUSTMENT CLERK

The McCall Pattern Co. is seeking a qualified Foreign Complaint and Adjustment Clerk to work in our credit department. Must be fluent in Spanish and English, both speaking and translating. Some French desired. Duties include research and answering customers' letters and/or requests.

Must be able to type and compose general business letters. Starting salary is \$3.83 per hour with liberal benefits.

Interested candidates should send resume to:

The Employee Relations Dept.
The McCall Pattern Co.
615 McCall Rd.
Manhattan, KS 66502
EOE, M/F

FEMALES, 18-23, needed in comfort research study. Pays \$2.00/hour. Sign up in Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. (137-146)

COMBINE OPERATOR for harvest crew from Oklahoma to South Dakota. Excellent wages, experience necessary. Call 776-3716, evenings. (138-142)

WAITRESS FOR Rogue's Inn, experience helpful but not necessary. Must be 21. Apply in person or call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6671. (139-148)

STUDENTS: ARE you relocating for the summer? Want to make up to \$1,000-\$3,000 a month? At the same time be self-employed and work your own hours. For information call David, 539-4212 or Jim, 776-6713. (140-144)

SITTER FOR invalid lady, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. several nights a week. Call 537-2651, days; 539-2520, evenings. (141-145)

I'M HOLDING Bill Grisolia for ransom; will take any offer. Is partly house-trained. (142-144)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Royal Prestige needs students to supplement summer work force. \$250 per week. For further information come to Student Union Room 208C, Wednesday, April 27th, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 or 6:30 p.m. (142-143)

BANQUET SERVERS, full or part-time; \$3.00/hour. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn, Tuesday, 2:00-4:00 p.m. and Wednesday, 2:00-4:00 p.m. (142-143)

INDIVIDUAL WANTED for general housework, 2 hours per day, Monday through Friday. \$130/month. Pleasant surroundings; must have own transportation. Only hours considered between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. 539-2747. (142-144)

SUMMER JOBS: Earn \$850/month this summer with this Times Mirror Corp. Subsidiary. 776-8818 for appointment. (142-144)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7951. (231f)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-6399 before 9:00 p.m. (135-144)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8163 and ask for Ralph. (134-155)

TWO BEDROOM apartments, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air, three blocks from campus. June and July rent, \$200 month. August through May, \$250. No pets. Gold Key Apartments, 913 & 917 Vattler. Call 539-2841. (134-143)

FANCY APARTMENT, two bedrooms, dishwasher. For two or three, just \$225 per month for summer or take over lease. Call 537-4022. (136-145)

FOR SUMMER: Beautiful apartments near campus; fully carpeted and furnished. One bedroom, \$90; two bedrooms, \$135; three bedrooms, \$180. No pets. Call 537-0428. (137-145)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, Aggleville; May 1st, \$140 plus lights. Large, furnished, luxury, 1 bedroom, central location; August 1st, \$175, low utilities. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, air conditioned, for summer only. Evenings, 539-4904. (137f)

FIVE BEDROOM house, furnished, fireplace, fully carpeted, 1/2 acre, \$390/month. Call 539-2841. (139-148)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

1024 Sunset
Furnished One Bedroom
Two Blocks from Campus
539-5051

SUMMER AND for fall: One bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus. For more information call 776-5926 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER: Gold Key apartment, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher. Rent \$175 a month. Lease also available for fall. Call 776-3464. (141-145)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, low utilities. Available May 1st. Call 537-8482 or 537-7179. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER—furnished, 3 bedroom house with air conditioning. Close to campus. Call 776-4015. (141-145)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

- Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78
- Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school
- 2 swimming pools
- furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

Open till 8 p.m. daily
539-2951

TWO BEDROOM, 1 block from campus. \$240/month, available May 1st. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (141f)

SLEEPING ROOMS. Call 537-7133, 5:00-8:00 p.m. (142-149)

FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping. Call 537-7133 or 776-6105. (142-148)

AVAILABLE JUNE on—3 bedroom house, 4 bedroom apartment, 2 bedroom apartment near KSU. 776-5636. (142-148)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, rooms, share kitchen, bath, near KSU. 776-5636. (142-148)

\$150—LARGE 2 bedroom apartment; new shag carpeting and paneling, disposal. One block west of campus. 539-1754, Sue, after 6:00 p.m. (142-148)

Low as \$110 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$162.90.
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.90 and \$190.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$171.90 and \$181.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
593-5001

LARGE FURNISHED basement apartment. Preferably 1 or 2 serious, quiet graduates or upper-class girls. Private entrance. \$95; \$50 deposit. No pets. Phone 537-1150. (142-144)

SUBLEASE

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished and close to campus with screened-in porch. 539-6535. (129-143)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggie, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-149)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Call 776-3289. (142-146)

SUMMER—NICE, fully furnished, two bedroom house with air conditioning, basement and garage, two blocks east of campus. Call 539-6857. (136-145)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom house, furnished, close to campus, central air, utilities paid. \$300/month. Call 776-3471 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

SUMMER: LARGE, 1 bedroom apartment across from campus, furnished, air conditioned, some utilities paid, laundry facilities available. Call 776-7329. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom, Mont Blue apartment; 1 block from campus, furnished, air conditioned. \$250/month plus electricity. Call 532-3833. (138-142)

BALCONY APARTMENT this summer, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, carpet, air conditioned. One block from campus. Comfortable. 537-2828. (139-143)

WILDCAT INN apartment; 1 large bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted, drapes, air conditioning. Room for 2 or 3 people. \$120/month (negotiable). Dave; reach me at 1-494-2478 or 539-0412. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER: New 3 bedroom duplex apartment. Furnished, air conditioning, off-street parking, close to campus, Aggie. Call Joe, 537-0675. (139-143)

HEY, YOU!! Summer—spacious, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, 1 block west of Ahearn. 537-2946 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

FOR SUMMER and open for fall—2 bedroom furnished with washer/dryer, central air, dishwasher. Call 776-3123. (139-143)

SUMMER AND for fall: 2 bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, central air, dishwasher, adjacent to park, close to campus. Call 776-3601. (139-148)

BRAND NEW duplex apartment for summer. Has 3 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioned, 6 blocks from campus. Call 776-9144. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER: 1st floor of house in quiet neighborhood. Furnished, 1 bedroom, study, garage, garden area, air conditioned. \$125/month; 537-7881. (140-142)

LIVE-IN: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, double garage, air conditioning. June 1-August 15. 537-4922, 2301 Anderson. (140-144)

SUMMER—AVAILABLE June 1st: 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, balcony, 1/2 block east of campus. \$150 plus electricity. 1212 Thurston. Call Greg after 5:30 p.m., 776-7353. (140-144)

TWO BEDROOM summer house, bath, kitchen, cable TV, all utilities paid. \$120/month. 776-3783. (140-144)

SUMMER: FURNISHED basement for one. Utilities and cable paid. \$110 per month. Call 537-9219. (140-144)

SUMMER: MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, \$100. 417 Redwood; call 776-5274. (140-142)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment; central air, dishwasher. 920 Moro, 537-7272. (140-144)

SUMMER: NICE, large two bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, dishwasher, carpet. Ideal for three or four. Three blocks from campus. 539-8211. Call Jim in 119, or Tom in 127. (140-144)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished; \$140/month, 1 1/2 blocks campus and Aggie. August, 2 weeks free. Call 537-8157. (141-145)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call Deb, 776-3505 or Pat, 532-8477. (141-143)

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom furnished, all accommodations. 4-6 people. June 1st-August 10th. Call 537-4800 or 537-4053. (141-145)

SUMMER: HUGE, 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioner, near campus. Prefer married couple or responsible single. \$80/month. 539-8912, 532-6875, Michael Byington. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, 2 blocks from Justin Hall, great for 1-2 people. Call 532-3503. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: Large 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, very nice, 2 blocks from campus, very reasonable. 776-3678. (141-145)

SUMMER: \$150 a month, 2 bedroom, furnished, central air, carpeted, 3 blocks from campus. Call Les, 776-1302 or Shari, 532-3001. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, ideal location. Includes dishwasher, carpeting and off-street parking. Reasonable! Call 532-5218 or 537-0562. (141-143)

FOR SUMMER: large, newly remodeled apartment. Close to campus, reasonable rent. Paneled, shag carpet. Call 776-7205. (141-150)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment; carpeted, central air, close to campus. \$150/month. 537-2355; ask for Chuck. (142-148)

FURNISHED, LUXURY 2 bedroom apartment for summer. One block from campus; major appliances include washer, dryer, dishwasher and central air. Carpeted. \$190 plus electricity. 532-3582, 532-3575. (142-145)

SUMMER: LARGE 1 bedroom duplex 3 blocks from campus. Fully furnished, houses 2, \$100 a month. Call 776-3770 after 1:00 p.m. (142-146)

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom fully furnished apartment; air conditioned, carpeted. Only 1 block from campus. \$120/month. Call 776-7332. (142-146)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment; shag, dishwasher, \$200/month plus electricity. Three blocks from campus. Call Bob, Room 329; Rick, Room 332, 539-8211. (142-146)

TWO FEMALES to sublease furnished apartment close to campus. Lease available for next year. Call 537-2523. (142-147)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom Wildcat IX, air conditioned, 1 block from campus. \$160/month. 776-3367. (142-146)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

If people have been calling you a turkey, why not make it official? Join the HONORABLE ORDER OF TURKEYS (HOTS)

Send \$1.00 to:

HOTS
Box 163
Blue Rapids, Ks. 66441

P.S. These are great gifts.

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our store so please come to Kedzie 103: David George Seligh; Ahryn Cecil Settles; Luann D. Sewing; Kandall Rex Shannon; Charles E. Sharp; Craig Eugene Sharp; John F. Sharp; Michael H. Sheldon; Moheb H. Shenouda; Zachary W. Sher; Donald K. Sherley; James R. Showalter; Debra Shull; Scott O. Sicker; Dinka D. Sidic; Alan Dale Joseph Siemer; Lisa S. Siler; Alan Dale Simecka; Mikelyn Ann Sims; Emily Jane Simunc; Linda Kay Wick; Richard Gene Wiebe; Debra Wilkoff; Evelyn D. Wiley; Francis Alan Wiley; Patricia K. Witte. (141-143)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1968. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

FEMALES: THE easy way to get around town is on the "effortless" bike. See at Mr. Moped, 312 S. 3rd, M-F, 3:00-6:00 p.m.; Sat. 10:00-8:00 p.m. (140-144)

MAY ISSUE of Guitar Player magazine is now in at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-2098. (138-142)

"RIVER QUEEN" party boat. Make reservations early for large groups, up to 40. \$150/day plus gas. Spillway Marina, 539-6857. (139-148)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (141f)

13th ANNUAL Johnny Kaw Arts and Crafts Fair, May 7th, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; May 8th, 12:00-5:00 p.m. Guild Hall, 7th and Lincoln, Wamego, KS. Free admission; over 50 exhibitors. (141-150)

SHOP AND compare selection, personal service, quality and price. Parker Optical, Old Town Mall, 537-4157. (141-145)

LOW COST flights to Europe from \$259. Israel from \$489, plus Africa and the Far East. Call toll-free, Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. New York time, 1-800-223-7676. (142-143)

LOST

A KEY, Wednesday, April 20th, in Seaton 63 after 12:30 class. If found call Barb, 532-3128. (141-143)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator SR-50A on Wednesday, April 20th. Call 776-6338, ask for Iken. (141-142)

WORKING PARTS of woman's Timex wrist-watch somewhere near Union or St. Isidore's. Call 539-5301; leave message for David, #106. (142-144)

\$20 REWARD—4 month old, black and white, male Old English Sheepdog. Lost Saturday from ATO house on North Manhattan. Call 776-3785. (142-143)

FREE

HAVE SEVEN brand new kittens to give away. Call 537-0408 after 4:30 p.m. (140-145)

SERVICES

WATCH REPAIR—free estimates, prompt, dependable service. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

JEWELRY REPAIR—Stone setting, Ring sizing, Custom designs. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (119-155)

LOSE A guaranteed 10-30 lbs. in 3-4 weeks without drugs or chemicals. Money back if not satisfied. For information call 776-3781 or 776-6713 anytime. (133-142)

TYPING: CAREN cares! Avoid end of semester panic; flunk now or bring your typing to Caren. Call now, 776-3225. (138-142)

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (139f)

YOU CAN lose 10-30 lbs. in one month without the use of starvation diets, drugs, chemicals, or medicines. Guaranteed!! Call David, 539-4212. (140-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED FEMALES to share very nice 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Good location, dishwasher, central air. Mindy, 539-2334, leave message. (138-142)

FEMALE TO share nice 2 bedroom apartment for summer. \$75/month. Call Ginny, 417 Boyd, 539-3511. (140-142)

FEMALE TO share nice, two bedroom, unfurnished Wamego apartment. Lease. Utilities paid. Balcony. 1-456-2871 after 5:30 p.m. (140-144)

ONE FEMALE Christian needed for Fall and Spring next year. Very close to campus. Call Robin, 776-3029. Thanks. (141-143)



Kandid kids

These Topeka youngsters have time to take advantage of a warm spring day. As they have fun in

the streets, they watch the passersby and the hustle and bustle in the city.

Child's company needs sale permit

RAMONA, Calif. (AP)—The 12-year-old president of a company with gross earnings of up to \$3,600 monthly has been ordered to appear before the state Board of Equalization to explain why the firm has no permit to sell its product—manure.

Richard Cessna Jr., president of Kidco, Inc., and his three young co-officers, ages 9 to 14, also have been accused by the state of failing to charge sales tax.

The youngsters—Richard's sister, Ne-Ne, 9, vice president; another sister, Bette, 11, secretary, and a half-sister, June Cole, 14, treasurer—went into business a year ago with a contract to sweep the six main streets of San Diego Country Estates for \$150 monthly.

They branched out by contracting with their father, who supervises the development's 110-horse stables, to remove manure and wood shavings.

AFTER COMPOSTING the mixture, they sell it to landscapers and the local golf course at prices lower than commercial suppliers.

The young entrepreneurs also offer a service to kill gophers for \$1 each, but that's another story.

The contract, which the youngsters wrote, says it can't be canceled "unless the kids screw up."

Cessna's father, Richard, said he will accompany them Tuesday to the hearing in San Diego, about 45 miles away.

"The Board of Equalization says they need a permit because it is something tangible and that they have to add a sales tax for their customers," the elder Cessna said. "They may have to pay the state sales tax on their past sales, plus penalties."

Vic Winter



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Athletes reply to rape story

Representatives of the Athletic Residence Hall last night released a statement to the Collegian in response to Monday's edition of the Collegian which reported on an alleged rape and other incidents.

It is the first official statement the athletes have made concerning the incident since it occurred March 30.

Representatives of the hall's residents—basketball players Darryl Winston and Mike Evans and football team representatives Joe Hatcher and Gary Spani—released the statement which reads:

"In view of recent newspaper articles, we, the athletes of the Athletic Dorm wish to release a formal statement:

—The residents of the Athletic Dorm are as concerned as the student body for what happens in our dorm and on the campus.

—We have and will continue to cooperate fully with the University concerning the alleged incident.

—99 per cent of the athletes have been unjustly labeled in the Athletic Dorm by the Collegian.

We know that the press has been irresponsible in covering the alleged accusations and due to sensational reporting, bad light has been shed unfairly and unjustly on all residents of the Athletic Dorm.

Many hard hours have been spent in

developing positive input into Kansas State University by the student athletes. We resent indignantly the recent implications and untruths and the negative image given to us as a group.

We do not approve or condone the conduct reported in the alleged incident, nor do the residents approve or condone the manner in which the press has handled this affair.

As all KSU students know, the foundation of American journalism is objectivity and fairness to all, not sensationalism and generalization. We appreciate the cooperation of the Collegian in presenting both sides of the story.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 27, 1977

No. 143

Conserve resources, Apodaca says

By DENISE NICKLE
Collegian Reporter

The energy shortage, unemployment and educational opportunities are among the problems facing every American, regardless of ethnic background or cultural differences, said New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca.

Apodaca, the first Chicano governor in his state since 1914, spoke to a small audience Tuesday in McCain Auditorium as

the final all-University convocation speaker of the year.

"We have grown accustomed to electric shavers, air conditioners and gas guzzling cars," he said.

APODACA SAID these luxuries have become symbols of the American dream but aren't the essence of American life.

Work patterns and life styles must be altered to conserve natural resources, he said.

"The United States has entered an era of limited resources and left an era of abundance," he said.

"It's about time we devised a plan of economic stability that does not rely on waste," Apodaca said in praise of President Carter's energy program.

New Mexico has tried to create an economic climate suitable to intelligent growth, he said, which protects the environment yet doesn't discourage industrial growth.

Apodaca said private communities must react to the problem, and only when they fail to do so should state and federal regulations be imposed.

"The less government the better," he said. "People are not interested in giving up their hard-earned money to a government that spends it recklessly."

"People want to get government

out of their pocket and off their backs," he said.

APODACA SAID education and employment are essential to political involvement, and political involvement is necessary for minorities to succeed.

"It's hard to talk politics to someone with limited education or someone struggling to feed four or five mouths," he said.

He said overcoming stereotypes is a major part of his responsibility as a minority governor.

President Carter's recent appointment of three people from New Mexico to cabinet level positions indicates his commitment to making his administration responsible to various ethnic groups, Apodaca said.

MEChA incident resolved; allocation still endangered

By JETT ANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Allegations that K-State's Chicano student organization MEChA lied to Student Senate to get more senate funds were resolved Tuesday at an informal meeting between senators and Hispanic students.

But despite the settlement still another threat to the group's \$3,175 tentative allocation has appeared.

Senate may reduce MEChA's \$2,000 tentative allocation for honorariums Thursday because the body allocated more money than is available, said Cindy Thomas, senate chairman.

"There is a possibility senate might reverse the allocation," Thomas said. "There has been some concern on the funding of honorariums because of the representation thing, but mainly some senators feel we should not be funding honorariums and that we just don't have the money."

"I have heard two things from senators about this," she said. "One is to cut down on the

honorariums and the other is to cut all honorariums. I doubt they will cut all of the honorariums."

THE ORIGINAL controversy arose when Hector Medina, a Puerto Rican student, accused MEChA of misrepresenting itself during allocation hearings by claiming the group represented all Hispanics.

"A lot of senators felt they were funding a group which represented all Hispanic students when really they are funding a group that mainly represented Chicanos," Thomas said.

Hispanic students are Spanish-surnamed students, including Chicanos (Mexican Americans), Puerto Ricans and Latin Americans.

"I think senate funded MEChA on the understanding that it represented all Hispanic students—senate is an ignorant group when it comes to other cultures," said Dave Kaup, arts and sciences senator.

Thomas said she thought the mistake was innocent.

Sauter to tell rape decision

Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter will announce this morning whether he will press charges against the men allegedly involved in the March 30 incident in the K-State Athletic Residence Hall in which a woman reported she had been gang-raped by five football players.

Sauter said last night he would announce his decision about 9 a.m. this morning. He said he had received an update of the K-State Security and Traffic investigation and was reviewing it last night.



JERRY APODACA, . . . governor of New Mexico, gestures to the audience during his convocation speech Tuesday morning in McCain Auditorium.

Bo Rader

Union struggles to pay bill

BY DOUG HALL
Collegian Reporter

Not even the approved \$5 fee increase can help the K-State Union pay its utilities bills this semester.

Union Director Walt Smith said he is "holding my breath from day to day," hoping the Union can "get out of paying the bill," which he estimates is \$25,000.

THE \$25,000 amount represents a utilities rate increase from the K-State Physical Plant, which supplies most of the Union's utilities, for the first six months of 1977.

The Union's utilities contract says the University will provide utilities at cost, Physical Plant Director Case Bonebrake said. In the past four years the utilities rate has not risen along with the cost of providing utilities.

"We stood a loss for as long as we could, then we raised our prices," Bonebrake said.

"We calculate our costs as closely as we can, but we don't adjust our prices every month," he said. "We have been just absorbing the increase."

If Physical Plant were to continue offering discounted utility

rates to the Union it would violate state policy which requires student unions to pay its own utilities.

"It isn't that I demand that the increase be paid, it's that state law requires it," Bonebrake said. "This isn't a Physical Plant policy. It's illegal for us not to charge it."

"It's not in our budget," Smith said. "We're holding off on our bill from Physical Plant until I get some word from the administration."

IF THE Union is forced to pay, the money will be drawn from working capital, Smith said.

"It'll mean that we've got \$25,000 less working capital at the end of the year," he said.

The rate increase also affects

the athletic department, housing and the endowment association.

The Union's budget for next year will provide for the higher utility rates, "unless we get another increase," Smith said. The budget allocates \$143,000 for utilities, compared to \$80,000 for this year.

HAPPY HOUR

4-6 p.m.

2 FOR 1

(set-ups)

Monday thru Thursday
at

BOCKER'S 2

Board says budget function 'symbolic,' wants redirection

BY PAUL RHODES
Collegian Reporter

The Citizens Involvement Committee (CIC), which provides citizen input on important community issues, vented its complaints about the city commission's failure to follow CIC recommendations concerning this year's Community Development budget at last night's commission work session.

The CIC, consisting of 13 members representing various community areas, was established two years ago to field suggestions for the yearly budgeting of the Community Development grant. This year the CIC presented three plans for budgeting the \$992,000 federal grant, none of which were approved in full by the commission.

"As long as I have been on this committee there has been a reoccurring question of what this committee's purpose is and what our goals should be," said Diane Gates, CIC chairman. Gates asked the commission to redefine CIC's goals and determine whether or not there should be a committee.

ACCORDING TO City Attorney Ed Horne, the legal definition of CIC's duties are two-fold. The committee is to receive broad citizen input on community issues through public hearings, and must then meet regularly and present its findings to the commission.

Many CIC members believe the commissioners totally disregard their recommendations once they're presented. In a letter read by Gates, CIC member Ben Nyberg said if the committee's only use is ceremonial, he wished to resign.

The commissioners expressed their sympathy with CIC members, but commissioner Bob Linder said "there are no quick remedies to the problem."

"I have approved of your (CIC) actions in the past," Linder said. "Just because I disagree with some of your findings doesn't mean they weren't helpful."

Commissioner Terry Glasscock said he believes CIC serves as a

useful advisory board, and outlined four areas he would like the committee to look into. He said there are problems with downtown redevelopment, parking problems around the University, city recreation facilities and the feasibility of public transportation, which could benefit from public comment before the commission takes any action.

"I think you're a valuable group," Glasscock said. "I'd hate to see a mass resignation or individual resignations by committee members."

COMMISSIONER Robert Smith said he wasn't surprised by CIC's problem.

"This isn't a unique situation," Smith said. "I really wish we had a better understanding with all our appointed boards."

Mayor Reitz said all city advisory boards will be evaluated this year, and postponed any action on CIC until its turn for evaluation comes up.

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Bus leaves at 12 noon from the Student Union and returns at 8 p.m. Sign up is Today and Tomorrow, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union. 60 available spaces for students and faculty. Student I.D. and Paid Fee Card required.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—The House voted 236-179 Tuesday for a symbolic rejection of the \$12,900 annual pay raise that members of Congress began receiving in February.

The vote struck from a target budget resolution the funds equivalent to the \$7-million cost of the raise.

Rep. Otis Pike (D-N.Y.), who offered an amendment to delete the money, left no doubt that he intended the vote as a test of sentiment on continuing the raise. The resolution is to set spending goals for the year beginning Oct. 1.

LOS ANGELES—Goodby, waxy yellow buildup. Goodby Fernwood flasher, Tom, Loretta and Charlie. And goodby, goodby "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

Television's most outrageous soap opera will be canceled this summer after two years because its creators said they wanted to go out while it was still a hit.

"Throughout television's history hit shows have been allowed to run to the point where they fizzle out," said creator-producer Norman Lear of Tandem Productions at a news conference Tuesday. "We didn't want that to be 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman's' fate."

Star Louise Lasser denied she had quit the show, although she admitted that the schedule of five shows a week was strenuous.

BELFAST—People are leaving Northern Ireland by the thousands in a growing exodus from the strife-torn province. It is one of the biggest population shifts in Western Europe since World War II.

British officials estimate 16,000 pulled out last year, nearly double the number who left in 1974 and 1,000 more than in 1975. They believe that as many again will follow this year, frightened away or disillusioned by the failure of British governments and feuding politicians to end the bloodshed that has taken 1,750 lives since 1969.

The conflict, deeply rooted in Irish history, pits the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army against Protestant extremists and the British army.

RICHMOND, Va.—Lady Bird Johnson, who stumped through Texas for her late husband when he was a senator and did a whistle-stop tour when he was president, is back on the campaign trail—this time for her son-in-law.

"I don't presume to tell Virginians about Virginia politics. But I do know a lot about Chuck Robb," she says.

Meeting the voters in Hopewell, Danville, Culpeper and other towns, the widow of President Lyndon Johnson says of Charles Robb:

"I have confidence in him. I believe in him. He has natural leadership qualities."

In 1967 Robb, then a young Marine officer, married Lynda Bird Johnson in a White House ceremony. Now he is battling two members of the Virginia House of Delegates, Ira Lechner and Richard Reynolds III, for the Democratic lieutenant governor's nomination.

BERLIN—Rudolf Hess, Hitler's onetime deputy and the lone inmate of Spandau prison, observed his 83rd birthday Tuesday, but for once he didn't ask for a cake.

The former deputy Fuehrer of Nazi Germany is said to love sweets, and over the years the Americans who take their turn guarding the Allied prison in April have given him a birthday cake.

But an official prison source said Hess didn't ask for one this year. "If Hess or someone else had asked for such a specialty for him on his birthday, it would have been provided," he said.

Local Forecast

It will be sunny and much warmer today, with a high in the low to mid 80s. Tonight it will be mostly clear with a low in the 50s. Thursday skies will be partly cloudy, with the high again in the low to mid 80s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS for the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics will be accepted through May 6. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

ULN PLANT CLINIC is open from 1 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 110. Or call 532-6442 for plant care information.

TODAY

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the house for officer elections.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 19.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

PI KAPPA PHI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 B.

HUMAN SEXUALITY AWARENESS WORKSHOP will be from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PANEL DISCUSSION ON SOCIAL RAPE will be at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ANGEL FLIGHT EXEC. will meet at 8 p.m. in Smurthwaite.

SPURS (old) will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

MEChA will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 205 B.

UFM will hold an information meeting for those interested in trips to Chicago to see the treasures of Tutankhamun at 7:30 p.m. at 227 1/2 Poyntz.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateloom 2.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207.

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM will hold try-out clinics from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman lounge.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union SGS office.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63.

THURSDAY

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Cavalier Club for installation of officers. Cost is \$1 per person.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 107.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY-ANGEL FLIGHT protocol committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for election of officers.

MU FORESTRY SCHOOL adviser Lee Paulsell will have an informal question and answer session at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C. Everyone welcome.

GRAIN SCIENCE & INDUSTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the house.

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM will hold try-out clinics from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the fieldhouse.

FRIDAY

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM will hold try-out clinics from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the fieldhouse.

ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

KELLER'S SALE CONTINUES

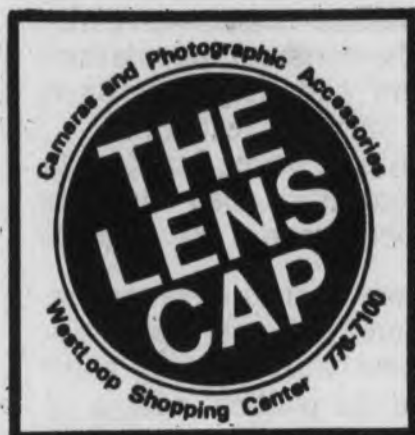
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Opinions

Articles appearing in this space do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Publications staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Leader's zeal bears watching

Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider's decision to ask the Kansas Grain Sorghum Association to vacate Waters Hall is sound.

The organization should not be subject to criminal charges nor required to pay the University back rent for use of the facilities, Schneider said, but they should leave. The same should be true for any other private organization which takes unfair advantage of this university.

K-STATE'S INVOLVEMENT with private farm organizations should not be discontinued but use of state facilities by such organizations must be carefully monitored. Groups such as the sorghum association, corn association, nut growers and irrigators often choose K-State professors to serve as leaders.

Most of the ag organizations were founded to promote education and research in their field so choosing a professor to lead their group is only logical.

UNFORTUNATELY, IN their zeal to advance the purposes of such organizations professors and extension specialists face the possibility of using state facilities or funds to advance the political wishes of their group. The free use of space in Waters Hall is only one of the minor improprieties of this type.

The line between a research group and a lobbying group is thin. It is possible for an officer of a private farm organization to not let its policy affect him but as one University official pointed out, "it is difficult."

LAND-GRANT universities have had a long and mutually beneficial association with these organizations. Any group tied as closely to the University as these ag groups bears close watching. Not because of any great desire by their leaders to misuse state funds but simply because those who run the groups are motivated to do what is best for their organization and they're only human.

DAN BOLTON
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 27, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Scott Downie

Flegm and the cosmic note

Flegm looked at me earnestly and said, "Let's not talk about it, OK?"

Flegm was my new houseguest. He'd be staying for a week but I didn't mind because he was a close relative of mine. He was half brother, half Canadian bacon.

"It" was the cosmic note modulator, Flegm's invention that had made him wealthy overnight. The "cosmic note" is the high-pitched ringing you hear when surrounded by a totally silent and still environment. Supposedly, that very soft background frequency is the sound of the Earth doing its thing. Flegm's device could modulate that universal note to harmonize with the proper alpha waves in the brain. The result was possible worldwide happiness. The machine is now being studied by the Army as a potential weapons system.

SINCE FLEGM had been in seclusion for the previous ten years, I was quite surprised to see him sitting under the mailbox reading my mail when I got home. He had come out just to see "what the heck was going on."

"So what's happened?" Flegm asked.

"Not much. Gone through eleven cars, three cats, three years of high school. Four years of college and wasted a hell of a lot of time."

"Wasted? Nothing is a waste of time."

"Killed it."

"OK."

Now it was my turn to take the offensive.

"What are you working on now? The theory that the human race is a bunch of dwarfs? An indestructible coffee table?"

"NO. I'M cultivating mutant fingernails and constructing transparent, non-toxic molecules that are the size of grapefruit. Great party gags as well as a significant scientific breakthrough!"

I didn't laugh although I should've.

After a lengthy session of discussing the political ramifications of the kazoo, we decided we were hungry. I took him to Hardee's. As we walked in, Flegm grabbed my arm as he went pale. He had just spotted the little scarves and hats that the female and male employees had to wear.

"Scott, I'm afraid we've walked into a den of mouse-women and infamous point-headed burger boys. I've heard they're deceptively lethal!"

FLEGM WAS serious. His isolation had affected him more

than I had imagined. I calmly explained to him that if we give them little trinkets and talked to them nicely, they would appreciate it in their own simple way and thank us by offering food. Then they would go back to playing with their "joy-boxes"—the things with the buttons and numbers that emit odd noises.

While we were eating, Flegm asked about my plans for the future.

"It looks like I may work for the Federal Communications Commission chasing down kids with unlicensed walkie-talkies and listening for audible no-no's on the public airwaves."

"Why?"

"Because I'm looking for a good ol' one-way suburban ticket to oblivion. HA, HA, HA HA."

I HAVE a tendency to laugh at inappropriate times.

After we had finished our "meal," I gave Flegm a tour of Aggieville. Since there is little fascination in laundromats and we are both teetotalers, the tour took approximately four minutes. We dashed back home and began playing a game of two-handed Risk.

"Hey!" I exclaimed (that's what the exclamation point means). "Tonight we switch over to daylight savings time. It is now 3:15 instead of 2:15."

"Huh?"

"We lose an hour today in the interest of farming."

"BLAAGGGTH! I can't AFFORD an hour. Don't we get a choice?"

"Nope. But don't worry. We get it back in a few months."

"With interest?"

"Sorry."

"It's enough to make you want to switch to lunar time."

CLIMAXING A rousing evening of mutual disenchantment and boredom, we collapsed during a discussion on how to found our new First Materialist Church of Sears.

In the subsequent days Flegm and I played nose flute and jews harp duets, did unidentified dirty

I'VE JUST BEEN AWARDED A \$25,000 GRANT TO STUDY THE INTELLIGENCE LEVELS OF HOGS... IF YOU'RE SMART YOU'LL LISTEN CLOSELY TO WHAT I'M ABOUT TO SAY TO YOU...



laundry, listened to scores of records and got sick of each other.

"Flegm," I squeaked at the bus station as we were about to part, "since I'm going to write some of these conversations down for others to read, say something funny for posterity."

"To get to the other side."

We both laughed. We were punch line junkies.

As Flegm's bus rumbled away, it seemed to resemble a giant loaf of Wonder bread going to a clandestine rendezvous with a huge salami (probably disguised as a tank truck). Object: sandwiches.

Hoping Flegm could still hear me, I yelled, "GREEN SIDE UP!" and laughed.

Letter to the editor

Nary a word

Editor,

Something is wrong when a large body of the most respected students (the athletes) acquire the worst possible image because of what a few people are involved in.

SOMETHING is also wrong when a large body of students acquire so little of any type of image, good or bad, when the majority of that body is involved.

I am referring to the recent Engineering Open House, international student activities and other large activities that have involved many people and yet received nary a word from the Collegian staff.

Perhaps someone in Kedzie Hall has their head screwed on backwards, or are you not still a college newspaper in its true sense?

Richard Scoggan
Sophomore in
civil engineering

Letters to the editor

Article unfair, athletes not animals

Editor,

The article on rape in Monday's Collegian was blown way out of proportion. I couldn't believe what was said about the athletes and I don't know how anyone could print such stuff in the Collegian, especially as one-sided as that article.

BASED on the article, women should beware of the wild animals that have taken over the Athletic Residence Hall because they may be hazardous to our genitals! People are crazy!

Doesn't anybody think that the athletes are actually live human beings that do have feelings and

can respect a woman? And I'm afraid whatever respect others had for the athletes has been well destroyed and that article did its share.

It's really too bad that people can't see the athletes as normal people instead of some kind of super stud or some kind of golden god. And I also feel bad for the women who think of an athlete as some piece of status.

AS FOR the ladies' comments of being attacked, they're full of bull! And no less. First place if a girl had any brains she wouldn't be over at the A-Dorm in the middle of the night and no doubt drunk.

It's hard telling what she was

wearing or how she was acting. I do know one thing though; when a woman advertises her goods (candy) for free, but won't give it away when the offer comes up she is asking for it.

Either advertise and give or don't advertise.

Second, why didn't the woman who was supposedly attacked at the A-Dorm report it and press charges? I'm sure if you know your attackers it would be easy to press charges. What kept you from pressing charges? Or were you actually forced?

AS FOR the woman who was attacked four different times she had it coming to her.

When it happened the first time she should have reported it, but no, she goes back three times after that. What for? Apparently she enjoyed it or she wouldn't have gone back at all.

As for the mattress on the floor, woman, you sound like making out is part of this guy's daily exercise routine and the mattress on the floor just makes it a little easier.

As for the girl who was attacked by the track athlete and the girl who was supposedly attacked by her TV watcher; I have one thing to say, something turned them on and it wasn't your perfume. By the way, was that track athlete a javelin thrower?

I'M NOT saying that a rape didn't take place or hasn't before, but I do know that we don't have a bunch of rapists as athletes.

I know only a few athletes and they are very beautiful people who believe in respecting a woman. If a woman wants to be respected she will be and if she doesn't she won't!

I'm afraid these ladies sound like they're full of bull or they would have done something about their attackers and wouldn't have

waited for this article to come about before revealing their attempted rapes.

BUT I do believe women are fair game at the A-Dorm when: They advertise their goods, stay at the dorm all hours of the night, don't watch their actions and dress and are drunk and as loose as a goose.

What man is going to respect that? I'm not saying all athletes wear haloes, but I sure can't respect the views of you women when you never did anything about it in the first place.

I sure can sympathize with the athletes at the time because of all of the dehumanizing humiliation they are all going through because of a few others and because of your (late), but outrageous stories of attempted rape or attacks.

NOTHING like making them dirt under you feet!

One last thing, ladies, get your facts together before revealing it to the public. I'm sure everyone would like it a lot better especially the athletes.

Bertie Johnson
Sophomore in
early childhood education

Residence hall allegations unjust and unverified

Editor,

I find it incredible that the Collegian would dedicate three pages to a story dealing with rape on campus without first verifying the allegations and "facts" used in the article.

MONDAY'S article made repeated assertions and allegations that forced sexual activities occur within the K-State residence halls on a frequent basis.

Not only are these statements particularly unjust and potentially libelous, but are totally without cause.

For although the above allegations and assertions were repeated throughout the article, the Collegian, in keeping with its tradition of thorough investigative reporting, failed to contact either the director of housing, various hall directors, assistant directors, complex directors, hall staff or any hall resident for a verification or denial of these alleged activities.

FURTHERMORE, the Collegian failed to cite a single incident or reliable source to support these assertions.

Rather, the article merely reported generalized statements by K-State Athletic Residence Hall residents that forced sexual activities occur not just in the A-Dorm, but in all K-State residence halls.

The K-State residence halls operate under the philosophy that residents are responsible for their own actions and for respecting the rights of their peers.

IF FORCED sexual activity, as referred to in Monday's Collegian, were to ever be reported in a residence hall, you may be assured that it would be dealt with promptly and swiftly by hall staff, governing board and judicial board.

Fred Works
President
K-State Association
of Residence Halls

Minority needs unfulfilled by flicks

Editor,

Seeing that this looks like the time of year K-State has focused a spotlight on the movies being shown on campus, I would like to make a special comment concerning the area of minority-related movies shown around here.

IT SEEMS that if you are a minority person on campus that does not want to spend every weekend from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at a party, or down in Aggieville at one of the beer infested taverns and would rather take in a nice, relaxing movie, you are going to be out of luck.

Unless you enjoy great classics

like "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," or "Logan's Run" or "Gable and Lombard" and of course we can't forget such greats as "The Return of the Pink Panther."

I'M not trying to knock Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland," but these movies do not cater to the minority needs on this campus.

It is bad enough that Union Program Council programs movies that insult the majority number of students on campus, like the unforgettable "Immoral Tales." But when they have the nerve to show a racist cartoon such as the Bugs Bunny flick that was shown in the Free Films Series in the Union Little Theatre, it's pitiful.

I TIP my hat to Ben Wearing and his column "Racist cartoons inexcusable," that was printed in the Collegian.

I feel it is time UPC takes an in-depth look at situations involving the types of movies being shown in the Union on the weekend especially.

UPC should ask itself if it is meeting the needs of all the students on campus.

IF THEY can answer yes to this question and show only two minority-related movies out of the 35 movies shown this semester on the weekends, then maybe the minority students on this campus should ask UPC if they enjoy racism.

Mike Durant
Freshmen in psychology

Allegations unfounded

Editor,

In reference to the Monday Feature RAPE: all we have heard is "alleged, alleged, alleged." I think it is time we stopped giving this University a black eye

without any tangible evidence. I am not suggesting that the incidents did not take place, but until the woman or women involved come forward why not drop the issue?

I applaud Mike Evans for being the only person quoted in your article who would reveal his name. Why was no one else quoted by name? It seems we have a lot of rumors and accusations floating around with no concrete evidence to tie them to.

As for the men who live in the Athletic Dorm and are concerned about their reputations, I suggest that they stop waiting for some paternalistic action from the University. They're not going to get any, nor should they. If you men want the rumors stopped, then organize yourselves, get to the bottom of all the stories and put a stop to them by policing yourselves. If not, then don't complain about "unfair" rumors that all athletes are rapists, because fair or not they will persist.

Bernadette Moses
Staff member, Computing Center

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Players' production free expression

Editor,

As a cast member of the K-State production "Lysistrata", I am compelled to say a few words to those nice people who have been ripping down our publicity posters.

We have rehearsed this play for more than six weeks. Students and faculty have put thousands of hours of preparation into the elaborate costuming, make-up, choreography, lighting, set and of course refinement of acting.

THE INTENTIONS behind all this are to gain creative experience and entertain people—not to be lewd and shock anyone. This play is one of the more expressive productions the K-State Players have presented, but what is college about? Isn't K-State a place to express yourself freely?

EVERY person's rights end where the next person's begins. Whose rights have been violated by those publicity posters? Is it not we (the cast and crew) whose rights have been violated by that senseless destruction of property? (Why not just burn down McCain Auditorium?) It's just freedom of speech folks.

If the sexual candidness of "Lysistrata" has shocked anybody (i.e. poster rippers) let them step forward now or forever hold their peace.

Ron Fent
Freshman in radio and TV

A-Dorm residents should police actions

Editor,

Re: Monday's article concerning rape.

From our viewpoint it appears that those residents of the K-State Athletic Residence Hall who feel that they are being unjustly persecuted should divert their energies from complaining about the results to eliminating the cause.

WOULD not your present image be respectable if the alleged acts of forced sex had not occurred?

Therefore, it is our opinion that the elimination of these acts, caused by a supposed few, would probably rectify your image.

A workable solution would be peer pressure.

Instead of complaining about your personal images, why not be publicly counted as being entirely against such actions? This alone should help improve your image as well as making those residents who are committing these immoral acts think twice about the possibility of getting caught.

SURELY, if one resident is courageous enough to voice his disgust, others will join in.

Many residents referred to the A-Dorm as a "zoo," remember that in a zoo the animals are confined and the public is free to come and go unharmed.

Grant Allison
Steven Roof
Freshmen in pre-vet

Property tax laws cause confusion for students here

By JULIE DOLL
Collegian Reporter

Will Rogers once said two things are certain in life: death and taxes.

For K-State students in Riley County, however, it's the certainty of taxes which is causing some confusion, according to County Treasurer Marilyn Lowman.

All residents of Riley County are required to pay property taxes, Lowman said. A resident includes anyone who is employed in Riley County or any married student. Single students have the option of being a resident of either Riley or their home county.

THE MAJOR problem is students don't realize they must pay property tax for the entire year of 1977, even if they move in May or June, Lowman said. Kansas law requires that property tax be assessed on Jan. 1 for the entire year.

Lowman said the county sends out property tax statements in November for that year. At least one-half of the tax must be paid by Dec. 31, and the rest must be paid by June 1 the following year.

Gov. Boren urges no price controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oklahoma Gov. David Boren, who said President Carter betrayed campaign promises to deregulate natural gas prices, urged the President Tuesday to move toward deregulation.

The governor, one of Carter's early backers, said after a 30-minute meeting with Carter in the Oval Office that he approved of the conservation part of the President's energy proposal. But Boren said he offered to the President and his energy chief, James Schlesinger, his own ideas for a transition period that would lead to removing price controls on natural gas.

He would not give any details.

"Many students come in to pay the last half of their 1976 taxes before June and don't realize they must also pay property taxes for 1977 before leaving the state," Lowman said.

Not all Riley County residents have been assessed. Because of the large number of students in the county it's impossible for the county assessor to check which students should be assessed, she said.

"Trailer court owners send in a list of trailer owners, and we get a list of K-State faculty and staff members, so all of those people are assessed," she said.

Students who own cars also face confusion. Out-of-state students are supposed to pay taxes to the county where the car is located. This means a student from Missouri should pay property taxes on his car to Riley County as well as his home county. A Kansas resident is required to pay taxes on his car to the county where the owner resided on Jan. 1.

THE CITY of Manhattan has a tax levy of 102.77 mills which means a student with a car valued at \$1,000 would pay \$102.77 in

property taxes. The K-State residence halls, Jardine Apartments, and the trailer courts to the east of campus are in Manhattan Township where the tax levy is 71.86 mills.

"There are so many students with cars that it's really impossible for the county assessor to check all of them, but those who have been assessed should pay the tax," Lowman said.

Failure to pay property taxes can result in a fine of up to 100 per cent of the original tax due. An unpaid tax liability also goes against their credit because such information goes to credit bureaus.

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April 28

1:30

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Haymaker Hall

Van Zile Hall
Moore Hall

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Workshop**
APRIL 27
Union 212

9:30-10:45
Is Sex a 4-Letter Word?
or
**SEXUAL
SOCIALIZATION**

11-12:30
ATTITUDES:
Have you come a
long way, baby?

1:30-2:45
What do you want from
a Relationship anyway?

3-4:15
**SEXUAL
Decision-making**

4:20-5:30
Issues for Long-Term
Relationships

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Students' summer classes include travels to Europe

Several K-State students will get credit for spending the summer in foreign countries. Many departments offer credit for participating in organized foreign studies.

Eight K-State students will travel through 10 European countries comparing their agriculture from May 29 to June 23.

THE STUDENTS will visit England, the Netherlands, France, Switzerland, Northern Italy, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

"The course is called Comparative Agriculture and that is the major interest of our trip. But for many of us, it is the first time overseas. So the trip will involve more than just agriculture," said George Ward, K-State faculty adviser for the trip.

Students will receive four hours of credit for the month-long tour. After returning to the United States, they will write an analysis of their findings, Ward said.

The cost of the trip is \$1,500 plus \$64 for K-State enrollment fees. This cost includes all food and

lodging for the students, Ward said.

The trip is co-sponsored by the University of Missouri.

Nineteen K-State students will study the language and culture of Mexico from June 9 to July 9. They will study at the University Ibero-Americano in Mexico City, said Margaret Beeson, associate professor of modern languages.

The students will visit the Museo de Antropologia, a world famous museum of anthropology; Mexican folk dances and an arts and crafts bazaar, Beeson said.

STUDENTS may receive from six to nine credit hours for the month of study. The cost of the trip is \$350 which does not include transportation.

Two K-State students will be participating in the Kansas Summer Language Institute study in Germany from June 7 to August 8.

They will study the German language, literature, art, history and culture by attending lectures, theatre and opera performances, universities and art galleries, said Heinz Bulmahn, assistant professor of modern languages.

The students will live in private homes in Eutin, a resort town in northern Germany. They can earn up to six credit hours in intermediate or advanced German, Bulmahn said. A University of Kansas faculty member will accompany the students to Germany, but most of the instruction will be done by German instructors.

THE COST of the trip is approximately \$1,400 which includes tuition, air fare, room and board in Germany and all scheduled trips and events while in the country. Students must pay for their passport, medical fees, books and personal expenses.

Twelve students will spend six weeks in France studying at the Sorbonne in Paris and traveling through the country for six credit hours from June 7 to August 9.

The students will take a formal language course for four weeks in July at the Cours de Civilisation Francaise at the Sorbonne, said Claire Dehon, professor of modern languages and faculty adviser for the trip.

The cost of the trip is \$1,300 which includes all travel expenses, tuition for K-State and the Sorbonne and housing in Paris.

Kansas City teachers proclaim they would defy order again

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Five teachers who spent two weeks in jail for defying a no-strike order emerged from their cells Tuesday and proclaimed they would do it all again if they had to.

"I do not know whether it did our case any good, but it made me feel better to know that I went to jail for something we all believed in," said Lareza Slater, one of the

five who surrendered to serve 15-day terms April 12 rather than return to work.

"I can only hope that we got our point across," said Earl Vaught, another of the jailed teachers. "We would not have done this for increasing our own salaries. Money for supplies and decent books, yes, I would have to do it again."

K-State today

THE THREE MUSKETEERS, Laurel and Hardy and Roadrunner are the free films to be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

"WOMEN'S AWARENESS WEEK" continues with a panel discussion at 10 a.m. in the Union 212 on cultural and parental messages about sexual decision making and relationships.

A MULTI-MEDIA presentation, "How the Media Affects Our Sexuality," will be shown at 10:30 a.m. in the Union 212.

PART ONE of a two-part show, featuring paintings by students of the late G. W. Deibler, is in the G. W. Deibler Memorial Gallery, West Stadium 118 until Thursday, May 4.

THE MUSIC department will present the University Chorus concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited.

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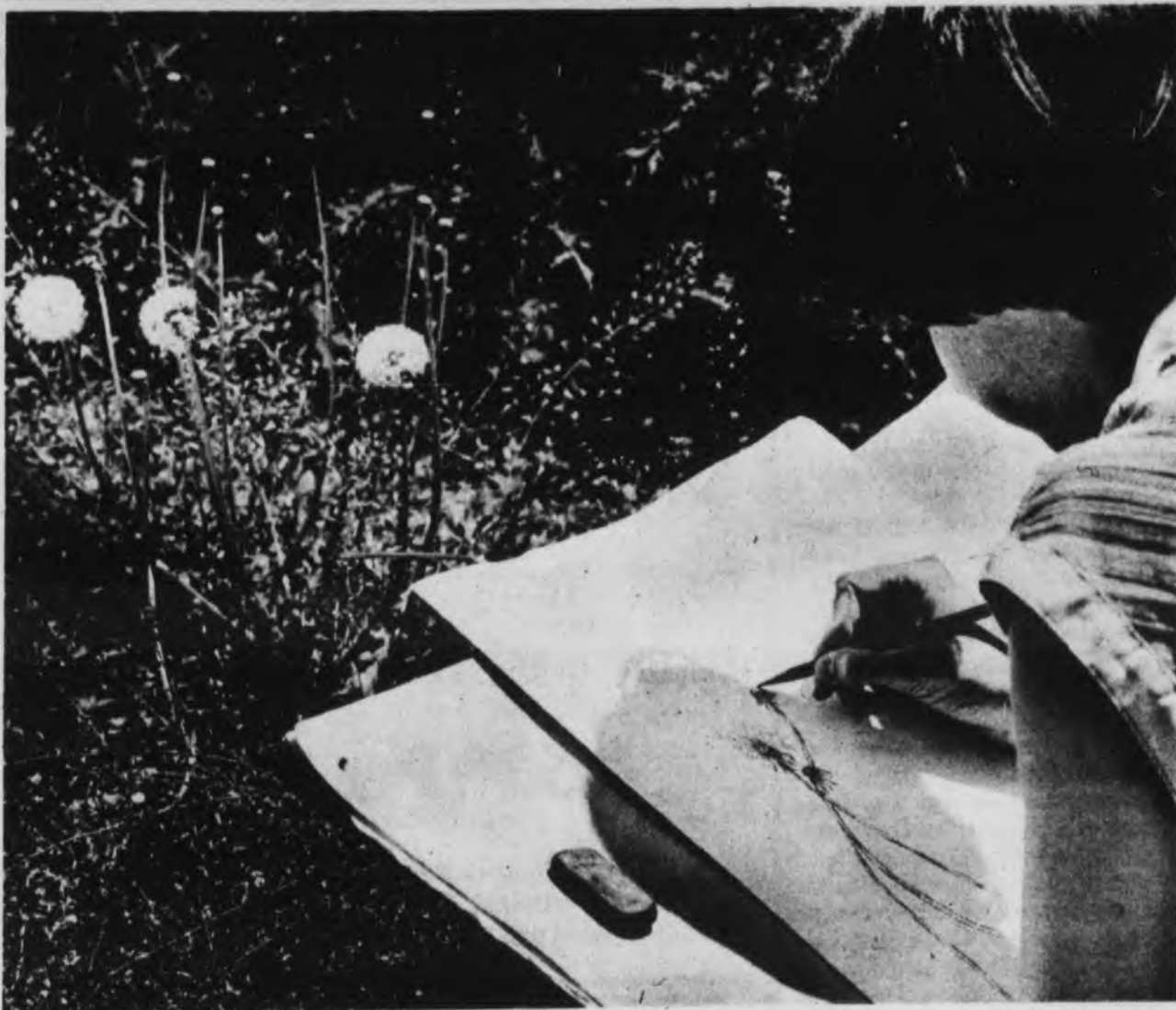


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Dandy (lion) art

Janet Parks, freshman in commercial art, takes advantage of Tuesday's springtime weather and nature to complete a class assignment.

Mary Barr

Forensics team does well at nationals

The national forensics tournament last weekend ended a successful first year of competition for K-State's individual event forensics team.

K-State was the only Kansas school at the tournament, which was at George Mason University in Virginia, and three team members had successful finishes.

Wendy Schiappa, sophomore in political science, won second place in informative speaking and Steve Walton, freshman in political science and Ed Schiappa, senior in speech, were semi-finalists in extemporaneous speaking.

Harold Nichols, associate professor of speech, said he was "very pleased" with the team and was "looking forward to doing better next year."

The 22-member team has attended eight major tournaments

and have had first places 13 times, as well as finalists at each tournament.

Most of the team members had not competed at the college level before this year, but most had experience in high school speech competition, Nichols said.

The individual events are comparable to the high school

program, although there are a few different events.

The program was started last year because interest had been shown in individual entries and the debate program could not finance competitors in the events.

Those interested in competing next year may contact Nichols at 532-6875.

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Bill Nadon

Burgers are bad business, Buddy

It has come to my attention that there is a lack of controversy on campus. So, in keeping with my policy of full-stomached-philosophy, I question the need for any fast-food hamburger "restaurants."

The rush begins at 5 p.m. Pimple-faced high school kids yelling "May I help you?" at the top of their voices to a crowd of painter pant, rugby-shirted young Americans who have just cashed their allowance checks.

In the other extreme are the Stone Rangers. Those plastic hippies forever playing with their "long hair, eating paper burgers because they (the rangers) are too high to cook. They are the ones who bitch and scream about the shape of our country perched upon a red plastic bench, molded into the shape of the Hamburgler.

And finally, Mr. and Mrs. Joe America accompanied by their 2.3 children attempt an evening of gracious dining. This evening

consists of milkshakes, french fries, hot apple pies and a burger soaked in ketchup. Then back home to absorb some television.

Think a moment. Where do all the wrappers come from that encircle that cardboard crap? And what about all of the petroleum that goes into the manufacturing of plastic containers that are not recycleable?

The same people who are studying forestry and conservation can be seen with the business majors standing in line to pay for junk food that will keep the stomach satisfied for about an hour.

I know that burgers are big business. Without the fast-food chains teenagers would not have jobs and morons could not be managers. But it has to end somewhere. If you didn't agree just take a trip out to any main street in any town and open your eyes. Remember, there is an energy shortage.

Now lets cook something that doesn't take a lot of time and will fill you up, not out, to coin a phrase.

In response to my asking for recipes that are either suitable for camp cooking or summer delights, the following should suffice.

This recipe is from the kitchen of Maureen Thomas:

24 HOURSALAD

1 small head lettuce
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1/2 cup frozen peas
2 cups mayonnaise
2 tablespoons sugar
10 slices crisp bacon
shredded cheddar cheese

In a rectangular glass baking dish, cover the bottom with lettuce and add the vegetables on top. Mix the sugar with the mayonnaise and cover the entire salad. Sprinkle the bacon and cheese on top and cover with foil. Refrigerate 24 hours.

The lettuce remains crisp if it is sealed by the dressing and will keep for four days. Remember—the additions or subtractions of any ingredient is up to the discretion of the chef.

Now for those of you planning a mountain expedition this summer here is a creation suitable for campsite cravings concocted by Kim Montgomery.

WILD-MOUNTAIN-CAMP-OUT-STYLE-BISCUITS

2 cups Bisquick Mix
1/2 cup cold water

Kim said to use Bisquick Buttermilk Baking Mix with enriched

wheat flour, I have no preference. Add the water and mix until a dough is formed. Detach a glob, roll in flour and flatten until it is the size of a silver dollra. Repeat until you have 20 biscuits. Place in a hot frying pan and cook until golden brown on each side.

That's all there is and Kim swears by them. The main advantage being there is no oil used. They are also suitable for cooking in the kitchen, using a medium heat. Now that is what I call a simple recipe.

K-Staters in the news

IGNA WALKER, junior in agricultural economics, was named Miss Agriculture at K-State for 1977.

JACK WEAVER, senior in agriculture, was named the "Outstanding Ag Student of the Year."

HOWARD BRADLEY, associate professor of agriculture education, was named "Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year" in the College of Agriculture.

GARY JOHNSON, sophomore in veterinary medicine, has been elected president of the Student American Veterinary Medical Association.

ROBERT CRANK, professor of mechanical engineering, received the seventh annual K-State College of Engineering Award of excellence in undergraduate instruction.

DAVID GARDNER, sophomore in animal science and industry, Gerald Campbell, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, and Nancy Carnahan, senior in home economics education, have been selected as 1977 International 4-H Youth Exchange Representatives. They will work for six months in assigned foreign countries.

MICHAEL OSSAR, assistant professor of modern languages, and Robin Smith, assistant professor of philosophy, each received National Endowment for the Humanities summer fellowships. Ossar will do his research at the International Institute for Social History in Amsterdam, Holland. Smith will work at K-State.

CHESTER PETERS, vice president for student affairs, has received the Fred Turner Award for outstanding contributions to the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. It is considered the highest award in student personnel services.

LAVONNA MORRISON, instructor in the department of dietetics, restaurant and institutional management, received special recognition as an "outstanding alumnae" from the decade 1959-1968 at the University of Idaho.

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Norton hangs up her javelin to concentrate on softball

By KRISTI SHORT
Staff Writer

In a quest to master the art of athletics, Susie Norton, a former Wildcat basketball starter and nationally recognized javelin thrower, chose to try-out for softball this year—her third collegiate sport.

Norton, a 5-7 powerhouse, is using her last semester at K-State to meet a challenge.

"Softball's always been my first love," Norton said, "then came basketball and track. Going an extra semester gave me a chance to see how well I could compete in softball on the college level. It was a challenge."

COMPETING AS a fifth-year senior in physical education, Norton has the highest batting average and most homers for the year. One of Norton's home runs won a game against Nebraska in

Sports

the bottom of the seventh with two outs. Her batting skills, combined with her accuracy and quick reflexes at third base have proved to be an asset to the Wildcats.

Although Norton is a natural athlete, she said softball is a game which experience is of utmost importance. She's accumulated 15 years of experience.

"I began playing softball in the third grade on an organized team in Manhattan. I remember being recruited in 1971 by a Clay Center team which had over six straight state titles. That was quite a thrill for a 17-year-old."

"After that I played on a women's team out of Topeka. The

same team Coach Akers (Judy Akers, women's basketball coach) played on.

SINCE 1973, Norton began playing slow pitch summer ball and concentrating more on track during the summer months. This year she decided to hang-up the javelin, after failing to qualify for the Olympics, and play fast pitch again.

"Since I hadn't played fast pitch in such a long time, there were some transitions I had to make," Norton said. "I was having trouble hitting the ball and also caught myself watching things instead of covering third. Runners can't steal in slow pitch."

At the age of 23, Norton said she hates to admit it, but she may be slowing down.

"I started realizing I was slowing down last summer when I wasn't getting to balls I had been able to before. It seems to be taking longer to react. It's either that or I'm just being too hard on myself," she said.

FOURTEEN pro-softball teams were started last summer and several college players have joined them. Norton said she once thought about pro-ball but doesn't see a future in it.

"I once thought about playing but it's too unstable. I think eight teams folded. I doubt if you could ever make it a career. It's more of a summer job," Norton said.

"Good players get 200 dollars a week—take home pay—but I may want to compete someday again amateurly in the javelin and going pro would make me ineligible."

Although she has received the national recognition as a javelin thrower, Norton prefers team sports.

"I'll always like team sports over individual ones," she said. "The companionship and friends you find, I enjoy greatly."

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Tennis team beats Washburn

K-State's men's tennis team defeated Washburn University, 6-3, Tuesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area.

"I'm very pleased," said Steve Snodgrass, tennis coach, "because they beat us 5-4 down there in March. We showed quite a bit of improvement over our last match with them."

K-STATE players are listed first in results:

Greg Last beat John Loomis, 6-3, 6-0.

Jeff Hall beat Corey Wilson, 6-3, 6-1.

Dave Krizman lost to Glen Yancey, 6-3, 6-0.

Doug Reinhardt defeated Jack Carlson, 6-3, 6-3.

Marc Felts lost to Mark Nusbaum, 7-6, 4-6, 6-1.

Randy Davis beat Jeff Bakatar, 6-1, 6-0.

IN DOUBLES action, Last and Hall defeated Loomis and Bakatar, 7-5, 7-6. Reinhardt and Davis beat Loomis and Wilson, 6-4, 6-1. Krizman and Felts lost to Yancey and Nusbaum, 6-4, 6-3.

The Cats' season record is now 5-15. The men's team will play in a tournament against Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Nebraska May 5-7 in Lincoln, Neb.

The women's team will play this weekend in the Missouri Valley Tournament in Columbia, Mo.

Royals beat Texas, 6-3

KANSAS CITY (AP)—John Mayberry lashed a two-run homer and Al Cowens tripled home a pair of runs in support of Doug Bird's gritty relief pitching as the Kansas City Royals whipped the Texas Rangers 6-3 Tuesday night.

Bird, 1-0, entered the game in the fourth inning after Ken Henderson slammed a base hit off starter Andy Hassler's knee to load the bases with none out.

One out later, Juan Beniquez brought home Texas' third run with a ground ball, then Bump Wills went down swinging.

With the Rangers clinging to a 3-2 lead, loser Gaylord Perry, 1-3,

surrendered a leadoff single to Tom Poquette in the sixth and Mayberry homered to put the Royals on top.

They added two insurance runs in the eighth when Mayberry drew a leadoff walk and took second on an infield out. Porter was intentionally walked but Cowens spoiled the strategy with a triple to right center.

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Dick Willis

'It's bullfrogs, boy...'

Last Saturday, I was walking home from one of my normal angling expeditions—I didn't catch any fish—when I saw a shocking sight.

Flying up over the hill in front of me were small trees, mud, chunks of moss and water-logged beer cans.

What could cause this terrible disturbance?

I thought someone had either hooked a record largemouth bass

The Angler

or something had gone wrong with a group of campers.

WITH HIP waders on my feet, a Kansas City Royal cap on my head and can of beer in my pocket, I began the long climb up the hill to see what was happening.

I carefully dodged the trees and debris that were flying through the air and reached the top of the hill.

Peeking over, I saw a medium sized farm pond. The shoreline of the pond was riddled with potholes and uprooted moss. Trees were lying everywhere.

Standing at the edge of the pond was an 80-year-old man. He was savagely flailing away at the

shoreline with a large baseball bat.

With my confidence fully restored and chin pointed toward the clouds, I marched down the hill toward the little old man.

I TOLD him that if he was trying to find fishing worms, he would be better off to go up the hill because a pond shoreline is too wet.

His beady little eyes stared at me coldly. He looked at me disgustedly and said, "Boy. I ain't after no worms. It's bullfrogs, boy, bullfrogs. So why don't you be a good kid and get lost."

I advised him that getting bullfrogs in this manner was rather hard on the average baseball bat.

"Yea, I've already worn out three bats this morning."

He said bullfrogs grow so large in the old country, that the baseball bat is the only way to get them. I was going to tell him Kansas has the largest bullfrogs in the world but he was the one holding the bat.

I did tell him that hunting bullfrogs with bats is illegal and offered him several methods legal in Kansas. After a morning of swinging a bat he was starting to tire and readily agreed.

ONE METHOD to legally catch bullfrogs is known as the hand method. Here you quietly walk around the shoreline until you spot an unsuspecting bullfrog.

After spotting your victim, tactics vary. The most common tactic is to dive head first at the frog. If you don't want to get wet and dirty, this method is not for you.

A second method involves the use of a dipnet. In this method, a person slaps the dipnet over the frog to capture him. This is not really sporting and most who use this method come from New York.

Most anglers use the hook and line method. It is sporting, fun and not hard to learn. Besides, anglers can find a use for their \$50 fishing outfit when they can't catch fish.

The angler pulls out about four feet of line from the end of the rod. On the end of the line, he attaches either a small fly or a hook with a piece of bright material on it.

The angler then sneaks up on the bullfrog and dangles the hook in front of him. The hungry bullfrog is then supposed to grab the fly in his mouth and he's hooked.

After a bullfrog is hooked, there are several uses for him. Bullfrog legs are tasty to eat.

Bullfrogs are also, at best, smelly. A great practical joke is to put a live bullfrog in someone's bed. This is sure to bring great laughs and joy.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—If Boston Celtics' guard Jo Jo White is trying to psyche guard Henry Bibby of the Philadelphia 76ers, forget it, Jo Jo. You're Henry's idol.

Bibby has been guarding White in the best-of-seven, semifinal National Basketball Association playoff series. He has been doing a pretty good job—if you don't ask White.

White scoffs at the suggestion that Bibby is containing the Celtics' jump shot artists.

"I'm getting my shots. Bibby's defense is over-rated. If I'm not scoring, then I'm just missing," White has said after each of the first four games. The series is deadlocked 2-2 with game No. 5 here Wednesday night.

DOES WHITE'S putdown offend Bibby?

"Why should it?" Bibby asks. "The Celtics run a lot of picks and we do a lot of switching, which gives him open shots. He gets points, too, on the fast break, when I'm not guarding him. I think I'm doing a decent job on Jo Jo. But you really can't stop a good player."

Then Bibby went out of his way to praise White, the eight-year veteran from Kansas.

"He's a very good player," said the former UCLA star who came to the 76ers' training camp this fall as one of a dozen guards trying to make the squad.

"I like the way Jo Jo plays,"

Bibby continued. "He knows the game. I always admired him, along with Jerry West and Oscar Robertson. He's a smart player. He doesn't force things. He penetrates fast, hits the open shot. He knows what he can do and does it. I respect players like that."

BIBBY WENT a step further. "I wish I had the knowledge of the game like Jo Jo. He's a thinking player, a team player. I like to think that I pattern myself after his style," Bibby said.

Okay Jo Jo, what was that you were saying about Henry Bibby?

Bibby is counted upon by the 76ers to key the defense. He doesn't have to think points, not with Julius Erving, George McGinnis, Doug Collins and Lloyd Free gunning for the hoops. He has scored 20 or more points in some games. He's averaged a little over 10.

"If I had to score, I could score," says Bibby. "It's no problem. Who can't shoot the ball in the NBA? But they need defense here. Gene (coach Gene Shue) said that's what he wants from me. So, I try and give it to him. I get the ball to Doc and George and Doug. We get scoring out of those guys."

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REGISTRATION: MAY 2 - 6

Family income needs, prices climb

WASHINGTON (AP)—An urban family of four requires \$16,236 a year for a "moderate" standard of living and, for the first time, needs more than \$10,000 to maintain an "austere" living standard, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

The same family living at a level allowing some luxuries needs \$23,759 a year, the department said in its annual analysis of hypothetical family budgets.

The costs were calculated for fall 1976. Compared to a year earlier, the income requirements rose 4.7 per cent, or \$241, for the austere budget to \$10,041; 6 per cent, or \$736, for the moderate budget, and 6.6 per cent, or \$1,259, for the higher budget over the previous year.

BY COMPARISON, the size of such budgets a year earlier rose between 7 and 8.2 per cent, and the year before that such annual costs increased between 12.4 and 14.2 per cent. Last year's smaller increase reflected the slowing of inflation.

The Consumer Price Index, measuring the impact of inflation on consumers, increased at a rate of 4.8 per cent in 1976, 7.2 per cent in 1975 and 12.2 per cent in 1974.

During the first quarter of this year, consumer prices rose 10 per cent at an annual rate. The Carter administration is predicting a 6.7 rise for the year.

The Labor Department's annual survey attempts to calculate costs on three different levels of living for a hypothetical urban family consisting of a 38-year-old husband employed full time; his wife, who doesn't work outside the home; a 13-year-old son and an 8-year-old daughter.

The couple is assumed to have been married about 15 years and to be "settled in the community."

THE BUDGETS are not based on how families actually spent their money but reflect assumptions about the manner of living.

The impact of rising prices of components in family budgets vary between the three groups, reflecting different living styles.

For example, food prices, which rose 1.7 per cent for the low budget, account for a larger proportion of the total budget at that level. By comparison, food costs for the moderate and high budgets rose only eight-tenths of 1 per cent last year.

Rising housing costs had a bigger impact on the moderate

and higher budgets in 1976, increasing 8.8 and 8.7 per cent, respectively. This includes both rental housing and home ownership. Homeowner costs alone rose by 10.3 per cent.

In the lower budget, total housing costs, which include only rental housing, increased by 5.8 per cent.

The increased cost of medical care was among the fastest rising items in all three budgets last year, climbing 9.5 per cent in the low and moderate budgets and 9.6 per cent in the higher budget.

TAXES, including the increase on the income on which Social Security taxes are charged, accounted for a 4.7 per cent increase in the lower budget, 7.7 per cent in the moderate budget and 8.3 per cent for the high budget.

Personal income taxes rose 6 per cent at the lower level, and 9 and 11 per cent, respectively, for the intermediate and high budget.

In line with last year's report, family budgets were lowest in some cities in the South, and costs were 8.6 to 19.6 per cent higher in metropolitan areas than in non-metropolitan areas.

For low budgets, annual costs

ranged from \$8,887 in Austin, Tex., to \$11,104 in Boston and \$16,492 in Anchorage, Alaska. The high-budget totals ranged from \$20,628 in Austin to \$29,667 in the metropolitan area of New York City and northeast New Jersey.

According to the Labor Department's analysis, the hypothetical low-budget families live in rental housing, use public transportation or drive used cars and do most of their own cooking and washing.

Woman's role in the Church prompted by Biblical myths

By KATHY LALLY
Collegian Reporter

Previously, a woman's passive role in the church has been influenced by Biblical myths she was inferior to man. Through a reevaluation of Scripture, however, women have begun to take active roles in many aspects of the church, according to members of a panel discussion in the Union last night.

Sex roles and Christianity was

the topic of the discussion, part of a four-day women's awareness program sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

The myth that "women do not belong too close to God," began with quotations from the Bible stating women were "bad" and "unclean" said Don Fallon, of the United Ministries of Higher Education. Because of this, women were denied the right to

serve in the upper ranks of church ministry.

"The women's ordination issue is knocking at the door," said Daniel Scheetz of St. Isadore's Catholic Church.

"The story goes that in Vatican III, the bishops will be bringing their wives. At Vatican IV, they'll be bringing their husbands," he said.

"I feel like God has given women talents and abilities like men," said Norm Cunningham, student body president of Manhattan Christian College. "I can't see Him saying 'no, you can't use them'."

"I can't speak for God, but it's highly unlikely that He'd want half of the population excluded from the ministry," Scheetz said.

IN THE BIBLE, women are shown as submissive and inferior to men, Fallon said.

When he first arrived as a minister of a Wamego church 10 years ago, Fallon said men and women sat on separate sides of the church.

TRADITIONAL images of God show Him to be masculine.

"Men inserted their points of view when translating the Bible," said Mavis Wiseman of the Presbyterian Church's task force on women.

One version of the Bible states both the male and female form the complete image of God, Cunningham said.

Tube-less times tensionless for New York kids, parents

NEW YORK (AP)—Jeff Tewlow wrestled with his brother for half an hour. Vickie Gifford flew a kite. And Susie Kaplan read one long book after another.

After a week of voluntary deprivation, these grade-schoolers and their parents discovered that life without TV is not really as bad as some of them had feared.

They assembled at Public School 166 on Manhattan's upper West Side to mark their triumph over the tube, achieved during an experiment to see how TV affected them.

While they celebrated an absence of TV, their gathering was recorded by cameras from local stations.

"It was like taking an intruder out of our home," Janet Mervish, mother of two, related at the boisterous gathering.

Set up by Marie Winn, author of "The Plug-in Drug," the experiment was variously lauded as remarkable, exciting and instructive.

A NUMBER of parents noted that tube-less times were times without TV-related tension—without combat over which program to watch and without meal schedules geared to the tube.

It also made some aware that they watched TV simply because it was there.

A random look at the diaries the children kept gives evidence of a life enriched by such enterprises as "helping mommy in the kitchen," doing homework and having a conversation.

Young Jonathan, spoke of his mixed reactions: "At some times I felt good, and at other times I felt bad. The good times were when I forgot all about TV, and the bad times were when I found out there were good things to watch."

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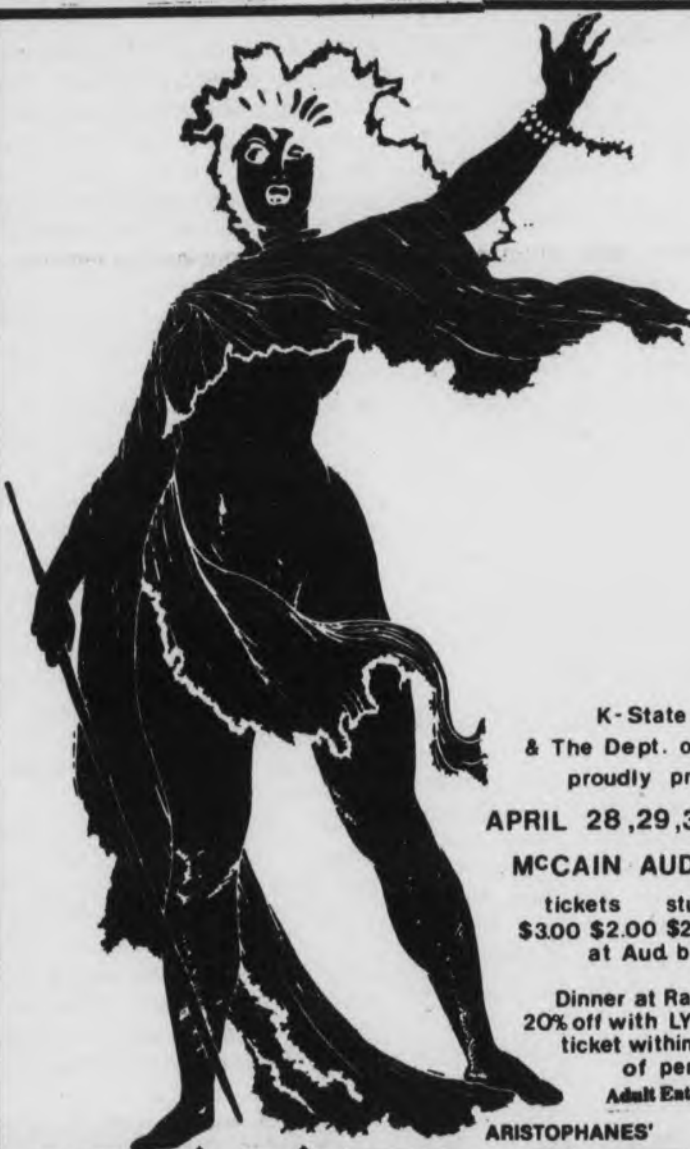
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Doctor shortage in Kansas most affects rural regions

By CLEON RICKLE
Contributing Writer

The doctor who doesn't make housecalls, like the mother-in-law, is the common butt of jokes. The punchline "Take two aspirin and call me in the morning," has become a cliché.

But, many Kansans aren't laughing anymore. Their state suffers from a shortage of doctors.

Kansas has 134 doctors for every 100,000 persons according to the Walker Report, a 1976 study for the University of Kansas (KU) Medical Center. The national average is 159 per every 100,000. The state, therefore, needs 562 doctors to reach the national average.

ACCORDING to the standards set by the Walker Report, which specify how many and what kind of doctors should be practicing in Kansas, the state needs 613 more primary care doctors. Primary

the Kansas Medical Society. "The shortage of doctors is a national problem and Kansas has advantages such as a good road network, efforts by the medical community and a central location.

"An awful lot of people in Kansas go out of state to get medical care," he said. Slaughter pointed to Goodland as an example. The town is close to the Kansas-Colorado border and flies in teams of doctors from Colorado. In this case, statistics do not measure the quality of medical care Goodland is getting, he noted.

Kansans are generally healthier people, Slaughter pointed out. Because of the state's rural background Kansas has few of the problems, such as pollution, stress and extreme poverty, which plagues urban states.

EXPERTS agree something should be done about the doctor

causing "a remarkable turn-around in Kansas," he said.

"Our opinion is if we give a little time and patience to allow these new things to work, they will," Slaughter said.

Slaughter expressed fears that students, especially the cream of the medical students who could study at medical schools such as Harvard and John Hopkins, might leave the state to study rather than enter the medical service.

"Every school needs that sort of academic excellence," he said. Slaughter questioned if the bill would work in a society based on free mobility. It would be better to offer grants and incentives in order to attract doctors to the rural areas instead of forcing them there, he said.

"He (the doctor) will contribute more and assimilate better into the community of his own free will," he said. "I don't think the answer lies in strictly mandated legislation."

'An awful lot of people in Kansas go out of state to get medical care.'

care physicians are family practitioners, pediatricians, obstetrician-gynecologists and general internal medicine doctors. They are often the first and only doctors patients visit.

This year, 200 doctors will graduate from the KU Medical Center. If the class follows patterns set by previous classes, less than half will stay in Kansas to practice while the need for doctors grows.

By 1980, in order to keep up with the increase in the state's population and to replace doctors who retire or die, Kansas will have to find 1,228 more doctors. Of that number, 865 should be primary care doctors.

The doctor shortage is not the only problem.

"The problem is serious, but the problem is also one of maldistribution in Kansas," said Mary Wiersma, head of the Kansas Farm Bureau's rural health care department.

Maldistribution means urban areas have more than a fair percentage of the doctors.

ONE REASON for maldistribution is urbanization. People, including doctors, have been moving to the cities at the expense of rural areas.

Specialization is another cause of maldistribution, according to the Walker Report.

As medicine has become more complex and technical, doctors with exotic but narrow fields are needed to keep up with new innovations. Unfortunately, the specialist's field is so narrow he must practice in areas with a large population in order to sufficiently support himself.

"Kansas is relatively better off than most states," said Jerry Slaughter, executive director of

shortage. Actual solutions, however, have often been snagged by controversy.

One effort, enacted by the legislature, offered 12 grants to students enrolling in the medical school in 1972. By 1974, the program had foundered.

"The timing was wrong," Wiersma said. "Students needed the money July 1 when they enrolled, not later. The students were angry because they didn't hear about it and the state was angry because there was no response."

A more recent attempt, Senate Bill 447, generated a storm of controversy during this legislative session. It has passed the Senate and is now sitting in a House committee waiting action, probably next year.

The bill establishes a "Kansas medical service" and requires students and residents (post-graduate students) who enroll in or after 1978 to join the medical service. The state would provide free tuition. The student must practice 18 months in Kansas for each year spent in school.

Debate over the bill involves differing philosophies—a belief in gradual and careful solutions and the belief that Kansans cannot afford to wait.

"The problem is not easily reducible to an easy answer," Slaughter said. "It's not a very easy thing to solve."

BECAUSE of the complexity of the doctor shortage, there can be no one answer, he said. Slaughter pointed to other programs such as recruitment drives, increasing the number of family practitioners, and residency programs which put residents in western Kansas towns to study.

These new programs are

THE MEDICAL profession does have legitimate fears, said Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa), chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and one of the major sponsors of SB 477.

"But that there are not 200 highly qualified persons in the state of Kansas each year willing to receive free medical education is almost an absurdity to me," he said.

Doctors willing to serve Kansans would still go to the medical school, he said.

Winter scoffed at critics who said once such a bill is passed for doctors similar bills could be imposed on other professions such as lawyers.

"We can give them (lawyers) \$200 and a bus ticket to Kansas City or Denver to get them out of the state," he said, tongue-in-cheek. "We have too many lawyers in the state as it is."

Critics of the bill have asserted that SB 447 would flood the state with primary care doctors but dry up the supply of other doctors.

"There's no reason for the medical community to react in that way," Winter said. He noted the percentage of specialists was too high.

"I hoped they learned something," he said. "For years, doctors were brainwashed by the medical school to go into the specialties."

"Kansans are paying millions of dollars for medical education and they haven't gotten anything in return," he concluded.

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Faculty Senate requests office space for business

A proposal requesting office space for Faculty Senate is working its way through a senate subcommittee.

Currently, senators conduct business from their offices and senate has no central location to store records and papers, said Frank Orazem, senate president-elect.

"An office would allow us to facilitate the senate business away from the regular teaching duties," said Orazem, professor of agriculture economics.

The office would allow faculty easy access to senate records and improve communication between faculty, administration and students, he said.

New Aggie club to feature steaks

A new private club will soon be opening in Aggieville where Gily's restaurant is located.

"The new club will be called Gily's Landing and will serve food and have disco dancing," said John Gilman, owner of Gily's restaurant. It will have a Mississippi steamboat decor.

Depending on construction progress, which is now underway, the club will be completed some time in June. The tentative opening date is July 1.

"Faculty senate makes many decisions that affect all faculty," said Robert Johnson, subcommittee member. "We need a central location where faculty as well as senate can go for information."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.
Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.80 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE
LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, coats, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Scorch
5 Public vehicle
8 Engendered
12 Frog genus
13 Harem room
14 Wine: comb. form
15 Greedily eager
16 And not
17 Defense org.
18 Faith
20 Word with toe or tap
22 Rah, in Madrid
23 Soak flax
24 Immature flowers
27 Adhesive friction
32 Most of panic
33 Container
34 Rio de —
35 Correction
38 Once more
39 Anger
40 Employ
42 Baseball's Stan

45 Large arteries
49 Dismounted
50 Black gold
52 Heard at the Met
53 Word in Mark
54 Bad
55 Mountain lake
56 Without (Fr.)
57 French marshal

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

RAP REND RAMS
EGO OLEO ELAN
POLYGLUT AINU
YOU NEEDING
LIMNED DAM
ADE SET RIPON
TERN NAP TOLU
EASED WAS LET
SOD MARYAS
FRETTE TAG
RAIL POLYGAMY
ACRE ODOR LEE
TEES TOGS AAWN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18			19			20	21			
			22				23			
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35			36	37				38		
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42	43			44	45			46	47	48
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome. (89f)

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89f)

PLEXIGLAS PLASTIC sheets and scrap. 1/8", 3/16", 1/4"; clear and colors. Schur's Sign Service, Riley, KS. 1-485-2755. (114-143)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, ponchos, sleeping bags, pup tents, air mattresses, combat boots, white trousers. We have purchased the textile inventory from A & N Surplus Co. of Wichita. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734. (128-147)

NOT JUST a trailer, our home. Two bedroom furnished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 776-6026. (143-152)

1969 GREAT Lakes 12x53, furnished, 2 bedroom, tiedowns, air conditioned, washer/dryer, shed. Call 776-5090 after 4:00 p.m. (141-145)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Skyline, two bedroom, furnished, washer, fully carpeted, tied down and skirting, with utility shed. 776-7686. (140-144)

10x50 MOBILE Home—carpeted, partly furnished, skirting, tied down. Located in Walnut Grove M.H.P. Call 537-9352. (136-145)

1976 TRANS AM; silver, red interior; hard top, electric windows, locks; AM/FM stereo cassette. Best offer over \$5,000. 539-2557. (141-145)

1971 NATIONAL 12x50; 2 bedrooms, fully skirting, washer, dryer and air conditioner. Porch and storage shed; low lot rent. 539-1325 or 776-5398. (136-143)

TYPEWRITER LAYAWAY special for graduation: 15% off list on all electric portables. Ends May 7th. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (139-150)

Dave's Mobile Homes, Inc. and Auto Sales
Mobile Home Sales—Service—Parts
See Dave and Dave
1/4 mile east of Manhattan on Highway 24
call 539-8542, 776-7555 or 776-6528
Open Thursday night until 7:30.

WOLLENSAK REEL to reel stereo tape deck. 3 heads, 2 motors with 17 reels of tape. \$225; telephone 539-6512. (139-143)

WHY RENT when you can buy and get all your money back? Buy a double-wide mobile home for thousands less. 2-3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, covered patio, washer, dryer, dog run and shed. Double-sized lot, new interior. Call 537-1131 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (140-149)

1975 HONDA 750 with extras. Only 6,000 miles, has been cared for well. Excellent condition. Doug, Room 361, 539-5301. (141-145)

1973 HONDA GL 350; excellent condition and low miles. Phone 776-3827. (141-145)

'66 FORD Galaxie; runs well, air, power steering. Call 776-3193 after 6:00 p.m. (141-145)

1973 KAWASAKI 350 triple, perfect condition, 5,000 easy road miles. \$550. Call 537-7952; leave message, name and phone number. (141-150)

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts; 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished, call 539-3339. (141-143)

1969 12x53 Great Lakes, skirting, tiedowns, carpeted, completely furnished, washer/dryer, shed, air conditioning, excellent condition, nice lot. After 5:00 p.m., 776-8631. (141-143)

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE
Now in progress
Take advantage of our
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
LINDY'S
Army and Western Store
231 Poyntz 776-5407

TWO BEDROOM, 12x80 mobile home, carpeted, washer/dryer, disposal, central air/heat, large dog pen, skirting and tied down. 1-494-2723. (142-146)

GREAT LAKES mobile home, 12x80, 2 bedroom, furnished; good trailer, good price. Call 776-6183 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

1969 COUGAR XR7, power steering, power brakes, FM stereo/8-track. Snow tires, good shape, best offer. After 5:30 p.m., 537-1441. (142-146)

MOBILE HOME, 18x50, good condition, 3 bedroom, washer/dryer, skirting, tied down, shed, many extras. \$4,000. Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-7731. (142-144)

10x55 SAFEWAY, skirting, tied down, air conditioned, fully carpeted, furnished, nice shady lot. Lot rent \$30.00. Call 776-9058. (142-146)

BALED STRAW. Ideal for mulching strawberries, tomatoes, etc. Phone 776-5063. (142-143)

From Lucille's Fashions Westloop:
New Shipments
Summer action sportswear by Joyce, Queen Casuals and Alex Colman.
Jrs. Coordinates by Betty Lou in Black & White.
Long dresses and jumpsuits for parties and proms.
New Summer light weight cotton blends of polyester gaberdine pants in natural and pastel colors.
Lots of stripe tubes, halters and T-shirts in stretch nylon for summer fun.
Terry Cloth T-shirts, tanks and hooded blouson tops in bold stripes.
Looking good with short shorts, overalls, gauchos, jeans to mix or match.
open nites til 9
Sunday 11-5

1969 PONTIAC Firebird, 1 owner. Good condition, good gas mileage. Call after 5:00 p.m., Charlie, 539-6058. (143-147)

BUNK BEDS: All-wood construction, very sturdy. Cheap. 539-2786; ask for Chris. (143-145)

BSA 650 Lightning; excellent condition. \$650 or make offer. Casa 250; great dirt bike, asking \$300. 776-3106. (143-145)

(Continued on page 15)

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

!Reward!
Good Work
Low Prices
Satisfaction
J&L BUG SERVICE
7 miles East of Manhattan
!Reward!
Call 494-2388

THE FONE

Volunteers Needed
For
The Fone Walk-In Crisis Center
Sign-up table
Today in

Union Main Floor



INTERVIEWS TODAY
High paying Summer Jobs
Money (800+/mo.),
travel, experience
inquire in person

1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30
Union Room 205C
please be on time



The Dinglefest Theatre from Chicago
presents a satirical revue:

GUESSWORKS
McCain Auditorium, Tues. May 3, 8:00 p.m.

They dissect modern-day man living in a technological world.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50
Reservations: 532-6425

MEMO TO LOVERS

of fresh donuts.

Come to the back door of Swanson's Bakery between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. Just a few steps up the alley between "Mel's" and the "Rogue's Inn." Monday-Friday.



225 Poyntz Ave.

SWANSON'S BAKERY

Downtown Manhattan

(Continued from page 14)

VIVITAR SERIES 28mm f2.5 automatic fixed mount wide angle lens for Minolta. Never used. Leave message for Stephanie at 532-3136. (143-147)

'71 HONDA, 350 CL, \$450. Two used tires, L80-14 Jetson with Mag 14x9. Call 539-2844 or see at 1224 Pomeroy. (143-144)

10-SPEED bicycle, good condition. \$40 or best offer. Call Greg, 539-7491. (143-144)

1966 PONTIAC Tempest; 65,800 miles; white with tan interior. Good condition. \$650 or best offer. Call 537-9787. (143-147)

ADMIRAL 11" black/white TV. Seven months old; in good condition. \$75. Call 776-3108 after 5:00 p.m. (143-145)

TWO \$6.50 tickets for Doobie Brothers: Section DD, Row 10, Seat 15 and Row 11, Seat 15. \$12 buys both, 537-1213. (143-145)

HELP WANTED

JOB OPENINGS for persons interested in research. Participants, 18-23, needed one day Mon-Fri for comfort research study. Pay \$2.00/hour. Apply in Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall (to the west of lecture room E-63). (143-151)

FEMALES, 18-23, needed in comfort research study. Pays \$2.00/hour. Sign up in Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. (137-148)

WAITRESS FOR Rogue's Inn, experience helpful but not necessary. Must be 21. Apply in person or call after 5:00 p.m., 539-9871. (139-148)

STUDENTS: ARE you relocating for the summer? Want to make up to \$1,000-\$3,000 a month? At the same time be self-employed and work your own hours. For information call David, 539-4212 or Jim, 776-8713. (140-144)

SITTER FOR invalid lady, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. several nights a week. Call 537-2651, days; 539-2520, evenings. (141-145)

I'M HOLDING Bill Grisolia for ransom; will take any offer. Is partly house-trained. (142-144)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Royal Prestige needs students to supplement summer work force. \$250 per week. For further information come to Student Union Room 208C, Wednesday, April 27th, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 or 6:30 p.m. (142-143)

FOREIGN COMPLAINT and ADJUSTMENT CLERK

The McCall Pattern Co. is seeking a qualified Foreign Complaint and Adjustment Clerk to work in our credit department. Must be fluent in Spanish and English, both speaking and translating. Some French desired.

Duties include research and answering customers' letters and/or requests.

Must be able to type and compose general business letters.

Starting salary is \$3.83 per hour with liberal benefits.

Interested candidates should send resume to:

The Employee Relations Dept.
The McCall Pattern Co.
615 McCall Rd.
Manhattan, KS 66502
EOE, M/F

BANQUET SERVERS, full or part-time; \$3.00/hour. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn, Tuesday, 2:00-4:00 p.m. and Wednesday, 2:00-4:00 p.m. (142-143)

INDIVIDUAL WANTED for general housework, 2 hours per day, Monday through Friday. \$130/month. Pleasant surroundings; must have own transportation. Only hours considered between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. 539-2747. (142-144)

SUMMER JOBS: Earn \$850/month this summer with this Times Mirror Corp. subsidiary. 776-8818 for appointment. (142-144)

THE VISTA Village Restaurant, Downtown Manhattan, is now accepting applications for summer and/or fall employment. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (143-144)

PROJECTIONISTS to show films in the K-State Union for summer, next fall, and spring. Daytime, evening and weekend work. 16mm experience helpful. The K-State Union is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer (1005). (143-145)

OUT OF school? Summer job opportunity—Denny's is now accepting applications from qualified personnel for exhibition fry line cooks. Minimum age, 18. Experience helpful but not necessary as we have a training program. Good pay, good working conditions. Excellent company benefits. An equal opportunity employer. 1032 S. Washington, Junction City, KS. (143)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelle, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

MAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (135-144)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8163 and ask for Ralph. (134-155)

TWO BEDROOM apartments, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air, three blocks from campus. June and July rent, \$200 month. August through May, \$250. No pets. Gold Key Apartments, 913 & 917 Vattier. Call 539-2841. (134-143)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231f)

FANCY APARTMENT, two bedrooms, dishwasher. For two or three, just \$225 per month for summer or take over lease. Call 537-4022. (136-145)

FOR SUMMER: Beautiful apartments near campus; fully carpeted and furnished. One bedroom, \$90; two bedrooms, \$135; three bedrooms, \$180. No pets. Call 537-0426. (137-145)

FIVE BEDROOM house, furnished, fireplace, fully carpeted, 1/2 acre, \$390/month. Call 539-2841. (139-148)

SUMMER AND for fall: One bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus. For more information call 776-5926 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER: Gold Key apartment, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher. Rent \$175 a month. Lease also available for fall. Call 776-3464. (141-145)

Low as \$110 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For June and July Summer School

Furnished—Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS—1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

- 1858 Clafin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$162.90.
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.90 and \$190.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$171.90 and \$181.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

CELESTE
593-5001

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, low utilities. Available May 1st. Call 537-8482 or 537-7179. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER—furnished, 3 bedroom house with air conditioning. Close to campus. Call 776-4015. (141-145)

TWO BEDROOM, 1 block from campus. \$240/month, available May 1st. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (141f)

SLEEPING ROOMS. Call 537-7133, 5:00-9:00 p.m. (142-148)

FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping. Call 537-7133 or 776-8105. (142-148)

AVAILABLE JUNE on—3 bedroom house, 4 bedroom apartment, 2 bedroom apartment near KSU. 776-5638. (142-148)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, rooms, share kitchen, bath, near KSU. 776-5638. (142-148)

\$150—LARGE 2 bedroom apartment; new shag carpeting and paneling, disposal. One block west of campus. 539-1754, Sue, after 6:00 p.m. (142-148)

LARGE FURNISHED basement apartment. Preferably 1 or 2 serious, quiet graduate or upperclass girls. Private entrance. \$95; \$50 deposit. No pets. Phone 537-1150. (142-144)

SLEEPING ROOM for college girl. Come to 1848 Elaine Drive; kitchen privileges. (143-147)

FEMALES ONLY: Large, furnished, 2 bedroom basement apartment 1 block from college. Central air, washer and dryer. Available June 1st; \$200 plus electricity. Summer rent, \$150; electricity usually \$12. Call 537-1669. (143-145)

SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset Furnished One Bedroom Two Blocks from Campus

539-5051

FOR FALL: Females only. Very nice 3 bedroom house; carpet, washer/dryer, dishwasher. One block from campus. 539-1956. (143-147)

VERY NICE private sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges. 539-6688. (143-147)

AVAILABLE MAY 1st—One bedroom apartment close to campus. \$120 per month plus utilities. Call 539-2784 between 9:00-11:00 p.m. (143f)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid. Two locations, walk to campus. June 1st, \$240. 539-2663. (143-155)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

- Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78
- Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school
- 2 swimming pools
- furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

Open till 8 p.m. daily
539-2951

A VERY large, carpeted, beautiful, furnished 2 bedroom apartment near campus for summer and fall. Good for 4-5. No pets. Call 537-0428. (143-150)

NICELY FURNISHED, large 1 bedroom; entire first floor. Central location. Fall and spring, \$175. No pets; low utilities. Evenings, 539-4904. (143f)

SUBLEASE

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished and close to campus with screened-in porch. 539-6535. (129-143)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggie, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-149)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Call 776-3289. (142-148)

SUMMER—NICE, fully furnished, two bedroom house with air conditioning, basement and garage, two blocks east of campus. Call 539-8857. (136-145)

BALCONY APARTMENT this summer, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, carpet, air conditioned. One block from campus. Comfortable. 537-2826. (139-143)

WILDCAT INN apartment; 1 large bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted, draped, air conditioning. Room for 2 or 3 people. \$120/month (negotiable). Dave; reach me at 1-494-2478 or 539-0412. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER: New 3 bedroom duplex apartment. Furnished, air conditioning, off-street parking, close to campus, Aggie. Call Joe, 537-0675. (139-143)

HEY, YOU!! Summer—spacious, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, 1 block west of Ahearn. 537-2946 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

FOR SUMMER and open for fall—2 bedroom furnished with waterbed, central air, dishwasher. Call 776-3123. (139-143)

SUMMER AND/or fall: 2 bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, central air, dishwasher, adjacent to park, close to campus. Call 776-3601. (139-148)

BRAND NEW duplex apartment for summer. Has 3 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioned, 6 blocks from campus. Call 776-9144. (139-143)

LIVE-IN: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, double garage, air conditioning. June 1-August 15. 537-4922, 2301 Anderson. (140-144)

SUMMER—AVAILABLE June 1st: 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, balcony, 1/2 block east of campus. \$150 plus electricity. 1212 Thurston. Call Greg after 5:30 p.m., 776-7353. (140-144)

TWO BEDROOM summer house, bath, kitchen, cable TV, all utilities paid. \$120/month. 776-3783. (140-144)

SUMMER: FURNISHED basement for one. Utilities and cable paid. \$110 per month. Call 537-9219. (140-144)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment; central air, dishwasher. 920 Moro, 537-7272. (140-144)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished; \$140/month, 1 1/2 blocks campus and Aggie. August, 2 weeks free. Call 537-8157. (141-145)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call Deb, 776-3505 or Pat, 532-6477. (141-143)

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom furnished, all accommodations. 4-6 people. June 1st-August 10th. Call 537-4600 or 537-4053. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, 2 blocks from Justin Hall, great for 1-2 people. Call 532-3503. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: Large 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, very nice, 2 blocks from campus, very reasonable. 776-3678. (141-145)

SUMMER: \$150 a month, 2 bedroom, furnished, central air, carpeted, 3 blocks from campus. Call Les, 776-1302 or Shari, 532-3001. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, ideal location. Includes dishwasher, carpeting and off-street parking. Reasonable! Call 532-5218 or 537-0562. (141-143)

SUMMER, NICE, large two bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, dishwasher, carpet. Ideal for three or four. Three blocks from campus. 539-8211. Call Jim in 119, or Tom in 127. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER: large, newly remodeled apartment. Close to campus, reasonable rent. Paneled, shag carpet. Call 776-7205. (141-150)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment; carpeted, central air, close to campus. \$150/month. 537-2355; ask for Chuck. (142-148)

FURNISHED, LUXURY 2 bedroom apartment for summer. One block from campus; major appliances include washer, dryer, dishwasher and central air. Carpeted. \$190 plus electricity. 532-3592, 532-3575. (142-145)

SUMMER: LARGE 1 bedroom duplex 3 blocks from campus. Fully furnished, houses 2, \$100 a month. Call 776-3770 after 1:00 p.m. (142-146)

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom fully furnished apartment; air conditioned, carpeted. Only 1 block from campus. \$120/month. Call 776-7332. (142-146)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment; shag, dishwasher, \$200/month plus electricity. Three blocks from campus. Call Bob, Room 329, Rick, Room 332, 539-8211. (142-146)

TWO FEMALES to sublease furnished apartment close to campus. Lease available for next year. Call 537-2523. (142-147)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom Wildcat IX, air conditioned, 1 block from campus. \$180/month. 776-3367. (142-146)

SUMMER: NICE, furnished apartment for 3 females. Air conditioned, dishwasher, carpeted, very close to campus. Call Cindy, 539-3511, Room 137. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 2 bedroom apartment with central air, carpeting, laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-3028. (143-147)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom large mobile home; excellent location. Fully furnished, central air, expanded living room and cable TV. \$130/month plus KPL. Call 776-3727. (143-145)

SUMMER RENT: 2 bedroom 10x45 mobile home; furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. \$120/month plus utilities. After 6:00 p.m., 537-8214. (143-145)

DESPERATE—SUMMER: 3 bedroom house, utilities paid. Will negotiate rent. Call 776-3471 or 537-2333 after 5:00 p.m. (143-145)

SUMMER (JUNE 1st-Aug. 10th): 2 bedroom Mont Blue Apartment; furnished, close to campus. Air conditioned. \$400 for summer. 532-3603. (143-147)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper, Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78f)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: David George Seligh; Alwyn Cecil Settles; Luann D. Sewing; Kendall Rex Shannon; Charles E. Sharp; Craig Eugene Sharp; John F. Sharp; Michael H. Sheldon; Moheb H. Shenouda; Zachary W. Sheri; Donald K. Sherley; James R. Showalter; Debra Shull; Scott O. Sickler; Dinka D. Sidic; Alan Joseph Siemer; Lisa S. Siler; Alan Dale Simecka; Mikelyn Ann Sims; Emily Jane Simunac; Linda Kay Wick; Richard Gene Wiebe; Debra Wilkoff; Evelyn D. Wiley; Francis Alan Wiley; Patricia K. Wilhite. (141-143)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1968. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

If people have been calling you a turkey, why not make it official? Join the HONORABLE ORDER OF TURKEYS (HOTS) and receive an official membership card and a poster of TURKEYS THRU HISTORY Send \$1.00 to: HOTS Box 163 Blue Rapids, Ks. 66441 P.S. These are great gifts.

FEMALES: THE easy way to get around town is on the "effortless" bike. See at Mr. Moped, 312 S. 3rd, M-F, 3:00-8:00 p.m.; Sat. 10:00-8:00 p.m. (140-144)

"RIVER QUEEN" party boat. Make reservations early for large groups, up to 40. \$150/day plus gas. Spillway Marina, 539-8957. (139-148)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (141f)

13th ANNUAL Johnny Kaw Arts and Crafts Fair, May 7th, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; May 8th, 12:00-5:00 p.m. Guild Hall, 7th and Lincoln, Wamego, KS. Free admission; over 50 exhibitors. (141-150)

SHOP AND compare selection, personal service, quality and price. Parker Optical, Old Town Mall, 537-4157. (141-145)

LOW COST flights to Europe from \$259. Israel from \$469, plus Africa and the Far East. Call toll-free, Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. New York time, Europe Int'l Ltd. 1-(800)-223-7676. (142-143)

OLYMPUS DAY—Don't forget this Saturday, April 30th, at The Lens Cap in Westloop Shopping Center. We are having an Olympus camera demonstration by a factory representative. (143-145)

BROWNE'S LADIES Department Store in Downtown Manhattan now carries maternity clothes. (143-150)

FOR ALL of you who appreciate the American Indian, see our exclusive line of Western Tradition at The Kitchen Corner, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (143)

LOST

A KEY, Wednesday, April 20th, in Seaton 63 after 12:30 class. If found call Barb, 532-3128. (141-143)

WORKING PARTS of woman's Timex wrist-watch somewhere near Union or St. Isidore's. Call 539-5301; leave message for David, #108. (142-144)

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HAVE SEVEN brand new kittens to give away. Call 537-0408 after 4:30 p.m. (140-145)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share nice, two bedroom, unfurnished Wamego apartment. Lease. Utilities paid. Balcony. 1-458-2871 after 5:30 p.m. (140-144)

ONE FEMALE Christian needed for Fall and Spring next year. Very close to campus. Call Robin, 776-3029. Thanks. (141-143)

MALE TO share small 2 bedroom house. Split expenses and food costs. Call 776-8028. (143-147)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 3 bedroom house with 2 females. Washer, dryer. 539-1956. (143-147)

FEMALE TO share Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. \$55/month plus utilities. Call Susan, 776-3290. (143-144)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments; utilities paid. Two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. 539-2663. \$80 each. (143-155)

ROOMMATE FOR summer; 2 bedroom in older house. \$65. 539-5804, 4:00-6:00 p.m. (143-144)

NEED 1 female to share furnished apartment for summer. \$85/month plus utilities. Three blocks from campus. Call 539-6027. (143-147)

Study may bring changes for civil service employees

BY SUSAN SPENCER
Collegian Reporter

Many changes have been proposed for Kansas Civil Service employees as a result of a state-ordered study done last fall of the state's civil service program.

Two bills, responding to areas noted in the study will be submitted to the Kansas Senate within the next month, said Debbie High, member of the Personal Management Study Review Group (PMSRG), which did the study.

THE SENATE bills would remove the mandatory retirement age for civil service employees and give them more opportunities to take civil service examinations.

"Other areas of concern include lack of information about personnel matters, non-standard personnel practices, out-dated and inequitable classification and pay plan, no statewide system for incentives and motivation, lack of training opportunities and career ladders," she said.

"Included in recommendations made to the Kansas legislature, are statute changes, administrative rules and regulations and administrative directives," she said.

Some of the directives proposed by PMSRG include a letter to be sent to employees in their June 1 paycheck summing up what the study accomplished.

New employee handbooks will be written and will come out in the summer.

Another directive will be a revision of the employee

evaluation forms, which will be more fair to the employee because of more supervisor and employee cooperation, she said.

"A training section, hopefully on the board of the Division of Personnel by July 1, would coordinate efforts in training employees for other positions," said Pat Green, assistant director of Affirmative Action in Manhattan.

BY AUGUST, a statewide orientation program would be devised, similar to one begun in Manhattan in January. This program acquaints and informs new personnel with K-State.

In October, a statewide pay study will be undertaken in which the current pay plan will be studied as a way of developing a career ladder for employees.

"A career ladder would tell the employee exactly what opportunities are available in his position," High said.

Basically, employees do not have a strong voice, and a standing legislative committee that would be formed would assume the responsibility for the Kansas Civil Service, she said.

"KAPE-(Kansas Association of Public Employees)-is a bargaining agent for employees of the Physical Plant and housing," said Linda Morris, chairperson of the sub-committee of the Commission on the Status of Women.

"They would do more if they had the support of people on campus," she said. "A lot of what we are talking about concerns morale," High said.

Carter administration wants study of consumer co-op bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration parted company with consumer groups Tuesday and opposed legislation designed to encourage development of consumer cooperatives.

The legislation would establish a new federal agency to make \$250 million a year in low-interest loans to nonprofit consumer-owned co-ops. Supporters say the loan program would encourage the growth of food and service cooperatives.

CONSUMER GROUPS say the co-ops lower prices to consumers while industry groups say they provide unfair competition to businesses trying to make a profit.

Roger Altman, assistant

Treasury secretary-designate, told Congress Tuesday the Carter administration wants a two-year study before determining whether the program should be established.

Since taking office in January, the administration has joined with consumer groups in supporting a variety of legislative proposals, including the consumer protection agency and proposals to provide federal money for defraying the

expenses of consumers who want to testify before federal agencies.

Rep. Fernand St. Germain (D-R.I.) chairing hearings on the co-op proposal, said he was "gravely disappointed" at Altman's statement.

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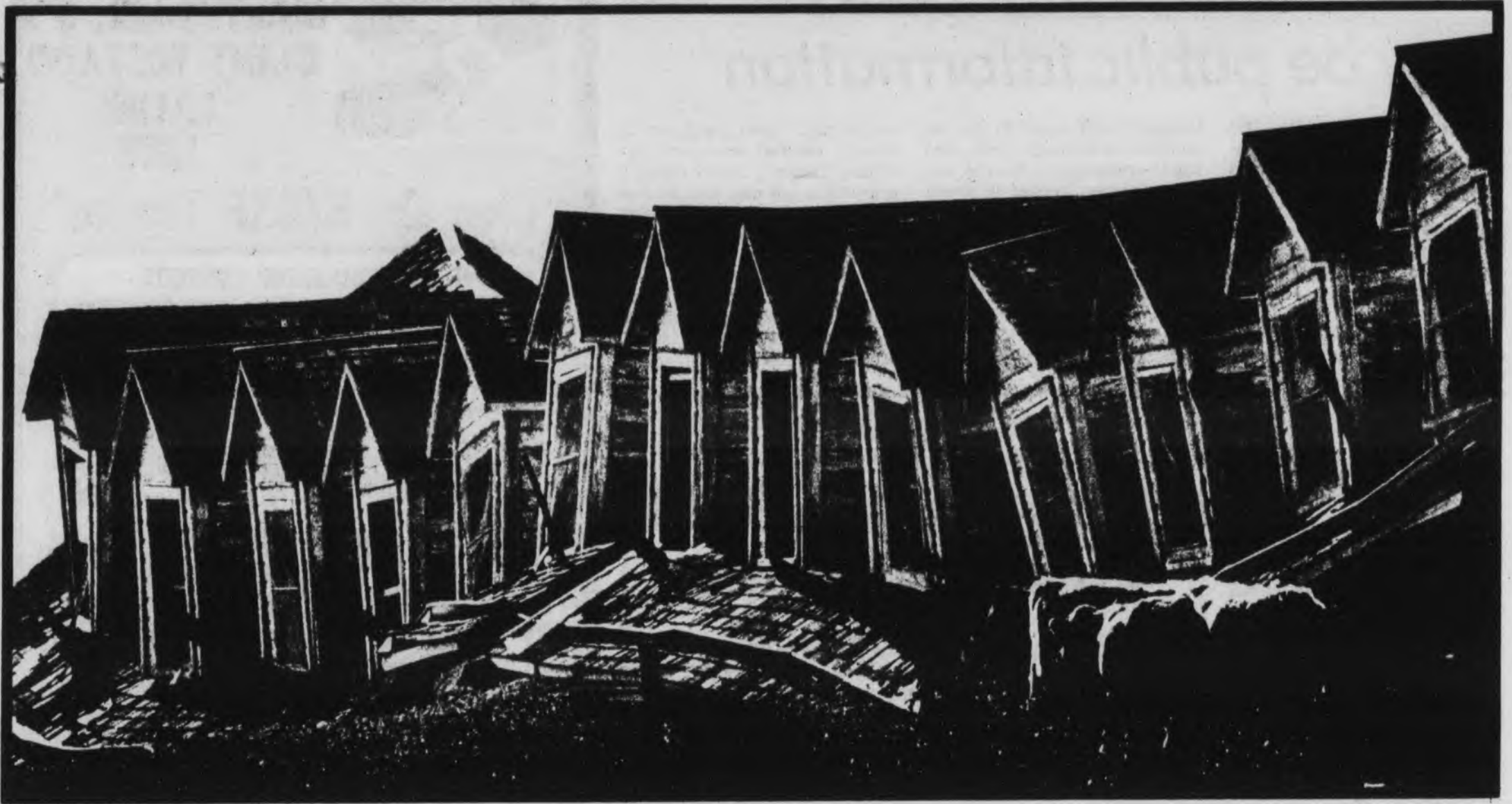
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Beyond repair

This old barn, which probably used to house cattle and hay in its prime, is good for little else than a picture now. The collapsed

structure is about 60 miles west of Manhattan on U.S. 24.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs. Apr. 27, 1977 No. 144

Owner claims cows well fed

Starving cattle case leaves farmers baffled

By DICK WILLIS
Staff Writer

CONCORDIA—A farm 12 miles west of Concordia does not look like the average farm in the area. The grass on the property is short because it has been grubbed down to the bare ground by cattle.

The brush and trees of the farm are missing the lower leaves and branches. People in the area say the grass has been eaten short and brush has been stripped of cover by starving cattle.

The farm is owned by Lee Stanford, a Concordia lawyer. A farmer who lives near the Stanford farm claims cattle on the farm are starving to death.

HE SAID he has watched a "dead wagon" pick up between 60 and 65 cows that have died since last summer.

"The dead truck don't pick up calves or the cows that come apart," he said.

Like many other residents of the area, the farmer wished to remain anonymous because he feared having a lawsuit brought against him, especially since Stanford is a lawyer.

He said he has talked to his own lawyer and was assured he could win a case, but that it would probably cost about \$5,000 in lawyer fees.

A letter was sent by 30 local farmers to Cloud County Atty. Larry Vernon complaining about the alleged starvation of cattle on the Stanford farm.

STATE LAW gives veterinarians and officials of humane societies the right to confiscate animals which have been neglected. The county attorney can also file charges against someone mistreating animals.

So far no official charges have been made. However, the farmer said a person from the county attorney's office has been to Stanford's farm and taken a picture of about 35 dead cows.

The farmer said Stanford had 35 dead cows drug into a silo after the sheriff received complaints.

A story which appeared in the local Concordia paper Tuesday quoted Stanford as saying the "cattle are being fed." He said an attendant was supposed to take care of the cattle.

THE FARMER said after the story came out the cattle were hid behind a barn on the farm.

Apparently, the whole county is interested in the Stanford case.

"Everybody acts real nice to Stanford in town," the farmer said. "He scares everybody to death because he is a lawyer, but they know what is going on."

"Stanford says he doesn't know anything about it since somebody else takes care of the cattle. Hell, he drives by the farm every day in his new Lincoln Continental."

The farmer said 15 minutes after the story appeared about the alleged starvation, the cattle were turned out into a wheat field to "fatten up."

"He has fed them dry Johnson grass," he said. "Anybody who knows anything about cattle must know you don't feed them dry Johnson grass."

THE FARMER said many cattle died last winter because they didn't have water to drink.

"They didn't chop the ice on the water tank," he said. "That really got them. The cattle were bawling terrible out on the middle of the ice on the pond."

"There was a dead cow in the pond for a week. Somebody stopped and seen it and the sheriff made Stanford take it out," he said.

"The coyote hunters had a field day—they didn't have to go on the land, all they had to do was fire a shot in the air and the coyotes would start running from everywhere. One group came out and got nine coyotes in one day."

The farmer said he was worried about the possibility of disease because of the dead cattle lying about. He said his dog constantly drags bones of the dead cattle to his home.

Holiwell arraigned in dorm rape case

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF
A K-State student was arraigned on a rape charge in Riley County District Court Wednesday in connection with a March 30 incident in which a woman says she was gang-raped in the University's Athletic Residence Hall.

Jerome Holiwell, a 19 year-old running back on the K-State football team from Manhattan, was arrested Wednesday morning at the athletic dorm by Security and Traffic police. He was taken to the Riley County Jail where he was later released on \$2,500 bond. A preliminary hearing was set for May 6.

"The investigation will continue and other charges could be forthcoming," said Riley County Atty. Dennis Sauter. He asked that others with knowledge of the incident come forward with details.

Sauter began his investigation about two weeks ago after the woman, a freshman, decided to go to authorities with her story. She had earlier said she wouldn't try to press charges against the men—as many as five raped her, she said—because it "would be my word against theirs."

SAUTER said K-State administrators, coaches and athletes cooperated fully with the investigation.

"Players have talked to us. No one other than possible suspects have refused to talk to us," Sauter said. "Nobody has been trying to cover up this matter."

K-State President Duane Acker said the University will continue to cooperate with Sauter's investigation.

"The issue is now in the appropriate channels of due process and the University will continue to cooperate with the county attorney."

Acker said he "wouldn't make a prediction" as to what action the University might take against Holiwell should he be convicted in court. Holiwell faces possible

action against him by a University tribunal after his case is finished in court. The maximum penalty the tribunal could impose would be expulsion from school.

"We're obliged to protect the rights of any student and assume innocence until proven guilty," Acker said.

IN OTHER developments Wednesday, K-State's annual Chalk-a-lot contest on the sidewalk in front of the Union caused more controversy than it ever has before. A chalk drawing of a building labeled "A-dorm" with a note underneath saying, "Help offset the economic losses of the A-dorm. Join your local orgy group," appeared early in the morning and remained until mid-afternoon when it was doused away with a bucket of water.

Minutes later another student wrote something in its place, drawing an angry crowd of students which broke up only after a campus police officer asked everyone to leave.

Several University staff members and the K-State Center for Student Development have started a letter-writing campaign to give the woman who allegedly was raped "moral support." They are urging persons to write the woman in care of Caroline Peine, a counselor in the center.

Bikes go electric for future needs

CHICAGO (AP)—An inventor and manufacturer of electric bikes and trikes says 10 million of the vehicles may be on American streets in the years ahead as an alternative to gasoline-fueled transport.

Joe O'Neill, who rigged his first electric motor to a bike when he was 12, holds a patent on an electric power pack that can be installed on any bicycle.

Intelligence activities cost may be public information

WASHINGTON (AP)—The director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) said Wednesday that despite some risk, the over-all cost of United States intelligence activities could be made public. But a cost breakdown—even by agencies—would be helpful to the nation's enemies, he said.

"There is a risk in every disclosure, but all of us feel the responsibility to be as open with the country as possible, so the need warrants the risk being taken," Adm. Stansfield Turner told the Senate Intelligence Committee.

THE CIA chief led a list of witnesses as the panel opened hearings aimed at determining whether any part of the nation's top secret intelligence costs, traditionally hidden in the budget of the Pentagon and other agencies, should be divulged.

There is strong sentiment in

Congress, and some in the intelligence community itself, that public confidence in the CIA and other agencies, rocked in recent years by revelations of improper activities, might be restored if costs were exposed.

Some critics also contend it is unconstitutional for United States citizens to be denied this information.

Choosing his words carefully

and several times declining to answer detailed questions for security reasons, Turner made it evident that any cost disclosure is not regarded with enthusiasm among professionals in the spy trade.

PRESIDENT Carter, he said, had ordered him not to oppose publication of the over-all budget of the intelligence community.

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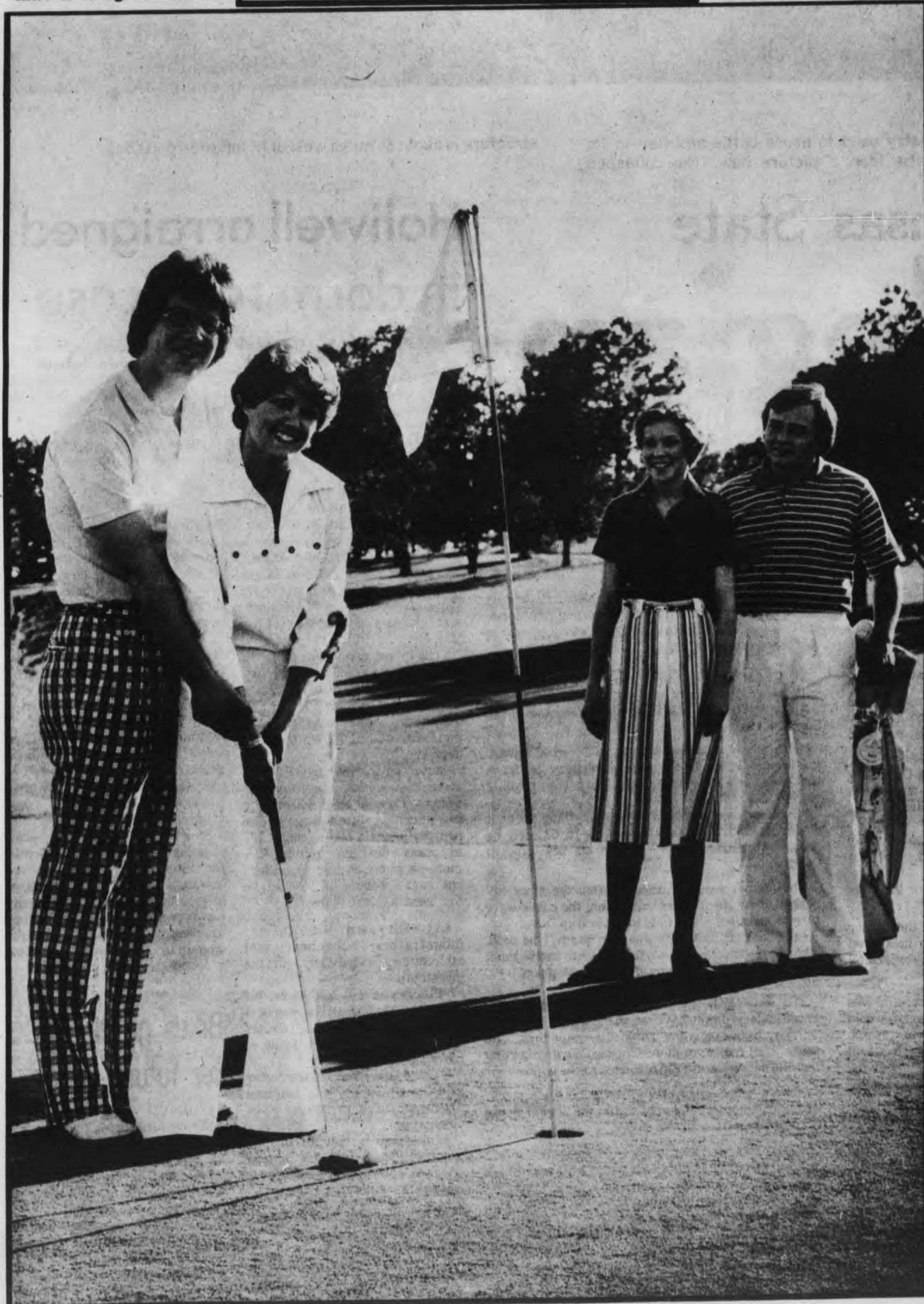
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—President Carter's proposed Department of Energy cleared its first legislative hurdle Wednesday when a House subcommittee approved the bill after curbing the power to be given the new Cabinet-level secretary.

The approval by the legislation subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee was the first by any unit of Congress on the proposed legislation. It came on a voice vote.

However, the legislation reported out by the subcommittee does not give the head of the new department all of the powers Carter had suggested.

WESTMINSTER, Calif.—The bodies of 114 unidentified victims of history's worst aviation disaster, the collision of two jumbo jets last month in the Canary Islands, were buried Wednesday in numbered graves.

About 250 people gathered under partly cloudy skies for a brief interfaith memorial service along rows of white burial vaults, each topped with red flowers.

After the ceremony, the vaults containing remains of the crash victims were placed in individual grave sites in a special area of Westminster Memorial Park to be dominated by a central monument naming the victims of the March 27 crash at Santa Cruz de Tenerife.

There was no mass grave as reported earlier.

WASHINGTON—Backing President Carter, Senate Democrats defeated two Republican efforts Wednesday to immediately cut federal income taxes.

The Senate rejected, 58-39, a GOP proposal that would have cut rates on taxable incomes up to \$20,000, with most relief going to taxpayers in middle-and lower-income brackets.

The Senate then defeated, 62-32, a second Republican proposal for a flat 10 per cent cut in all individual income tax rates.

In their arguments for tax cuts, Senate Republicans hit hard at the themes that Carter's stimulus package now contains little for what they called the overburdened middle-income taxpayer and that high taxation is dampening business confidence needed for job-creating investments.

OAKLAND—Girding for a long, dry summer, officials have tightened water rations already in effect for more than a million people. But some San Francisco Bay area businesses and residents complain they can't even live with the old allotments.

New water-use restrictions were voted Wednesday for 1.1 million residents east of San Francisco. The allotments are aimed at cutting water use by 35 per cent. Previously, water officials had thought a 25 per cent cut would do.

"To be honest with you, I'm scared," said Oakland water spokesman David Vossbrink. "I'm scared when I see the pictures of how low Pardee Reservoir is, and when I know the water requirements of the system."

The district said it expects Pardee, its main source of water in normal times, to go dry by the end of the year.

ASPEN—Singer Claudine Longet, convicted in the shooting death of her lover, is sharing a jail cell with a woman convicted of drunken driving, authorities say.

Both women are serving 30-day sentences.

"They did not know each other before, but they do now," said the spokeswoman. "Both seem to be in good spirits. There doesn't seem to be a conflict of any sort."

Longet began serving her sentence April 18 for criminally negligent homicide in the death of skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Local Forecast

It will be partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of scattered thunderstorms late this afternoon and night. The high today will be in the upper 70s to low 80s and temperatures tonight will be in the low 50s. Friday will be cloudy and cooler with a high in the low to mid 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME EC MAJORS—Applications for committee positions on council are available in the Dean's office Justin hall.

APPLICATIONS for the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics will be accepted through May 6. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

TODAY

RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7

p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE will hold an information meeting for novice camp canoe at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Cavalier Club for installation of officers. Cost is \$1 per person.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 107.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY-ANGEL FLIGHT protocol committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for election of officers.

MU FORESTRY SCHOOL adviser Lee Paulsell will have an informal question and answer session at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C. Everyone welcome.

GRAIN SCIENCE & INDUSTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the house.

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM will hold try-out clinics from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the fieldhouse.

FRIDAY

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM will hold try-out clinics from 4:30-6 p.m. at the fieldhouse.

ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

Minimum wage bill waits for Bennett's final decision

TOPEKA (AP)—A bill to establish Kansas' first minimum wage law headed for the desk of Gov. Robert Bennett Wednesday.

Bennett said through an aide that he was "very pleased" that the bill passed, but declined to declare whether he would sign it into law, as is his custom on most legislation he has not seen in final form.

A TOP state labor official also hailed passage of the measure as the culmination of "at least a 20-year fight," but said it could have been better.

As it went to the governor, the bill includes most provisions Bennett wanted—setting a minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour, with overtime for time worked beyond 46 hours a week, but exempting agricultural

and domestic workers as well as those under 18 and those over 60 years of age.

PRESENT federal minimum wage is \$2.30 an hour, but that wasn't the important thing as far as organized labor was concerned.

Getting a law on the books after years of work, and requiring payment of overtime to workers not engaged in business enterprises in interstate commerce was the key for labor.

The bill, which went to Bennett when the House approved it 73-49, completing legislative action on it, could apply to as many as 160,000 Kansas workers not now covered by the federal minimum wage.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Inactive legislators neglect business

Since January, the Kansas legislature has debated, talked, considered, studied and generally procrastinated itself and the rest of the state into exasperation.

The legislators have engaged themselves in such serious business as presenting cow pies to each other and attacking a colleague for smoking marijuana, while carefully avoiding controversial issues.

MEANWHILE, trivial matters such as school finances and major appropriations bills have languished within the legislative mechanism and will have to be decided in a scheduled three-day wrap-up of the 1977 session.

It is amazing that such important legislation must be considered so late in the legislative session.

The 1977 session of the legislature has been described as do-nothing session.

UNFORTUNATELY, the facts support the description.

The legislators have carefully avoided acting upon any controversial issue and neglected to decide regular affairs of the state.

The legislators should be greeted with hoots of derision should they return to their home districts complaining of overwork.

Kansas deserves an efficient legislature that establishes priorities and deals with the legislation necessary for the state government to function before it considers controversial issues which are usually given cursory attention and then sent back to committee for consideration.

THE LEGISLATORS should examine their performance this session and resolve to improve their performance next year to improve the government of Kansas.

If they don't, they will be only be able to nod when they are collectively described as a do-nothing legislature.

JEFF HOLYFIELD
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 27, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Roy Wenzl, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Tim Horan

Some good things do happen

Over the past several weeks some events have taken place which deserve applause louder than Ellis Rainsberger's first Big Eight football victory which, with luck, will come this season.

Maybe it's because I don't want to be branded as a critical columnist who sees only fault and never the good: So, this column will deal only with the good.

I'LL AVOID mentioning things like McCain Auditorium's air conditioning unit, which has no entrance to it. And now that it has broken down, workers have dug down the side of the building and will pound a hole in the foundation to get inside and repair the unit.

No, I won't mention things like that.

However, here are some of those good events that have happened.

—THE RILEY County Police Department made a number of

arrests for heroin and other hard drugs. It should be applauded for not wasting our money and its time on marijuana and prostitution arrests.

—THE MANHATTAN City Commission, the Bikeway Advisory Committee and a K-State civil engineering class should be credited for the formation of a bike route, which will connect the campus, the city parks, some residential areas and downtown.

The \$40,000 bikeway will be funded jointly by the federal government and the city commission. Maintenance will be funded from fees received from bicycle registration.

—THE UNITED States took a strong stand on its new 200-mile fishing limits. The United States took possession of two Russian fishing trawlers that allegedly disobeyed the new limit.

—THE CITY commission tabled the authorization of a \$30,000 feasibility study for the provision of services across the Kansas River, an area southeast of Manhattan.

It was evident when Roger Fedde, southeast area resident, submitted a petition signed by 111 area residents indicating the services weren't wanted.

Eventually the commission will face the issue again and I hope they won't force something upon

these people that the majority doesn't want.

—BLACK STUDENT Union realized money can be hard to come by these days and out their budget by \$2,825. BSU's main decrease came in discontinuing funds for speakers. It felt the responsibility to bring in minority speakers should be shouldered by the University.

BSU also discontinued "Nuance," the minority student newspaper. It felt the Collegian should cover minority affairs better.

I hope other organizations will follow BSU's example.

—JOHN CHALMERS, vice president for academic affairs, and K-State's family and child development department are working on plans to renovate an old boarded-up house.

The plans call for making the house into a low-cost child-care center and development laboratory.

—THE UNITED States Postal Service is working its way out of the hole and finished one whole year with a financial surplus. With this surplus, it is doubtful if postal rates will rise until sometime in 1978.

All of these deserve a two-handed round of applause louder than a 21-bomb nuclear explosion.

Letter to the editor

Victims innocent

Editor,

Re: Bertie Johnson's letter to the editor in Wednesday's Collegian.

It is hard to believe that anybody could go through two years of college and have such a closed mind.

Thinking like Johnson's is what causes rape victims to hide the fact they have been attacked.

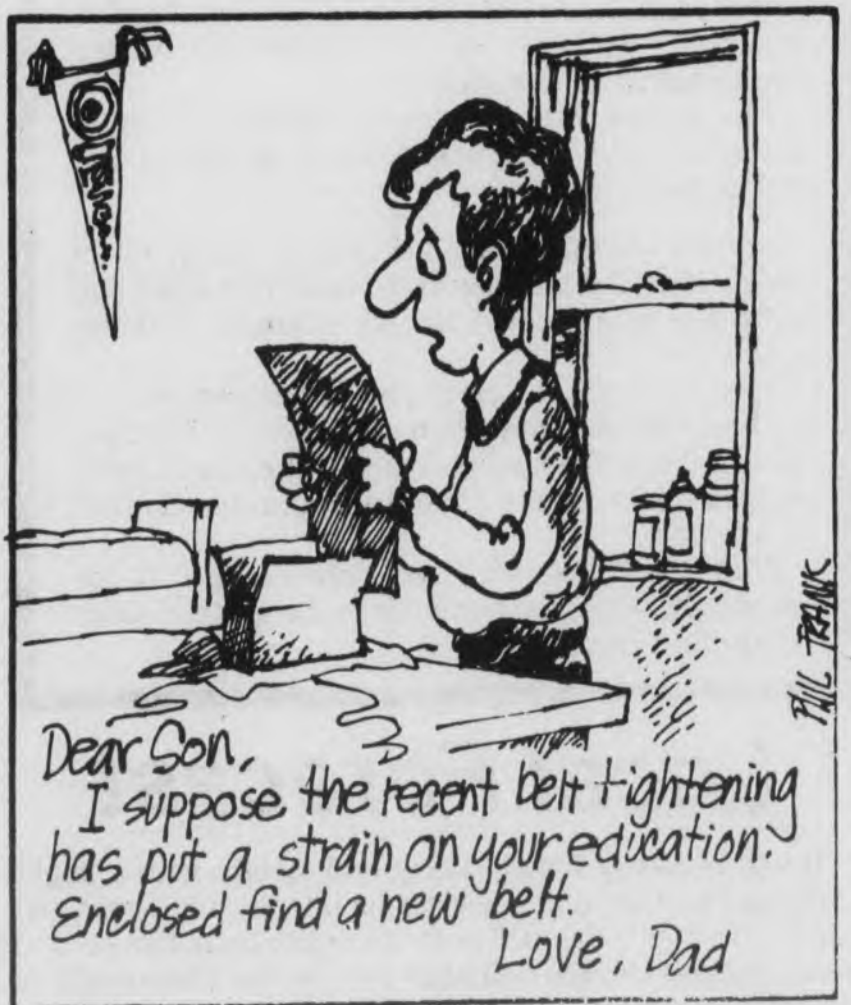
IT'S bad that far too many people share the same theory on rape. If a woman is attacked she is asking for it, right? I guess murder victims advertise the fact they want to be dead, huh?

How dare anyone question the woman's reasons for being at the K-State Athletic Residence Hall or her mode of attire?

The insinuations that this victim of an animalistic crime was drunk, dressed lewdly and offering her "goods for free" is incredible.

IF YOU know so much about this crime I suggest you talk to the campus police, Johnson, or else shut up—you're only adding to the stink of the false accusations floating around this campus.

Debra Ortiz-Hernandez
Junior in education



Letters to the editor

Letter perpetuates myths

Editor,

In reference to Bertie Johnson's letter in Wednesday's Collegian, she concluded her letter with the statement: "One last thing ladies, get your facts together before revealing it to the public."

HOW about taking a little of your own advice? Where did you get concrete evidence that the females involved in the rapes were scantily clad, drunk and "loose as a goose?"

If Johnson's accusations are correct and she has proof that the ladies who were attacked are full of bull, maybe she should come forward with her first hand information.

Johnson sympathizes with the athletes because of the dehumanizing humiliation they are going through because of a stereotype of all athletes as sexual pervers.

WE'RE sure all of the athletes do not fit this stereotype, but conversely, we doubt if all the women who visit the K-State Athletic Residence Hall fit the stereotype you have pinned on them of advertising their goods and asking to be raped.

In her letter, Johnson said: "If a woman wants to be respected, she will be, if she doesn't she won't!" That is an archaic myth.

You sound like any woman who is raped was asking for it because she didn't respect herself. We hope you honestly believe that respect for yourself will save you from a similar situation someday. We doubt if it will!

Rene Netherton
Sophomore in social work

Sharon Kale
Sophomore in radio and TV

Advertisements invite illegal acts

Editor,

Suppose the following advertisement were to appear in the Kansas City Star: Get rich quick; defraud strangers, acquaintances, even friends and relatives of their life savings. Write for our brochure describing 500 time-tested, guaranteed confidence games.

NO RESPONSIBLE editor would accept such an ad; but if an irresponsible one did accept it and if it could be demonstrated that someone had used the advertised materials to commit a crime, that editor would be liable to prosecution as an accessory before the fact.

Yet, on Monday, the Collegian published an ad inviting its readers to commit a kind of fraud—plagiarism—which violates the regulations of this and every other university. The nature and causes of suicide among college students... (Description of a research paper on this topic follows). This and 5,000 other unusually relevant research papers are described as above in our new 1977 mail-order catalogue. Send \$1... (address of company follows).

BOTH advertisements invite behavior, which in the communities the newspapers serve, is illegal. Then what is the difference between the two cases?

We do not suggest that the Collegian staff be prosecuted as accessories to plagiarism, but we do suggest that, as spokesmen for the K-State student body, they pay stricter attention to the implications of what they print.

We most urgently suggest that no more advertisements of this kind be accepted.

FOR THE issue, finally, is not only a moral one. Every honest student who has ever had to compete against plagiarized work has been cheated.

Every student who would not, under any circumstances, buy a term paper should protest against an editorial policy which makes things easy for those who would—and do.

Edwin Moses
Carole Moses
Instructors in English

Letter angers reader, rape victim blameless

Editor,

After reading Bertie Johnson's letter to the editor in Wednesday's Collegian, it was extremely difficult for me to control the anger that followed.

Johnson continues to perpetuate sexist myths that have been spouted within society for centuries. Johnson says that athletes are human beings not animals, (an interesting observation) and then goes on to label the woman involved as a harlot! (my word choice, not Johnson's).

EVERYONE on this campus, including Johnson, seems to be forgetting one important fact: the young woman involved was not "made love to," she was raped!

Her body was taken by five men for their pleasure, against her will! Johnson needs to look deep into her own mind to see just who the "animals" really are!

I sincerely hope that the time never comes for Johnson to be confronted with the criminal act of rape. All of the sexist myths she so grandly listed—i.e., "she asked for it," she was probably wearing suggestive clothing, etc., etc., etc., ad nauseam, will come back to haunt her in full force.

JOHNSON has, in a sense, given any and all men a license to take what they want, when they want it, from whomever they want it!

Thanks Johnson, it is women like you who continue—along with sexist, bigoted males—to make this earth a hell for women in general.

Denise Harvey
Freshman in
journalism and mass communications

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Applications
for the paid position of
Advertising Salespersons
of the
K-State Collegian
For Fall Semester
are available in Kedzie 103
Deadline May 6, 1977

Reader sympathetic

Editor,

I fail to see why the athletes suffer from the attacks of the angry aggressive women.

I feel so sorry for them.

Stan Wilson
Janitor
Derby Food Center

The HAPPENING
is what's Happening!
—Friday the 13th—
(Details soon)

ELECTROLUX OFFERS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT TO COLLEGE STUDENTS
For the 11th Consecutive Year, Electrolux is offering summer, part-time or full-time employment to college students. The program includes \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 Special Awards for selling a fixed volume of business. Student participation has continually increased. Last year the sales volume of students in the summer program totaled over \$2 million.
Interested students may apply to any Electrolux Branch office or write: **ELECTROLUX COLLEGE EDUCATION FUND**
2777 SUMMER STREET
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PROGRAM of POPULAR MUSIC

Friday, May 6—Saturday, May 7

McCain Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Reserved Tickets from Auditorium Box Office—532-6425

Adults \$2.50 Students \$1.50



A whole new range of Colorado Colors.
Brought to you by Bonne Bell and the great American outdoors.

Spring is incredible in the Rockies. It tints the mesas with tender mauve. Washes the snow peaks with rosy shadows. And turns the air to transparent gold. You've never seen anything so fresh and clean and wonderful—till you see yourself in the new Colorado Colors from Bonne Bell. We've captured the natural beauty of mountain Spring for you.

Colorado Color Moisture Tint: A silky smooth, moisturizing bronzer that gives you a natural look.

Honest Makeup protects you from the elements with moisturizers and a sunscreen.
Colorado Colors Spring Lipsticks: Fresh-bloomed colors that give lips a mountain rain of moisture and screen them from the sun.

Colorado Colors Spring Eyeshadows: From sandstone pales to deep granite darks, to highlight and contour.

True Blush: A see-through gel that reflects the rich deep colors of a legendary land.

JCPenney
4th & Houston

WRC, Drug Ed, Touchstone face cuts

BY BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reporter

Amendments which would eliminate tentative allocations to Women's Resource Center, Touchstone and Drug Education Center were submitted Tuesday for consideration tonight when Student Senate wraps up tentative allocation proceedings.

An amendment sponsored by E. J. Compton, agriculture senator, would eliminate the \$730 tentative allocation to Women's Resource Center (WRC).

SENATE'S Finance Committee recommended the body not fund WRC, but senate last Thursday approved an amendment allocating the service \$730.

"Originally I had voted for the amendment of \$730, but after reviewing the entire budget I

realized there had to be some cuts somewhere," Compton said.

Compton said she had talked to various students and asked them which social services they would like continued and which should be eliminated.

"It was unanimous that no one wanted Women's Resource Center," Compton said. "It really surprised me."

Two further amendments would eliminate funds to Drug Education Center, which was tentatively allocated \$3,799, and Touchstone, which tentatively received a \$1,720 allocation.

Another amendment would increase the public relations allowance in the Student Governing Association (SGA) budget from \$1,300 to \$1,540, and would increase SGA's allocation to \$22,145.80.

Senate will also consider an amendment submitted Tuesday which would decrease the International Coordinating Council (ICC) allocation from \$4,930 to \$4,230. Most of the proposed \$700 decrease was a \$500 reduction in the group's \$2,000 honorarium allowance.

STILL another amendment would decrease the Chicano student organization MEChA's honorarium allocation from \$2,000 to \$1,200.

Finance Committee had recommended the \$1,200 figure but senate amended it to \$2,000 during the tentative allocation proceedings.

FONE would receive funding for an assistant director for nine months if an amendment to increase that service's tentative allocation from \$3,882 to \$4,932.

Fone had requested the assistant director funding for nine months at \$150 a month (\$1350) but Finance Committee recommended funding for only two months. Senate approved the committee's recommendation during tentative allocations.

An amendment which would give the student attorney a four per cent merit increase in July will also be considered tonight.

FINANCE Committee Chairman Max Knopp said the biggest problem tonight will be keeping the meeting in order.

"I'm not trying to say that Cindy (Thomas, student senate chairman) won't be able to handle it, but there's going to be a lot of

amendments and I'm afraid there's going to be some confusion," Knopp said.

"We're about \$4,300 over (the \$115,000 available) and I'd sure hate to see us go over that figure," he said. "We're going to have to find \$4,300 somewhere and we're going to have to have quite a few cuts to get that."

Knopp said any money (senate allocates) over the amount the committee recommended must come out of senate's reserve account, which contains \$11,000.

Tuesday was the deadline for submitting amendments to the tentative allocations bill. Senate tonight will consider no amendments from the floor unless they concern already submitted amendments.



COLLEGE LIFE
You'll never REALLY know till you've been there.

Picnic—May 1, 4:00 p.m.

Tuttle Creek Outlet Picnic Area
Everyone Welcome
\$1.25 per person

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Thieves drive off with phone wires

ATCHISON (AP)—Long distance telephone service was cut off at two small communities near Atchison in northeast Kansas when thieves stripped more than two miles of copper wire from poles in two locations.

Don Spiegel, a wire chief in Atchison for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., reported it received a trouble signal about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

About an hour later, he found a gap between Lancaster and Effingham where the wires had been stolen. Spiegel reported to the sheriff's office that a red pickup truck drove off as he arrived but he was unable to determine its make or get its license number.

Start your tan this season in a fun way with new swimwear by Hi-Tide. Bikinis or a one-piece in bright colors or prints... whatever suits your mood. Cap it with a sunny straw hat or a face-saver visor hat. And, cover your feet in style with surfer thongs by Young Californian. Suits \$14-25. Hats and Visors \$6. Thongs \$4.

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Senate to decide on funding of ID Center for fiscal 1978

By JETT ANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

A proposal to fund the ID Center for the first six months of fiscal 1978 and hold the rest of its yearly allocation in reserves will go before Student Senate tonight.

The proposal would place \$3,3036 of the total \$11,890.96 allocation in reserves to give a senate task force time to investigate the method of funding and producing IDs.

The measure would allow the center \$8,854.96 for fall registration and the fall semester.

The total allocation would be \$829.04 less than the center's original \$12,720 request. The task force reworked the center's budget and found some supplies the center had overlooked earlier, said Hank Spencer, task force member.

The task force was established after senate tabled the ID budget recommendation amid charges some of the new laminated ID cards fell apart after one year.

SPENCER, arts and sciences senator, said the task force will look into the production method, the efficiency and the funding of the cards.

"If we find the system we are using now is the best system then we will go ahead and give them the money in reserves," Spencer said.

"This is not to end the present system of IDs," said Melodi Dooling, task force member. "All the task force will do is investigate the system and report back to senate in November."

The money would be placed in reserves to keep some control over the funds, said Ken Allen, task force member.

"Money is usually placed in reserves if there is some question to its use," Allen said.

Indian craftsman to speak tonight

Pottery, embroidery, weaving and Indian figures by Lucy Lowden will be displayed today in the Union Little Theatre foyer.

Lowden will hold an informal discussion from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. in the foyer. She also will speak at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre about her background and craft technique.

Lowden's art has brought her wide recognition with awards from the Heard Museum in Phoenix, the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial in Gallup, N.M. and the Santa Fe Museum.

Her work is in permanent displays at the New Mexico State Fair, the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C. and numerous museums throughout the United States.

Lowden, a member of the Jemez Pueblo tribe in New Mexico, attended the United States Indian School in Albuquerque and later the University of New Mexico.

Faculty and students are welcome to attend. Lowden's appearance is sponsored by K-State's Native American Indian Student Body.

Grandson called for clarification of 'Robert's Rules'

BELLEVILLE, N.J. (AP)—When you can't find the answer in "Robert's Rules of Order" try Robert.

The book by Henry Robert is used in countless public forums every day to solve questions of parliamentary procedure.

But when the Board of Education here wanted a clarification on the meaning of an abstention, the answer couldn't be found in Robert's book. So the board called Robert's grandson.

Board Counsel Frank Pomoco said he reached Henry Robert III at his Annapolis, Md., home Tuesday night.

After about half an hour the phone call was adjourned, the meeting called back to order, and Robert's ruling imposed.

Recorder in Thompson Hall shows vibes of planet earth

By H.R. BEAL
Collegian Reporter

The east end of Thompson Hall houses a device which allows one to record the "vibes" of the entire planet.

It is the recording end of a seismograph and it registers vibrations of the earth as lines on a sheet of paper wrapped around a revolving cylinder. The lines remain fairly straight when there is no ground motion but when there is movement zig-zagging lines appear.

"You can tell when the 7:30 a.m. classes begin on campus," said Claude Shenkel, professor of geology.

The vibration picked up from this kind of activity is distinguished easily from those of an earthquake. The changes in the lines are minor.

THE SEISMOGRAPH is used by the geology department to study earthquakes and the waves of energy they produce.

An earthquake is a vibration of

the ground produced by the rupturing of rock masses beneath the earth's surface. The energy released by these movements is transmitted through the earth in the form of waves. A seismograph records the intensity and duration of these waves, Shenkel said.

In order to record motions of any direction there are three seismographs. One records vertical motions and the others the east-west and north-south movements, Shenkel said.

The three seismographs are located in the basement of the McCain Auditorium addition and are anchored to the limestone bedrock. Wires run from these instruments to the recorder in Thompson Hall.

"They're in that position because we know they're on

bedrock there and the bedrock transmits most of the shock," Shenkel said.

IN ADDITION to earthquakes, the seismograph records the continuous vibrations of the planet, called microseisms, and is sensitive enough to pick up vibrations from two people jumping on the basement floor of McCain Auditorium.

"We have literally thousands of small shocks bigger than microseisms, but as you go up to larger and larger shocks, those on a Richter scale magnitude of 7.5 to eight, there are only one or two a year, on the average," he said.

The largest earthquakes known in Kansas occurred in 1867 and 1902, both with an estimated magnitude of three to five on the Richter scale.

Lucy Lowden

Creator of one of the most unique new American Indian art forms.

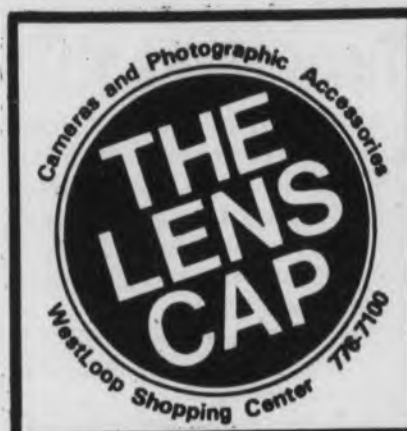
Today

Informal discussions: 9-11 a.m. 1-3 p.m.
in foyer of K-State Little Theatre.

Lecture on her works: 8 p.m.
in Little Theatre.

Exhibit of her sculpture, weaving, embroidery, and pottery all day in Little Theatre foyer. Sale of Mrs. Lowden's pottery outside Little Theatre beginning at 9 a.m.

Part of the K-State Native American Indian Art Series



Seersucker

at

Keller's Too

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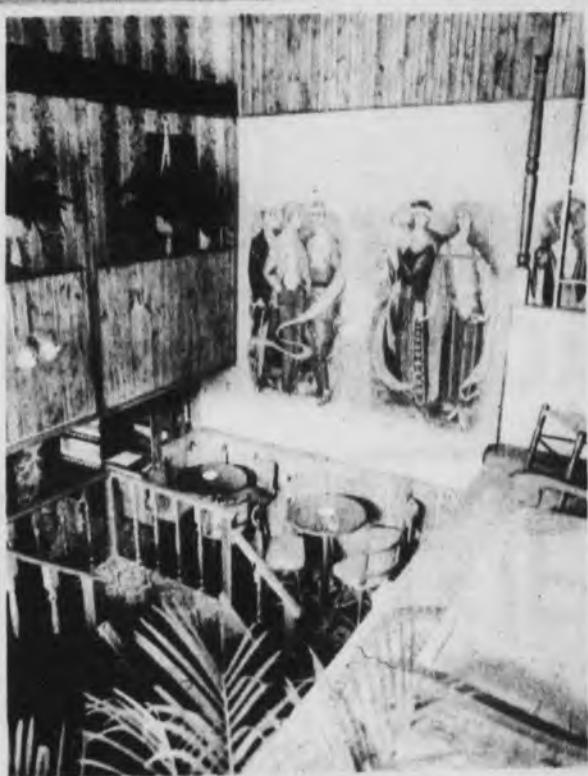
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drawstring waist
...\$13.00
Wrap skirt
...\$29.00



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Shirt same
as at left

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—The Past Revisited—

Cats head to Drake Relays

In an effort to salvage a relay victory on the Midwest Circuit (Texas, Kansas and Drake), K-State men's track team is beefing up its distance medley unit for the Drake Relays, Friday and Saturday.

"We figure that race is our best shot," said Mike Ross, K-State track coach, "particularly with our new lineup."

The foursome of Greg Schlatter (880-yards), Chris Muehlbach (440-yards), Tim Davis (1,320-yards) and Greg Glass (mile) the Cats finished fourth behind Arkansas, Texas and Minnesota in 9:42.5 at the Kansas Relays last weekend.

AT DRAKE, Ross will challenge with the combo of Roger Winter (880), Muehlbach (440), Bob Prince (1,320) and Glass (mile). K-State won the distance medley at Drake last year.

Ross said the other "good relay chance" K-State has is the 480-yard shuttle hurdle race.

"Since the shuttle relay is an event seldom included on the program, it's hard to guess but we have four pretty consistent hurdlers," Ross said.

Teaming up in the event for the Cats will be Vince Parrette, Mike Halpin, J.D. Hill and Louie Combs.

Hoping Prince is "ready to unleash a big one," Ross said he plans for the Sioux City senior to run in Drake's talent-loaded invitational 800-meter run.

ROSS PRAISED the recent performances of Glass, Muehlbach and jumper Darryl Bennett. Muehlbach dipped to a 47.0 relay quarter at Kansas, while Glass lowered his mile in a baton event to 4:05.3 and Bennett had a personal best 49-9½ in the triple jump.

Sports

The Cats will not send sprint medley or two-mile relay units to Drake.

"We plan to cut down on our volume of races in hopes that it will help the quality of our performances," Ross said.

WHILE THE men's team is going after the year's first relay victory on the circuit, K-State's 11-member women's contingent will be looking for their second win ever at the prestigious affair.

Teri Anderson won the mile for K-State back in 1972, but winning their second title won't be an easy task, said coach Barry Anderson, noting the caliber of talent competing.

"If we have some good times and distances and a couple of good placings, we'll be satisfied with our performances," he said.

Anderson said he feels his squad's best bet for an individual title rests with high jumper Diane Moeller. She won the event at Kansas last weekend with a school record 5-6¼, narrowly missing 5-7.

"Diane is jumping extremely well," Anderson said. "I look for her to go 5-8 sometime this season and this could be the time."

THE CATS send their sister team of Renee and Joyce Urish into a talented 1,500-meter field that will feature Francie Larrieu Lutz.

Renee, the younger of the two, had her hopes for a triple crown on the circuit shattered at Lawrence when she came in second behind Iowa State's Debbie Vetter in

4:24.7. Urish won the 1,500 at Texas in 4:30.15.

Joyce finished second to her sister at Texas with a 4:36.0 clocking and was fifth at Kansas in 4:34.0.

K-State's other shot at an individual crown rides with freshman ace Cindy Worcester in the 880 meters. She was sixth in the open invitational event at Kansas with a personal best time of 2:03.9.

"That's probably the best sixth place time ever ran, but Cindy didn't have a good race at Kansas," Anderson said. "I think she will run a smarter, better race this weekend."

Worcester and Renee Urish will join Jane Wittmeyer and Toni Mills for the mile relay and Worcester will run the 880 medley relay with Pat Osborn, Sharon McKee and Jan Smith.

Rounding out the Cats' team for Drake are shot putters Christy Tumberger and Linda Long, the duo that finished 2-3 respectively at Lawrence.

The rest of the women's squad will compete in a non-scoring triangular with Kansas and Nebraska at Lawrence this weekend.

Texas blanks K.C.

KANSAS (AP)—Juan Beniquez hit his first home run in two years and Bert Blyleven fired a seven-hitter despite a couple of shaky innings as the Texas Rangers blanked the Kansas City Royals 5-0 Wednesday night.

Blyleven, 2-2, was in trouble in the fifth and sixth innings but escaped each time.

Beniquez, the No. 9 batter in the Texas line-up, gave Blyleven all the runs he needed in the third inning with his three-run shot off Dennis Leonard.

K-State wins four on road

K-State's women's softball team swept two games from Iowa State Wednesday in Ames.

On Tuesday, the Cats won a four-team tournament in Des Moines, Iowa. K-State beat Grandview College, 10-4, and Central College of Iowa, 11-0, to win the tourney.

Nancy Gardner and Chris Gardner were winning pitchers.

In the first game of the ISU doubleheader, K-State scored two runs in the fourth inning on the way to a 2-0 victory. Betsy Locke singled and Janelle Poppe reached first on an error. Susie Norton then tripled to score the runs.

K-State had three hits and committed one error. Iowa State had three hits and five errors. Nancy Gardner, winning pitcher, was credited with eight strikeouts.

THE CATS beat the Cyclones in the second game, 6-2.

K-State connected for nine hits and committed three errors. The

Cyclones had six hits and four errors.

The Cats scored three runs in the first inning. Patty Wendt and Poppe singled. Norton followed with another triple and Margo Jones singled Norton in.

ISU retaliated for two runs in their half of the first.

But K-State added two more runs in the second as Wendt singled and Locke reached base on a fielder's choice.

Poppe singled to score Wendt. Norton then singled to score Locke.

The Cats' final run came in the seventh. Norton scored when Margo Jones reached base on an error.

Chris Gardner was winning pitcher.

K-State's record is now 16-12. The Cats wrap up their season in a three-team round-robin Saturday at Emporia against Emporia State and Fort Hays State.

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ULTRA-DYNAMIC
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The intramural track meet begins at 4:30 p.m. today at the Christian Track. The meet will run through Saturday.

Field and running events start at 4:30 today and Friday, and at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

No one will be admitted to the track until 4 p.m. today and Friday. Spikes (1/4 inch maximum) are allowed in all events. All field events are finals.

Order of track events: faculty, women, independent, residence hall and fraternity.

The following events have eight or less entries and will go directly to the finals on Saturday morning:

Women's mile relay.
Women's 880-yard run.
Independent 440-yard relay.
Independent 880-yard relay.
Independent mile run.
Independent 880-yard run.

The intramural team handball tournament (not for points) will be May 9-15.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Entry fee is \$3 per team (no limit to people on team).

A clinic to discuss rules is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, in Ahearn gymnasium.

Recreational Services is sponsoring a "superstar" competition from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 7. Entry fee is 50 cents for single entrants (plus 50 cents if you bowl) or \$2 for three-member teams.

There are no eligibility requirements. Teams can have faculty, staff and student combinations. Rules are available in Ahearn 12.

Events will be in Memorial Stadium, the natatorium, gymnasium and the Union. Ahearn Field House will be used if the weather is bad.

There will be a men's and women's division. No points will be awarded.

Baseball millionaires not paying dividends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three weeks after the major league baseball season started, some of last winter's expensive free agents still are spinning their wheels.

Prominent among the disappointments so far are pitchers Wayne Garland, who received a 10-year \$2.3 million contract from Cleveland, Don Gullett, who pocketed \$2 million from the New York Yankees, reliever Bill Campbell, a million-dollar addition to the Boston Red Sox bullpen, and infielder Sal Bando, who got \$1.4 million from the Milwaukee Brewers.

At the other end of the spectrum are Joe Rudi of the California Angels, Dave Cash of the Montreal Expos and Gary Matthews of the Atlanta Braves, who have celebrated their capitalist status with hot starts.

GARLAND CAME up with arm trouble in spring training and in his first two regular season starts surrendered eight runs and 13 hits in eight innings, for an inflated earned run average of 9.00.

Gullett suffered a twisted neck and ankle in his last start Tuesday night in Baltimore. After four games, his record is 1-2 and his ERA is a fat 6.37.

Campbell has accumulated some depressing numbers in Boston. The reliever had appeared in five games for the Red Sox through Tuesday, allowing 12 hits and nine earned runs in seven innings for an ERA of 11.57.

Bando, installed as the Brewer third baseman, only had 10 hits in his first 47 trips for Milwaukee and was batting .213.

Other ex-Oakland players are having better success. Rudi is batting .347 for California and leading the major leagues with 26 runs batted in. Teammates Don Baylor and Bobby Grich also are off to solid starts. Baylor is hitting .284, leads the American League in runs with 19 and in doubles with nine. He also has five home runs. Grich is at .263 and has slugged four homers.

TWO OTHER ex-A's, catcher Gene Tenace and reliever Rolie Fingers, have made a smooth switch to the National League San Diego Padres. Tenace is hitting .258 with seven extra base hits including three homers. Fingers has won two games, saved two others and has a 2.51 ERA for nine appearances.

Matthews has been the best free agent buy so far, batting .406 for Atlanta with 26 hits, second best total in the NL.

Cash, who departed Philadelphia for Montreal, also is off to a torrid start, hitting .345 for the Expos.

Ironically, some of the more successful free agents so far were among the cheapest ones.

Billy Smith of Baltimore had 15 hits in his first 32 at bats for a .469 start. Paul Dade is hitting .318 at Cleveland and Eric Soderholm has a .322 batting average with the Chicago White Sox.



K-State Players
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APRIL 28, 29, 30-1977

MCCAIN AUD. 8 p.m.

tickets students
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**A Big Twin has more
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**PETER SELLERS
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL
HERBERT LOM**

9:45



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Fire-fighter-city negotiations on union contract may stall

BY KEN MILLER
City Editor

Negotiations between Manhattan's fire fighters and the city of Manhattan are approaching a stalemate but the city isn't ready to declare an impasse and bring in a state mediator according to a fire fighters' union representative.

According to negotiating ground rules set by both sides before talks began, an impasse can't be declared in contract talks unless both sides agree negotiations have broken down.

ACCORDING to a representative of the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 2275, the firemen believe no more progress can be made in negotiations. City Manager Les Rieger, however, said the impasse hasn't been reached and talks will continue with the union.

Negotiations picked up this month where they left off when the contract was signed last July, with pay being a major point of contention between both sides, this year as well as last.

Last year's negotiations lasted four months and state and federal mediators were called in before the agreement was reached.

If both sides declare an impasse, a state (mediator) will be called in from the Kansas Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) to settle differences. If no agreement is reached with the state

mediator a federal mediator may be called in. Final approval of any contract, however, rests with the Manhattan City Commission.

Negotiations broke down last summer over pay increases. The union originally asked for a 25 per cent pay increase and the city began by offering no increase. The union eventually dropped to 17.5 per cent and then to 11 per cent with the city coming up to 6.25 per cent before a 6.25 per cent pay increase was agreed on in late June.

THE UNION representative said PERB hasn't been called in yet but may be notified soon if the city decides negotiations have stalled. Paul Sasse, assistant to the city manager, said the city has no comment on current negotiations or on how soon the city may call in a mediator.

A union spokesman said this year's negotiations may be marked by many of last year's complaints. Fire fighters are concerned about a high personnel turnover, "about 33 per cent in the last two years" due to low salaries.

A former fire fighter said there is a possibility of a work slowdown, depending on how negotiations go although the union is prohibited by state laws from striking. "But," the former fire fighter said, "they may decide to go fight fires and do nothing else, like clean up the station."

"Women in the Work Force"

A Lecture by
Jan Kruh

Thursday, April 28, 7 p.m.
Union Rm. 212

Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center

Three blacks shot during riot

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Three black youths suffered gunshot injuries Wednesday during demonstrations by

students against government-imposed rent increases in the black township of Soweto.

Roving bands of black demonstrators set a beer hall on fire, looted a bread delivery truck and a soft drink truck and injured a policeman in a rock-throwing incident.

Police fired warning shots into the air and used tear gas to disperse crowds that numbered in the thousands and roamed the segregated township 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg, home for more than one million blacks.

POLICE CONFIRMED three youths were taken to a hospital suffering gunshot wounds, but a hospital spokesman declined comment on their condition.

Johannesburg police were put on standby alert, and whites were barred from entering Soweto. Riots in the township last June sparked black uprisings that, in four months, caused the deaths of 370 blacks and three whites and injured thousands across white-governed South Africa.

WEDNESDAY'S demonstrators protested Soweto rent increases amounting to 30 to 80 per cent. One crowd of about 2,000 demonstrated outside one of Soweto's biggest high schools with students carrying placards declaring "down with capitalism" and "we won't pay."

Police used tear gas to disperse the crowd.

Aerial fire ladder out of commission

The Manhattan Fire Department's aerial fire truck, which has been bothered by mechanical difficulties for the past year, has broken down again and may not be repaired for another week.

Fire chief Bill Smith said the truck is still able to go on fire calls but the ladder is disfunctional. It's the only ladder in the department which can reach over 50 feet. Without it, the city won't be able to effectively fight a fire above 50 feet, Smith said.

"Hopefully, we'll have the truck repaired this week," Smith said.

Smith said the ladder has been used "about four or five times" in the truck's 10 years of operation, most recently in the Wildcat Creek Apartment fire last Spring.

The truck will be checked by a representative of Seagraves Co. of Columbus, Ohio, its manufacturer, when the company's mechanic next comes to Manhattan. A Seagraves representative said earlier this year, when rumors of sabotage were circulating in the fire department, that a mechanic could be flown to Manhattan in 24 hours if necessary.

Applications are available for the 1977-78 Royal Purple Staff

Positions open:

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------|
| —features editor | —sports writer |
| —business manager | —staff writer |
| —sports editor | —copy reader |
| —asst. features editor | —artist |
| —asst. business editor | |

**Pick up applications in Kedzie
103 and Return by May 6**

NOVICE CAMP CANOE MAY 7 & 8

PILLSBURY CROSSING

Information Meeting:

**Tonight
7 p.m.**

Union Rm. 212

Sign-Up:

**April 29
8 a.m.**

Activities Center

Sponsored by Outdoor Recreation Committee

COST '8



K-State Union

1008L

JUNIORS

Design a logo for YOUR SENIOR CLASS SHIRTS. The winning designer receives a free shirt and activity card. Entries are due in the SGA office in the Union by 5:00 p.m. Wed. May 4. For questions contact Julie Hampl.

Sears

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MANHATTAN



The looks you like
in trendy t-shirts

2⁹⁹

At Sears you'll find the going looks: U-neck styling with short sleeves or the new muscle sleeves. Both in a blend of cotton and rayon. In lots of wanted colors. In sizes S,M and L.

In Our Sportswear Department

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

House committee approves grant to model solar farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee approved Wednesday a five-year, \$20-million grant program for model farms that use solar energy for electricity and heating.

The Senate Agriculture Committee, meanwhile, voted to freeze government support prices for peanuts at \$420 a ton for the next five years instead of letting the support drop to \$400 a ton by 1981 as the administration wanted. The current support price is \$440 a ton.

BOTH programs would be part of the omnibus legislation the committees are writing to replace laws governing major farm and feeding programs that expire Sept. 30.

The Senate committee also rejected the Carter ad-

ministration's recommendation for an income-supporting target price for soybeans — a system already in use for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice. However, it did adopt a minimum \$4-a-bushel price-support loan rate for soybeans for the next five years. The administration backed a \$4 rate next year but wanted flexibility in future years.

UNDER target prices, USDA makes direct payments to farmers whenever the market price of the crop is less than the target price.

Under price-support loans, farmers borrow cash at the rate specified by the law, using the crop they want to grow or market as collateral. When the market price is above the rate, they normally pay off the loan and sell

the crop. The loan rate thus becomes the price floor for the crop.

The soybean loan rate now is \$2.50 a bushel, and the \$4 adopted was what Carter sought.

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2
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FOREIGNER

April 30, 1977

ANOTHER K-STATE UNION CONCERT PRESENTATION

1004 BP

Accessory to murder suspect waives her extradition rights

NEW BERN, N. C. (AP)—A young New Bern woman charged with accessory to murder in the disappearance of two Craven County construction workers has waived extradition from Abilene, where she was arrested Tuesday with a male companion also charged in the case.

TERESA Westbrook Powers, 20, will be returned to New Bern within the next few days to face charges of accessory before and after the fact of murder, according to Craven County Sheriff Bruce Edwards. William Barber, 22, of New Bern, charged with murder, was wounded during the arrest and has not yet been confronted with extradition proceedings, the sheriff said Wednesday. "Barber has been hospitalized and it will be a few days before we know about him," Edwards said. Barber underwent surgery on an artery severed by a police bullet that entered his left arm during a struggle with Abilene police, the sheriff said. "If he does waive his extradition rights, it will be eight to 10 days before he can be released from the hospital," Edwards said.

MEANWHILE, the search continued for Wade William White, 21, of New Bern, and Joseph Michael Taylor, 22, of Jasper. They were last reported seen about 7 p.m. April 5 by Beverly Ann Goodrich, 17, who was charged Monday with accessory after the fact of murder. Edwards said he thinks the two men were killed within three or four hours after Goodrich said she last saw them. The sheriff said all that has turned up in the way of physical evidence were partially burned wallets and other personal items belonging to the missing men.

● Olympus Day ●

● April 30 ●

● Camera Demonstration



Visit with the
Olympus-Vivitar Factory
Representative
All Day Saturday
April 30

OLYMPUS OM-1 CAMERA and LENSES

If you're concerned with the size & weight of your camera, take a look at the smallest, lightest 35mm SLR system camera in the world. The viewfinder is 70% brighter and almost 1/3 larger than most others. Combined with open aperture metering it'll seem like you've been using your old camera with sunglasses on!

The OM-1 is built rugged to take a beating, engineered for a brutal 5 frames per second motor drive operation. It's remarkably quiet and has easily interchangeable focusing screens.

And, don't let the word "system" confuse you. All we're talking about are the over 280 system accessories backing up the camera, including 27 Zuiko lenses, macro and micro equipment plus the spectacular OM Motor Drive. You'll never be left wanting!

Now, there's a \$30 rebate on the OM-1 MD camera

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ROMPERS



Sizes 3/4 to 13/14 \$15.00

For warm weather romping from Wrangler. Both Polyester-Cotton and Blue Denim styles for summer.

Broune's

Downtown
Manhattan

Free Parking Downtown Saturday



GOOD YEAR CUTS THE DECK AND DEALS

WHITEWALLS 2 Full-Width Steel Belts!		
Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
ER78-14	\$54	\$2.47
FR78-14	\$58	\$2.65
FR78-15	\$59	\$2.59
GR78-15	\$61	\$2.90
HR78-15	\$64	\$3.11
JR78-15	\$69	\$3.27
LR78-15	\$73	\$3.44

IT'S YOUR DEAL!



Goodyear's All Time Best Seller!

2 for \$59

A78-13 whitewall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. per tire and old tires

Custom Power Cushion Polyglas Whitewalls

PAIR OFFER

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires
E78-14	2 for \$65	\$2.26
F78-14 or 15	2 for \$73	\$2.42 or \$2.52
G78-14 or 15	2 for \$74	\$2.58 or \$2.65
H78-15	2 for \$84	\$2.88
L78-15	2 for \$85	\$3.12

Other sizes low priced too

Blackwalls \$5.00 less per pair



Double Steel Belted New Car Radials

\$39⁹⁵

ONLY
'Custom Tread'
BR78-13 whitewall plus
\$2.06 F.E.T. and old tire



Four of a kind

**YOUR BEST BUY
4 for \$80**

'Power Steer' Bias Ply Tires
A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. per tire and old tires

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires
B78-13	4 for \$ 87.20	\$1.80
E78-14	4 for \$ 97.60	\$2.26
G78-14	4 for \$110.00	\$2.53
H78-14	4 for \$118.40	\$2.73
G78-15	4 for \$112.80	\$2.59
H78-15	4 for \$121.20	\$2.79

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RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

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\$4.88 Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

• Complete chassis lubrication and oil change • Helps ensure long wearing parts and smooth, quiet performance • Please phone for appointment • Includes light trucks Ask for our Free Battery Power Check



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\$11.88 U.S. made cars — parts extra if needed

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• Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering • Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment



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Remove or dismount two winter tires and rims. Rotate and install or remount your regular tires. Check all tires for damage, wear, correct inflation pressure.

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Protesters hold HEW; win help from groups

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tenacious handicapped demonstrators said Wednesday their 23-day sit-in has helped people realize that "we can do what anyone else can do"—and one result is material support from organizations as varied as the Teamsters and Black Panthers.

The 125 protesters, some blind, some crippled, some deaf, have set up housekeeping in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare regional offices here with improvised showers, cleanup squads and donated groceries.

TYPICAL of community support was the appearance Tuesday of Allan Baird, president of Teamsters Local 921. He strode down the cluttered hallway toward the demonstrators, a grin on his face and, in his hand, a \$100 check from used car salesmen.

"This demonstration has made people realize that we can do what anyone else can do, not only by sitting in, but by expressing what we want and asking for what is ours," said Linda Gill, a partially sighted 25-year-old from Berkeley, Calif.

"We've made people realize that because someone has a disability it doesn't make them helpless or ignorant."

The handicapped coalition occupied the building April 5 and has vowed to remain until HEW Secretary Joseph Califano signs regulations banning discrimination against handicapped persons in any activity receiving federal funds.

"We're determined," said Gill. "It's not like we want something impossible or unreasonable. It means our basic civil rights."

SHE SAID the Teamsters, Safeway stores, Black Panther party and others have given the protesters food and money during the long siege.

North Sea oil leak still out of control

STAVANGER, Norway (AP)—A team of oilmen Wednesday came within one crucial step of capping the five-day-old runaway oil well in the North Sea but quit for the day because of fatigue after six hours of perilous work.

The Phillips Petroleum Co., Oklahoma-based operators of the rig in Norway's Ekofisk oilfield, said attempts to cap the well would be resumed Thursday, weather permitting.

"All steps in the operation require fresh, well-rested people," a Phillips spokesman said.

Spewing 36,000 gallons of oil and shale an hour since Friday, the broken well has formed an oil slick estimated to cover 150 square miles in the middle of the North Sea's prime fishing grounds.

TWO TEXANS from Red Adair's Houston-based team of oil well troubleshooters, Boots Hansen and Richard Hattberg, worked with five assistants on the Bravo rig from daybreak until early afternoon.

The Phillips spokesman said they were one step away from activating "blind rams," half-moon-shaped steel discs that would close off the flow of oil.

The spokesman said the crew became fatigued while wrestling with ram doors that gave access to the discs. One was difficult to move because of a balky gasket.

The men returned to their headquarters on the barge Chocaw. The barge is holding a load of special heavy mud ready to be pumped into the well to reduce the oil pressure once the blowout is capped.

Efforts to stem the gusher were curtailed in the past two days by gale-force winds or lack of wind. A calm Tuesday created a dangerous buildup of suffocating and volatile gas around the stricken rig, forcing the men off after six hours of work. The

conditions Wednesday were described as ideal, with a soft breeze blowing away the gas.

A NORWEGIAN government spokesman said by midmorning Tuesday the well had flushed more than 4.7 million gallons of oil into the sea, but he estimated that about 1.8 million gallons have evaporated.

Norwegian officials reported at midmorning the slick was shaped like a Chile bean, 31 miles long and 12 and one-half miles wide. One part was drifting south and another appeared stationary about 150 miles from the Norwegian coast, 160 miles from Denmark and 205 miles from Britain.

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MANHATTAN
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228 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan

K-State today

THE MUSIC department will present a general student recital at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited.

WOMEN'S Awareness Week concludes with a Careers Day slide presentation from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union second floor concourse. Nan Oser of the Career Planning and Placement Center will discuss "Women in the Work Force" at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

MARGUERITE Baumgartel, associate professor of visual arts education at the University of Kansas, will present an illustrated slide lecture on "Animal Motifs in Indian Sculpture" at noon in Eisenhower 201. The public is invited.

HOWARD Baumgartel, professor of psychology at the University of Kansas, will discuss "Social-Psychological Factors Affecting Innovation and Management in Indian Institutions" at 3:30 p.m. in Anderson 116. The public is invited.

MICHAEL Gaines, associate professor of systematics and ecology at the University of Kansas, will discuss his research on population cycles of prairie wolves at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

AN INFORMATION meeting on novice camp canoeing will be at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

KARL GUTKE, professor of German at Harvard University, will discuss "The King of the Weimar Republic: Gerhart Hauptmann's Role in Political Life, 1919-1933" at 7:30 p.m. in Denison Hall Auditorium. The public is invited.

DONNA BROWN, contralto, and Terry Walker, pianist, will present a program of gospel music at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited.

HAPPY HOUR

4-6 p.m.

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Monday thru Thursday

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—city editor

Deadline for applications:

Friday, May 6 at 5 p.m.



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Only Two More Days!

All remaining tickets are on sale at the K-State Union Ticket Office.

Hours: 9:30-3:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday

1:00-5:00 p.m. Saturday

Saturday night tickets will be
sold at the Box Office of
Ahearn (East Entrance)

6:00-9:00 p.m.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Showtime 8:00 p.m., but
please arrive early, we'd hate
to start without you!

Please, No cameras, tape recorders,
smoking or alcoholic beverages.

—Another K-State Union **UPC** Concerts Presentation—

1004BP



Cort Anderson

Chalk talk

Several K-State students join forces to turn the cement pavement between the Union and Seaton Hall into a color-maze Wednesday during Chalk-a-lot.

Rape panel discussion stresses sex roles

Rape always doesn't occur behind bushes or in dark parking lots.

Many rapes are "social rapes" which grow out of friendships, said Caroline Peine, instructor in the Center for Student Development.

Peine and five others participated in a panel discussion on social rape last night in the Union as part of women's awareness week sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

To constitute rape, there must be some type of force, said Tony Jurich, associate professor of family and child development.

"An assault is when the act becomes the will of only one person," he said. "Sex is the will of two people. Rape is the will of one."

Jurich said many social rapes result after drinking alcohol.

The first parts of the brain to be affected by alcohol are the frontal lobes, which control a person's ability to think ahead and make moral judgments, he said.

"If the girl loses the ability to

think ahead—specifically nine months—and loses the ability to make moral judgments, you can see how things can happen," Jurich said.

American society has a double standard concerning sex, Jurich said. There is a standard for women which says they should have no sex before marriage. Then there is a standard for men which says they must have sex before marriage.

When both sexes try to fulfill those socialized sex-roles, someone has to give, which is

where social rape comes into the picture, Jurich said.

"A girl wants to be sexy enough to interest somebody, but not too sexy that they won't want to take you home to mother," said Cornelia Flora, associate professor of sociology.

Jurich said men also can be socially raped. The social situation is what rapes the guy, he said. The male may be afraid that if he doesn't make the first move, the woman will think he is sexually inadequate.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER PRESENTS: LOVE JOY'S NUCLEAR WAR

FREE

FREE

A classic film dealing with nuclear power, civil disobedience, and the politics of energy.

TUESDAY MAY 3
LITTLE THEATER 7:00 pm

Constrictor corralled in car

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—A motorist on Interstate 80 near here called police Wednesday to report that he was having trouble driving—because his pet boa constrictor had slipped from its cage and was wriggling around in the car.

Iowa state troopers Don Mott and Steve Badger helped the driver corral the snake, but apparently did so with different degrees of enthusiasm.

According to Mott, "Trooper Badger says it was four feet long, but he's afraid of snakes. I say it was two feet long, but I'm not afraid of them."

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The College of Engineering
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BUFFET BANQUET, May 4, 6 p.m.

UNION BALLROOM

DISCOUNT PRICE \$3.50 per student

ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY WELCOME.



The Dinglefest Theatre from Chicago
presents a satirical revue:

GUESSWORKS

McCain Auditorium, Tues. May 3, 8:00 p.m.

They dissect modern-day man living in
a technological world.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50

Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

Reservations: 532-6425



1977

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Let
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to Pizza Hut,

and get beautiful 16 oz. glasses featuring pictures of Kansas City Royals stars. 49¢ buys a soft drink and you keep the glass at participating Pizza Huts in Manhattan.

George Brett April 11-17
John Mayberry April 18-24
Mark Littell April 25-May 1
Tom Poquette May 2-8
Hal McRae May 9-15
Whitey Herzog May 16-22



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537-8181

David Owen
PHOTOGRAPHER

Cold pushes trade into record deficit

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 22 per cent increase in oil imports resulting from an unusually cold winter pushed United States trade into a record monthly deficit of \$2.4 billion in March, the government reported Wednesday.

The trade deficit for the first three months of 1977 totaled \$5.9 billion, which was greater than the entire 1976 deficit and close to the record yearly deficit of \$6.4 billion in 1972.

COURTNAY Slater, chief Commerce Department economist, said the growing deficits are almost entirely the result of increasing oil imports from the oil-exporting nations.

"Everybody recognizes the deficit is with OPEC countries..."

Our trade with the rest of the world is in pretty healthy shape," she said. OPEC is the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, of which Saudi Arabia is the key member.

The Carter administration saw the March trade report as additional ammunition for the energy program that the President proposed last week. "This underscores the importance of energy conservation and the reducing of dependence on foreign oil," said Slater.

Total imports of all goods, including oil, were valued at just under \$12.5 billion in March, while exports were nearly \$10.1 billion, leaving a deficit in United States trade accounts of \$2.4 billion.

THE NATION had deficits of

\$1.8 billion in February and \$1.7 billion in January, which were also monthly records at the time. The entire deficit for all of 1976 was just under \$5.9 billion.

While Slater said she expects substantial monthly deficits will continue for the remainder of this year. She added, "It is reasonable to expect some leveling off" of oil imports now that spring is here.

Both imports and exports were up in March. Exports for the year were running at an annual rate of \$117.9 billion, about three per cent above last year, while imports were at an annual rate of \$14.6 billion, 17 per cent above the 1976 total.

At that rate, the nation would end 1977 with a whopping deficit of \$23.7 billion.

The Commerce Department said total imports of petroleum and petroleum products during March were valued at just under \$4.1 billion, up from slightly more than \$3.3 billion in February. The trade figures were adjusted for seasonal variations.

TOTAL petroleum imports during the first three months amounted to 840 million barrels valued at nearly \$11 billion. At the same time last year, imports were 619 million barrels, valued at \$7.4 billion.

For all of 1976, petroleum imports were 2.6 billion barrels valued at \$32.2 billion.

Meanwhile, the government had encouraging news for the economy in a report that showed productivity of American workers

rose at the fastest rate in a year during the first three months of 1977.

An increase in productivity reduces price pressure since it means workers are producing more goods without an increase in labor costs.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome. (89f)

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89f)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, ponchos, sleeping bags, pup tents, air mattresses, combat boots, white trousers. We have purchased the textile inventory from A & N Surplus Co. of Wichita. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734. (128-147)

Dave's Mobile Homes, Inc. and Auto Sales

Mobile Home Sales—Service—Parts
See Dave and Dave

1/4 mile east of Manhattan
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call 539-8542, 776-7555
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Open Thursday night until 7:30.

NOT JUST a trailer, our home. Two bedroom furnished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 776-6026. (143-152)

1969 GREAT Lakes 12x53, furnished, 2 bedroom, tiedowns, air conditioned, washer/dryer, shed. Call 776-5090 after 4:00 p.m. (141-145)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Skyline, two bedroom, furnished, washer, fully carpeted, tied down and skirting, with utility shed. 776-7886. (140-144)

10x50 MOBILE Home—carpeted, partly furnished, skirting, tied down. Located in Walnut Grove M.H.P. Call 537-9352. (138-145)

1976 TRANS AM; silver, red interior; hard top, electric windows, locks; AM/FM stereo cassette. Best offer over \$5,000. 539-2557. (141-145)

TYPEWRITER LAYAWAY special for graduation: 15% off list on all electric portables. Ends May 7th. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (139-150)

BUNK BEDS: All-wood construction, very sturdy. Cheap. 539-2786; ask for Chris. (143-145)

WHY RENT when you can buy and get all your money back? Buy a double-wide mobile home for thousands less. 2-3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, covered patio, washer, dryer, dog run and shed. Double-sized lot, new interior. Call 537-1131 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (140-149)

1975 HONDA 750 with extras. Only 6,000 miles, has been cared for well. Excellent condition. Doug, Room 361, 539-5301. (141-145)

1973 HONDA CL 350; excellent condition and low miles. Phone 776-3827. (141-145)

'68 FORD Galaxie; runs well, air, power steering. Call 776-3193 after 8:00 p.m. (141-145)

1973 KAWASAKI 350 triple, perfect condition, 5,000 easy road miles. \$550. Call 537-7952; leave message, name and phone number. (141-150)

10x55 SAFEWAY, skirting, tied down, air conditioned, fully carpeted, furnished, nice shady lot. Lot rent \$30.00. Call 776-9056. (142-146)

TWO BEDROOM, 12x60 mobile home, carpeted, washer/dryer, disposal, central air/heat, large dog pen, skirting and tied down. 1-494-2723. (142-146)

GREAT LAKES mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished; good trailer, good price. Call 776-6183 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

1969 COUGAR XR7, power steering, power brakes, FM stereo/8-track. Snow tires, good shape, best offer. After 5:30 p.m., 537-1441. (142-146)

MOBILE HOME, 18x50, good condition, 3 bedroom, washer/dryer, skirting, tied down, shed, many extras. \$4,000. Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-7731. (142-144)

1969 PONTIAC Firebird, 1 owner. Good condition, good gas mileage. Call after 5:00 p.m., Charlie, 539-8058. (143-147)

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Now in progress
Take advantage
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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

LINDY'S

Army and Western Store
231 Poyntz 776-5407

BSA 650 Lightning; excellent condition. \$650 or make offer. Osa 250; great dirt bike, asking \$300. 776-3106. (143-145)

VIVITAR SERIES 28mm f2.5 automatic fixed mount wide angle lens for Minolta. Never used. Leave message for Stephanie Smith at 532-3138. (143-147)

'71 HONDA, 350 CL, \$450. Two used tires, L60-14 Jetson with Mag 14x9. Call 539-2844 or see at 1224 Pomeroy. (143-144)

ADMIRAL 11" black/white TV. Seven months old; in good condition. \$75. Call 776-3108 after 5:00 p.m. (143-145)

(Continued on page 15)



TOMORROW:

BEST TOP NIGHT

\$50.69 to be given away in prizes

Male and Female Competition

IF YOU ENJOY BOTTOMS —

YOU'LL LOVE TOPS!

Coming next Wednesday:

WET FRANK NIGHT

\$50.69 to be given away in prizes

TONIGHT: BACHELOR PARTY FOR Old Buddy DONNIE RICE: Going down one more time for the pie.

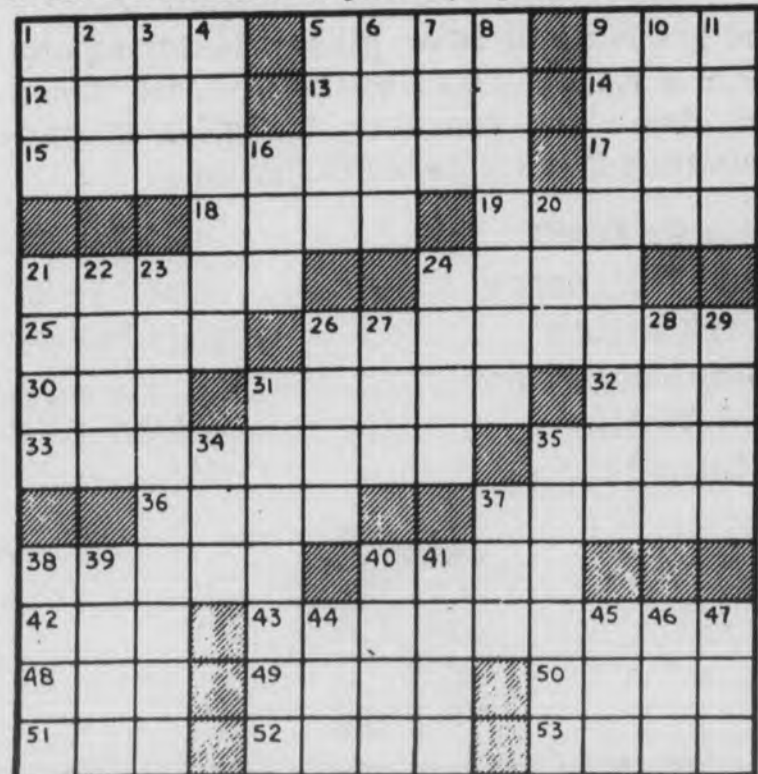
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | DOWN | DOWN |
| 1 Switch angrily | 38 Drummer Gene | 1 Ending for shel or li | 16 Little child |
| 5 Kind of tart | 40 River into the Moselle | 2 Past | 20 Lamprey |
| 9 Tennis stroke | 42 Zero | 3 Gluttony, for one | 21 Homeric poem |
| 12 Exchange premium | 43 Enforceable agreements | 4 Inn | 22 Spanish silver dollar |
| 13 Bait | 48 "Give — whirl" | 5 Antiaircraft fire | 23 Kind of fever |
| 14 Nigerian native | 49 Pennsylvania port | 6 Leash for a hawk | 24 Cuckoo relatives |
| 15 Swiss lake | 50 Old cloth measure | 7 Part of a curved line | 26 Phone |
| 17 Stocking part | 51 Beginning for tan or tar | 8 Partners of pins | 27 Western state (abbr.) |
| 18 To cheat (slang) | 52 Bribes | 9 Sloppy pedestrian | 28 Outstanding |
| 19 Discourage | 53 Salvation, for one | 10 Hautboy | 29 Polka — |
| 21 Bordered | | 11 Dutchman in Africa | 31 Consoles |
| 24 Nautical term | | | 34 Beginning for ply or pose |
| 25 Word with man or back | | | 35 River in Brazil |
| 26 Radio alert system | | | 37 Armed conflict |
| 30 Man's name | | | 38 Contract in wrinkles |
| 31 Robes for Indira | | | 39 Girl's name |
| 32 Express disapproval | | | 40 Make quick cuts |
| 33 Radio cabinets | | | 41 Sweetsop |
| 35 Bet against the banker | | | 44 Spanish gold |
| 36 Obtuse | | | 45 Automobile |
| 37 The — of sin | | | 46 Man's nickname |

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

CHAR CAB BRED
RANA ODA OENO
AVID NOR NANO
BELIEF DANCER
OLE RET
BUDS TRACTION
ANI TIN ORO
REVISION ANEW
IRE USE
MUSTAL AORTAS
ALIT OIL ARIA
ELOI ILL TARN
SANS NEY EPEE

4-28



NATURAL FOODS BUFFET

Thursday 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Everywhere people are returning to the wholesome texture and nutritional goodness of natural foods. And we at Cotton's Plantation believe eating out should be nutritious as well as fun.

Enjoy...

fresh baked whole grain breads, only deep sea fish, fresh vegetables and salads, yogurt cheese and rice casseroles, only lean meat, herbal teas, honey sweetened foods, large salad bar, and fresh fruits.



(Continued from page 14)

10-SPEED bicycle, good condition, \$40 or best offer. Call Greg, 539-7481. (143-144)

TWO \$6.50 tickets for Double Brothers: Section DD, Row 10, Seat 15 and Row 11, Seat 15. \$12 buys both. 537-1213. (143-145)

MOVIE HOME in North Campus Court, 1 1/2 hrs., furnished. Call 539-3339. (144-148)

1966 DODGE sedan, very good condition, air conditioned, radio, automatic, safety inspected, well maintained. \$450 or best offer. 776-5253 after 7:00 p.m. (144-148)

1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 98, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, fully equipped. \$850. Call Greg, 537-0809. (144-145)

VIVITAR SERIES 1 F3.0 200mm and Zuiko Auto-T F2.8 135mm lens for Olympus mounts. Like new. \$140 each. 537-0809. (144-145)

Lucille's

Inside and Outside
Sidewalk Sale
5 days starting
Thursday thru Monday

Reg. \$70 Two piece
pantsuits at \$25

Pants, vests, blouses
and skirts to mix
or match an outfit
for just \$15. Two
pieces of your choice
just \$15

Printed jersey long
sleeve blouses \$5
Buy one and get
another for 1¢

Junior summer
fashion pants
Entire Stock 20% off

Blue denim jeans

1 pair \$5 and get one free.
Another group blue denim
jeans, 1 pair \$10 and
get one pair free.

open nites til 9
Sundays 11-5

TEAC AG-7000 stereo amp, \$200; AKAI X-2000 reel-to-reel tape deck, \$200; Two Coral 1200 speakers, \$150; turntable, \$50; complete unit, \$500. Call 537-2206, after 5:30 p.m. (144-148)

ARE YOU interested in quality? 1969 Buddy 12x53. New carpet, furnished, air conditioner, washer, dryer, shed. Natural location. Call 539-5919, 539-1545. (144-148)

MUST SELL 1974 Celica. New radials, consider trade for older van, 537-4052. (144-145)

1973 CHEVY pickup—350 automatic, power steering, disc brakes, air conditioning. Call 532-6131 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (144-148)

HELP WANTED

JOB OPENINGS for persons interested in research. Participants, 18-23, needed one day Mon-Fri for comfort research study. Pay \$2.00/hour. Apply in Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall (to the west of lecture room E-63). (137-151)

FEMALES, 18-23, needed in comfort research study. Pays \$2.00/hour. Sign up in Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. (137-146)

WAITRESS FOR Rague's Inn, experience helpful but not necessary. Must be 21. Apply in person or call after 5:00 p.m., 539-9871. (139-148)

STUDENTS: ARE you relocating for the summer? Want to make up to \$1,000-\$3,000 a month? At the same time be self-employed and work your own hours. For information call David, 539-4212 or Jim, 776-6713. (140-144)

SITTER FOR invalid lady, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. several nights a week. Call 537-2651, days; 539-2520, evenings. (141-145)

I'M HOLDING Bill Grifolia for ransom; will take any offer. Is partly house-trained. (142-144)

INDIVIDUAL WANTED for general housework, 2 hours per day, Monday through Friday. \$130/month. Pleasant surroundings; must have own transportation. Only hours considered between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. 539-2747. (142-144)

SUMMER JOBS: Earn \$850/month this summer with this Times Mirror Corp. subsidiary. 776-8818 for appointment. (142-144)

THE VISTA Village Restaurant, Downtown Manhattan, is now accepting applications for summer and/or fall employment. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (143-144)

PROJECTIONISTS to show films in the K-State Union for summer, next fall, and spring. Daytime, evening and weekend work. 16mm experience helpful. The K-State Union is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer (1005). (143-145)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, Bocker's II University Club. Must have experience. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (144-149)

TEMPORARY LIBRARIAN position at KSU Libraries. Assistant Serials Librarian, June 18, 1977 to Sept. 17, 1977. MLS degree required. Salary \$875 per month. Applicants contact: Mrs. Sally Voth, Serials Librarian, KSU Libraries. Telephone 532-6518. Applications accepted until May 15, 1977. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (144-145)

ONE GOOD ol' boy for summer harvest run. Experience preferred. Call after 6:00 p.m. 537-4027. (144-148)

WANTED SWIMMING instructors. A current advanced life safety certificate required. W.S.I. authorization is preferred. Start work June 6, and July 29. Apply in person to Dr. John Merriman, office 206 Ahearn Fieldhouse. 532-6765. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (144-146)

WANTED LIBERAL girl to serve as hostess at private party this Friday (29th). Call Bill, 539-3876. (144-145)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-8469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7831. (231f)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-6399 before 9:00 p.m. (135-144)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-6163 and ask for Ralph. (134-155)

FANCY APARTMENT, two bedrooms, dishwasher. For two or three, just \$225 per month for summer or take over lease. Call 537-4022. (136-145)

Low as \$110 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$162.90.
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.90 and \$190.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$171.90 and \$181.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
593-5001

FOR SUMMER: Beautiful apartments near campus; fully carpeted and furnished. One bedroom, \$90; two bedrooms, \$135; three bedrooms, \$180. No pets. Call 537-0428. (137-145)

FIVE BEDROOM house, furnished, fireplace, fully carpeted, 1/2 acre, \$390/month. Call 539-2841. (139-148)

SUMMER AND for fall: One bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus. For more information call 776-5926 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER: Gold Key apartment, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher. Rent \$175 a month. Lease also available for fall. Call 776-3464. (141-145)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, low utilities. Available May 1st. Call 537-8482 or 537-7179. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER—furnished, 3 bedroom house with air conditioning. Close to campus. Call 776-4015. (141-145)

TWO BEDROOM, 1 block from campus. \$240/month, available May 1st. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (141-145)

SLEEPING ROOMS. Call 537-7133, 5:00-9:00 p.m. (142-146)

FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping. Call 537-7133 or 776-8105. (142-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE on—3 bedroom house, 4 bedroom apartment, 2 bedroom apartment near KSU. 776-5638. (142-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, rooms, share kitchen, bath, near KSU. 776-5638. (142-146)

SLEEPING ROOM for college girl. Come to 1848 Elaine Drive; kitchen privileges. (143-147)

FEMALES ONLY: Large, furnished, 2 bedroom basement apartment 1 block from college. Central air, washer and dryer. Available June 1st; \$200 plus electricity. Summer rent, \$150; electricity usually \$12. Call 537-1669. (143-145)

FOR FALL: Females only. Very nice 3 bedroom house; carpet, washer/dryer, dishwasher. One block from campus. 539-1958. (143-147)

SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

Furnished One Bedroom
Two Blocks from Campus

539-5051

VERY NICE private sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges. 539-6688. (143-147)

AVAILABLE MAY 1st—One bedroom apartment close to campus. \$120 per month plus utilities. Call 539-2784 between 9:00-11:00 p.m. (1431f)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid. Two locations, walk to campus. June 1st, \$240. 539-2663. (143-155)

A VERY large, carpeted, beautiful, furnished 2 bedroom apartment near campus for summer and fall. Good for 4-5. No pets. Call 537-0428. (143-150)

NICELY FURNISHED, large 1 bedroom; entire first floor. Central location. Fall and spring, \$175. No pets; low utilities. Evenings, 539-4904. (1431f)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

- Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78
- Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school
- 2 swimming pools
- furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

Open till 8 p.m. daily
539-2951

BLOCK FROM campus, furnished basement apartment. Centrally cooled, heated. Private entrance, driveway. Fall occupancy. Married couple. No pets. Evenings, 539-4904. (1441f)

LUXURY APARTMENT—\$100, summer, furnished, two bedrooms, central air, patio, private parking, 1st University, fireplace, phone, cable TV, etc. \$3419. (144-148)

SUMMER: NICE two bedroom trailer on campus. \$100 plus utilities. 537-0142. (144-148)

NICE FURNISHED mobile home with washer and dryer, air conditioner. For summer, \$55 a month plus utilities. 537-1090 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$150 per month, plus electricity. Available June 1, 539-4275. (144-146)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggie, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-149)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Call 776-3289. (142-146)

SUMMER—NICE, fully furnished, two bedroom house with air conditioning, basement and garage, two blocks east of campus. Call 539-6857. (136-145)

HEY, YOU!! Summer—spacious, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, 1 block west of Ahearn. 537-2946 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SUMMER AND/or fall: 2 bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, central air, dishwasher, adjacent to park, close to campus. Call 776-3601. (139-148)

LIVE-IN: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, double garage, air conditioning. June 1-August 15. 537-4922, 2301 Anderson. (140-144)

SUMMER—AVAILABLE June 1st: 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, balcony, 1/2 block east of campus. \$150 plus electricity. 1212 Thurston. Call Greg after 5:30 p.m., 776-7353. (140-144)

TWO BEDROOM summer house, bath, kitchen, cable TV, all utilities paid. \$120/month. 776-3783. (140-144)

SUMMER: FURNISHED basement for one. Utilities and cable paid. \$110 per month. Call 537-9219. (140-144)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment; central air, dishwasher. 920 Moro, 537-7272. (140-144)

SUMMER: NICE, large two bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, dishwasher, carpet. Ideal for three or four. Three blocks from campus. 539-8211. Call Jim in 119, or Tom in 127. (140-144)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished; \$140/month, 1 1/2 blocks campus and Aggie. August, 2 weeks free. Call 537-8157. (141-145)

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom furnished, all accommodations. 4-6 people. June 1st-August 10th. Call 537-4600 or 537-4053. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, 2 blocks from Justin Hall, great for 1-2 people. Call 532-3503. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: Large 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, very nice, 2 blocks from campus, very reasonable. 776-3678. (141-145)

SUMMER: \$150 a month, 2 bedroom, furnished, central air, carpeted, 3 blocks from campus. Call Les, 776-1302 or Sheri, 532-3001. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: large, newly remodeled apartment. Close to campus, reasonable rent. Paneled, shag carpet. Call 776-7205. (141-150)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment; carpeted, central air, close to campus. \$150/month. 537-2355; ask for Chuck. (142-146)

FURNISHED, LUXURY 2 bedroom apartment for summer. One block from campus; major appliances include washer, dryer, dishwasher and central air. Carpeted. \$190 plus electricity. 532-3582, 532-3575. (142-145)

SUMMER: LARGE 1 bedroom duplex 3 blocks from campus. Fully furnished, houses 2, \$100 a month. Call 776-3770 after 1:00 p.m. (142-146)

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom fully furnished apartment; air conditioned, carpeted. Only 1 block from campus. \$120/month. Call 776-7332. (142-146)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment; shag, dishwasher, \$200/month plus electricity. Three blocks from campus. Call Bob, Room 329; Rick, Room 332, 539-8211. (142-146)

TWO FEMALES to sublease furnished apartment close to campus. Lease available for next year. Call 537-2523. (142-147)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom Wildcat IX, air conditioned, fully furnished, 1 block from campus. \$160/month. 776-3367. (142-146)

SUMMER: NICE, furnished apartment for 3 females. Air conditioned, dishwasher, carpeted, very close to campus. Call Cindy, 539-3511, Room 137. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 2 bedroom apartment with central air, carpeting, laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-3028. (143-147)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom large mobile home; excellent location. Fully furnished, central air, expanded living room and cable TV. \$130/month plus KPL. Call 776-3727. (143-145)

SUMMER RENT: 2 bedroom 10x45 mobile home; furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. \$120/month plus utilities. After 6:00 p.m., 537-8214. (143-145)

DESPERATE—SUMMER: 3 bedroom house, utilities paid. Will negotiate rent. Call 776-3471 or 537-2333 after 5:00 p.m. (143-145)

SUMMER (JUNE 1st-Aug. 10th): 2 bedroom Mont Blue Apartment; furnished, close to campus. Air conditioned. \$400 for summer. 532-3603. (143-147)

\$150—LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, new shag carpeting and paneling, disposal. One block west of campus. 539-1754, Sue, after 6:00 p.m. (142-148)

NEGOTIABLE: SUMMER apartment, one block from campus on Claflin. Furnished, room for three or four. Call 532-3844 or 532-3808. (144-148)

FOR SUMMER, furnished two bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, private parking. Across from Union on Anderson. \$150 plus utilities. 776-4932. (144-148)

FOR SUMMER: Three bedroom apartment, furnished, dishwasher, air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggie, Kimberly Gold Key apts. Rent partly paid. Call 537-2949, evenings. (144-148)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished, next to campus, air-conditioned, balcony, etc. \$120. Call 532-3795 or 532-3824. (144-147)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment; air conditioned, dishwasher, 1/2 block from campus. Call 537-8325. (144-146)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (781f)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storehouse so please come to Kedge 103: John Shields Sloan; Benjamin Joe Smith; Frederick E. Smith; Gregory H. Smith; Kevin W. Smith; Teresa Ann Smith; Marcus Lloyd Snell; Cindy Marie Snow; Shane Allen Soeken; Vicki Lin Solner; Lynn Marie Somes; Greg L. Spaulding; Leslie C. Spaulding; Barbara E. Sprout; Rodney M. Staats; Kenneth Stachelback; Nancy Staup; Christopher Stanforth; Mark Edwin Stanley; Christy E. Stell; Debra Ann Williams; Bartley W. Wilson; Randal D. Wilson; Brad R. Winchell; Richard Winchester; Joann Wisdom. (144-146)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1968. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

FEMALES: THE easy way to get around town is on the "effortless" bike. See at Mr. Moped, 312 S. 3rd, M-F, 3:00-6:00 p.m.; Sat. 10:00-6:00 p.m. (140-144)

"RIVER QUEEN" party boat. Make reservations early for large groups, up to 40. \$150/day plus gas. Spillway Marina, 539-8957. (139-146)

If people have been calling
you a turkey, why not make
it official? Join the
**HONORABLE ORDER
OF TURKEYS (HOTS)**
and receive an official
membership card and
a poster of
TURKEYS THRU HISTORY
Send \$1.00 to:
HOTS
Box 163
Blue Rapids, Ks. 66441
P.S. These are great gifts.

13th ANNUAL Johnny Kaw Arts and Crafts Fair, May 7th, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; May 8th, 12:00-5:00 p.m. Guild Hall, 7th and Lincoln, Wamego, KS. Free admission; over 50 exhibitors. (141-150)

SHOP AND compare selection, personal service, quality and price. Parker Optical, Old Town Mall, 537-4157. (141-145)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-8112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (1411f)

OLYMPUS DAY—Don't forget this Saturday, April 30th, at The Lens Cap in Westport Shopping Center. We are having an Olympus camera demonstration by a factory representative. (143-145)

BROWNE'S LADIES Department Store in Downtown Manhattan now carries maternity clothes. (143-150)

LOST

WORKING PARTS of woman's Timex wrist-watch somewhere near Union or St. Isidore's. Call 539-5301; leave message for David, #108. (142-144)

MONDAY (4-25)—blue denim belt, large square hook in front. Between Justin, Cardwell and Weber. Reward. Call 532-3855. (144-148)

AT SPRING Fling dance, one light green jacket with small Trees patch on front. Call Murph at 537-2440. (144-145)

FREE

HAVE SEVEN brand new kittens to give away. Call 537-0408 after 4:30 p.m. (140-145)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (1391f)

YOU CAN lose 10-30 lbs. in one month without the use of starvation diets, drugs, chemicals, or medicines. Guaranteed!!! Call David, 539-4212. (140-144)

ONLY FOUR weeks 'til Graduation and then where will you be? Employed or unemployed? A resume from Davis Resumes can make the difference. Phone 776-6017 for an appointment. (143-145)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Dissertations, theses, term papers on IBM Selectric. Fast service. 75¢/page. Perfect copy guaranteed. 776-3802. (143-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share nice, two bedroom, unfurnished Wamego apartment. Lease. Utilities paid. Balcony. 1-456-2671 after 5:30 p.m. (140-144)

MALE TO share small 2 bedroom house. Split expenses and food costs. Call 776-8028. (143-147)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 3 bedroom house with 2 females. Washer, dryer. 539-1956. (143-147)

FEMALE TO share Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. \$55/month plus utilities. Call Susan, 776-3290. (143-144)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments; utilities paid. Two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. 539-2663. \$80 each. (143-155)

ROOMMATE FOR summer; 2 bedroom in older house. \$65. 539-5804, 4:00-6:00 p.m. (143-144)

Kansas house overrides tax veto

TOPEKA (AP)—A large number of Republicans joined House Democrats Wednesday in voting to override Gov. Robert Bennett's veto on an income tax "reform" bill, 89-32.

The Senate will take up the veto Thursday morning and predictions were that the result will be close.

IT WILL take 27 votes in the 40 member senate to pass the bill into law over the Bennett veto. Republicans hold a 21-19 edge in Senate membership.

The bill would increase individual state income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$750, bringing the state exemption to the same level as the federal exemption.

It also would add higher income

tax branches that would mean tax increases for an estimated six per cent of the state's taxpayers.

REP. JAMES Slattery (D-Topeka), chief sponsor of the bill, told the House, "the choice is whether we want to give a little relief to 75 per cent of the taxpayers of the state or protect six per cent of the taxpayers."

"If we do, we are confirming what a lot of people suspect, that we are helping those who can help themselves and turning our backs on those who need help."

Republicans taking the floor to urge the House to sustain the governor's veto argued principally that it could reduce state revenues by an estimated \$4 million over the next two years and possibly make it necessary

for the legislature to increase taxes.

He suggested the legislators will look funny voting to reduce taxes for 75 per cent of the people now and then coming back later to increase taxes.

REP. JAMES Braden (R-Wakefield) said the bill "doesn't do much for anybody and will cost the state a lot of money."

Rep. Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs) castigated the governor and some Republicans for suggestions that the legislators have been wildly overspending the governor's budget.

Weaver said that with school finance and a few other items yet to be decided, the legislature is about \$2.8 million over the governor's recommendations for

the 1977 fiscal year budget and some \$6.4 million below the governor's recommendations on the fiscal 1978 budget.

"We're going to come out pretty close to the governor's recommended budget figure," said Weaver.

Weaver charged the governor has been inconsistent in his statements charging the legislature with wild overspending while coming up with proposals for a massive program of buildings, including new state office buildings in Kansas City, Topeka and possibly Wichita.

Brothers' Tavern	
"Home of the K.S.U. Rugby Teams"	
PRESENTS:	
THE DENNIS SIMMONS GROUP	
TONIGHT	
8:30-11:30	
50¢ COVER	

SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR

SALUTES Kappa Alpha Psi

for their efforts in
the CARE challenge run,
Saturday, April 30.



SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

Send your check, payable to CARE to:

Kappa Alpha Psi
315 N. 14th St.
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

Kappa Alpha Psi (K-State) challenges
Alpha Phi Alpha (K.U.) to run
for Care to help the needy in Africa.

The relay run begins half-way
between Lawrence and Manhattan
at noon Saturday, April 30.

It ends just outside each city.

Kappa Alpha Psi asks your support
with a contribution to CARE and
vows to win (rain or shine), both in
speed and in total CARE contributions
for African projects.

CARE sends what's most needed . . .
where it's needed most. Last year
CARE delivered \$4.97 worth of aid
overseas for each donor dollar.

Celebrate after the run by coming
to a disco-dance at the Lawrence
Armory, 10:00 p.m. Two free beers
are included in the \$1.00 admission
fee (at the door).

PROFITS GO TO CARE

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 29, 1977

No. 145

Senate cuts Drug Ed Center budget

By THE SGA STAFF

After losing funding for its assistant director's position two weeks ago, the Drug Education Center (DEC) last night received an additional \$249 cut in its tentative allocation as Student Senate wound up spring tentative allocations.

DEC's tentative allocation now stands at \$3,550. Senate had earlier approved a \$3,799 budget for the service.

"I feel like Student Senate broke our leg last month and tonight they took away our crutches," said John Leslie, DEC director. "That's all I have to say."

During debate, Leslie defended the service's justifications for the items senate cut: telephone, membership dues, equipment, office supplies and printing.

"I'm not opposed to any cuts if you can make them within reasonable guidelines," Leslie said. "If you're going to cut, look deeper."

"DRUG Education is moving away from the educational aspects toward crisis situations," said Rachel Masters, arts and sciences senator and sponsor of an unsuccessful amendment which would have eliminated funding to DEC.

"Drug Education took it upon themselves to rework the situation," Masters said. "I don't think we need two crisis centers on campus—FONE is doing a good job."

Senate-funded groups can spend up to 25 per cent of their tentative allocation between July 1 and final allocations in October.

Current projections give senate about \$110,000 to allocate to non-line item groups, but additional money is expected for final allocations because many groups return excess funds to senate at the end of the fiscal year.

Senate also approved a four per cent salary increase for Student Attorney Nyles Davis, which will take effect July 1.

THE SALARY increase, from \$11,100 to \$11,520, was labeled a cost of living increase. If senate had not approved this now, Davis' salary could not have been increased until July 1, 1978.

Senate also narrowly defeated an amendment which would have increased the Student Governing

Association's tentative allocation \$240 from \$21,905.80 to \$22,145.80, but only after the body reconsidered an earlier affirmative vote at the end of last night's session.

The increase would have been used to fund two additional full-page Student Governing Association (SGA) advertisements in the Collegian.

Senate last week had approved funding for only two full-page advertisements, but, during the first vote on the amendment, 22 senators last night wanted four pages and 20 did not.

THEN, at the close of last night's meeting, sentiment grew to reverse the vote and a new poll showed 21 opposed and 18 in favor.

During the first round of debate,

some senators argued against the increase, saying the SGA ads were ineffective when they were used last year.

"These SGA pages have no effect as far as I'm concerned," said Randy Groves, engineering senator. "I used to throw them away and I imagine most other students did."

Myra Randell, home economics

senator who led the late drive to kill the amendment, said public relations was the recently appointed communications committee's responsibility.

"We've just formed a new communications committee," Randell said. "It's in its baby stage. If we pass the amendment, we are saying we have no faith in our new committee."

Fire regulations will limit dormitory room construction

By JANE HIGGINS
and TERRY BRUNGARDT
Collegian Reporters

Room construction in K-State residence halls will not be as elaborate next year as it has been in the past.

Some room construction doesn't comply with the 1970 Life-Safety code, said Floyd Dibbern, state fire marshal. "Evidently, someone has not been enforcing the code," he said.

"Students are putting the Board of Regents and the state in a tough situation. If a student loses his life, a lawsuit could be pending," Dibbern said. "The state is putting their necks on the line when they let students build their rooms up."

"I think the new regulations are saying that the construction we've done in the past 10 years was

dangerous, and that we are fools for what we've done," said Mike Hess, Haymaker Hall president.

The State Department of Housing compiled a list of room remodeling regulations to comply with guidelines suggested by Dibbern which will be requirements next fall. Residence halls were handed a list of the six regulations Thursday.

The regulations will eliminate elevated floors, elevated beds above the height of standard bunk beds now in some halls, obstructed doorways, additional electrical wiring and construction that obstructs convector units. Also, any materials used in construction must have a flame spread number greater than 75.

"A flame spread number is a timing device to determine how fast a flame will spread out along

a material," said Lloyd Davenport, maintenance engineer for K-State housing.

This regulation will eliminate the use of some old barn wood and some paneling, Thomas Frith, director of housing said.

Plastic and burlap will not meet the requirements, Hess said.

Jim Putnam, director of Haymaker Hall, said the rules will have to be clarified before they go into effect next fall.

"It is impossible to explain to non-architecture or non-engineering students the flame spread rule because of the technicality of the situation," Putnam said. "It will take time to write out the rules in layman's terms so they know what's going on."

Residents will be given a set of guidelines before they go home for

the summer so they can plan for the fall semester, Putnam said.

The new regulations will affect returning residents to the point that many will have to change their room plans to comply, he said.

"It will be a new challenge to see how residents can still individualize their rooms within the new constraints put on them," he said. "Approximately 50 per cent of the residents of Haymaker are now in direct violation of the six new regulations."

Hess said some residents of Haymaker are wishing they had known of the new construction before they signed their housing contracts for next semester.

Close to 75 per cent of Haymaker's residents returned from last year, Putnam said. He (see HAYMAKER, page 7)

Drop deadline today

Today is the last day to drop a course.

Students will receive grades for all classes not dropped by today, according to Don Foster, director of student records.

"It is University policy that you can't drop courses during the last two weeks of classes," he said.

All students wanting to drop a class, except students from the College of Arts and Sciences, must take a drop-add form signed by their advisers to their dean's offices. Arts and sciences students take the signed form directly to the registration section in the basement of Farrell Library.



Power play

Doak Stitts, freshman in pre-vet, prepares to push a shot put into the breeze. East Stadium was the

launching pad for Stitts' cast iron missile.

Bo Rader

By **JETT ANDERSON**
Collegian Reporter


Grisolia announced his resignation after asking one member of the Tribunal, Pete Sherrard, if Tribunal wanted to balance his "absences against his record." Sherrard replied no, the absences were the issue and Grisolia resigned.

"The definition of nonfeasance is any or all of the following things—nonperformance of some

"By his missing seven meetings out of eleven, I think the Tribunal should take an official position," he said.

"If a senator does not attend

"We decided if Bill attended the meetings that night, Max would talk to him. Bill did not attend the meeting that night so I called him in the next day and explained I was removing him from the committee," she said.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—First Lady Rosalynn Carter had a benign lump removed from her breast Thursday afternoon, the White House announced.

Doctors discovered the non-cancerous growth during Mrs. Carter's regular six-month checkup at Bethesda Naval Hospital and surgically removed it immediately, said the First Lady's press secretary, Mary Finch Hoyt.

Hoyt said Mrs. Carter, 49, returned to the White House about 5 p.m. after the brief operation.

"She is up and about and in great spirits. This will not affect her schedule," she said.

The First Lady's predecessor, Betty Ford, lost her right breast to surgery in September 1974 after a similar routine examination at the naval hospital in suburban Maryland disclosed the presence of a cancerous growth. In addition, Happy Rockefeller, wife of Gerald Ford's vice president, lost both breasts to cancer.

LONDON—In a report critical of Carter administration policies, an authoritative research institute said Friday that the Soviet Union is steadily building and modernizing its military power while the West wavers.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies said in its annual survey that President Carter's disarmament policies "smacked of obsolete concepts" and his human rights statements had destroyed the cordiality and trust in East-West relations.

The institute's study of the world military balance also said that in contrast to backing the West, the Soviet arms buildup has gone ahead and "in almost every area seems to outpace the intensity and scope of Western military programs."

The institute founded in 1958 as an independent center for research on security, defense and arms control, has a staff and membership drawn from more than 60 countries.

TOPEKA—The Kansas Senate rejected Thursday a program for free medical education at the University of Kansas Medical School for students who agreed to practice in the state.

On a 14-20 standing vote, the Senate refused to adopt amendments by its own Ways and Means Committee encompassing provisions of the program. The bill then was passed, 38-1.

Left intact, the bill would have payment of \$6,000 per year for students of osteopathic medicine who agree to practice for two years in the state.

The bigger program advanced by the Ways and Means Committee would have offered students who enrolled in the "Medical Service of Kansas" free medical educations at the med school.

In return, those students when they entered practice would have to practice in Kansas for four years in a medically-underserved area or six years if they went elsewhere in the state.

WASHINGTON—Mail delivery six days per week is an extravagance that the United States can no longer afford, the chairman of the postal study commission said Thursday.

Gaylord Freeman, chairman of the Commission on Postal Service, defended the panel's report that last week recommended cutting back to five-day delivery while increasing the taxpayers' subsidies of the Postal Service.

Freeman, retired chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago, told a House Post Office subcommittee that specialists in postal affairs and in electronic communications had told the commission that the Postal Service in its present form cannot survive "unless postal rates rise beyond a politically and publicly acceptable level or unless subsidies are greatly increased."

In its report, the commission found that even under its recommendations for reduced service and higher subsidies, the price for mailing a first-class letter will have to be increased from the present 13 cents to around 22 cents by 1985.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of occasional showers or thunderstorms. The highs will be in the upper 70s and the lows tonight in the low 50s with a 40 per cent chance of rain.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME EC MAJORS—Applications for committee positions on council are available in the Dean's office Justin Hall.

APPLICATIONS for the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics will be accepted through May 6. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

TODAY

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM will hold try-out clinics from 4:30-6 p.m. at the fieldhouse.

ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST world leadership training will be at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

UPA'S HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will be from noon to 1:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SATURDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pamela Cooper at 8:30 a.m. in Holton 102.

PHI CHI THETA will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. at the 1st National Bank.

SUNDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 5 p.m. at Tuttle.

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Milwaukee, Boston, Albany, Chicago, Denver...

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LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at 2:45 p.m. at the house to plan for picnic. General meeting is at 6:15 p.m.

ATO & SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at Miller field City Park.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB and crop protection majors will meet at 4 p.m. in Tuttle cove.

MONDAY

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM will hold finals from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the fieldhouse.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS elections will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. outside Justin 351.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the house.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 4 p.m. in Ford 810.

BLUE KEY will play old Blue Key at softball at 2:30 p.m. in Goodnow field.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 132. Those interested in working the extemp contest will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 A & B.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 7 p.m. in McCain 325.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

TUESDAY

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Ahearn for try-out finals.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS who have been accepted to a degree or diploma nursing program in Wichita for fall will meet at 5 p.m. at JD's Pizza, Stegg Hill Road.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for film, "Lovejoy's Nuclear War." Everyone invited.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mitchell Brigell at 3:30 p.m. in Anderson 221.

SHAK will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

THOSE INTERESTED in individual forensics entries will meet at 3:30 p.m. in East Stadium 107 A.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

CLOSED CLASSES:

99-1809, 99-4870, 99-4872, 209-225, 209-275, 209-610, 261-135, 261-145, 281-327, 306-353, 306-552, 510-534, 510-535, 515-411, 620-654.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Controlled exports aid nonproliferation

In a special message to Congress Wednesday President Carter asked for quick enactment of a law regulating United States exports of uranium.

Carter said he fears the current policy is too weak and could lead to unregulated use of nuclear products in developing explosive devices.

Many of the current members of the world community have become users of nuclear energy with the aid of U.S. technology and materials. Some of these same countries have also developed explosive capabilities as a direct result of knowledge exported for peacetime uses.

It is this country's policy to support nuclear non-proliferation. For this reason Carter has asked that legislation ban export of uranium reprocessing plants capable of producing the plutonium that is used in nuclear weapons.

The U.S., however, is not the only supplier of nuclear technology. Therefore this country must not impose safeguards so severe as to drive away demand from current foreign purchasers. The law Carter believes must offer incentives so that current supply agreements will be continued and future agreements will remain attractive.

Under the proposal, any nation which detonates a nuclear device or fails to abide by safeguards for uranium usage established by the International Atomic Energy Agency, will be denied U.S. exports.

The legislation is aimed at making the United States sole producer of reprocessed uranium by insuring supplies to countries with developing nuclear potential.

In a matter as serious as possession of plutonium manufacturing plants, no country less stable than the U.S. should be trusted. Reprocessing the world's uranium is a job that should be restricted to as few members of the world community as possible.

Carter's proposal is an excellent way to achieve this end.

DAN BOLTON
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 29, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kadzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Roy Wenzel, Editor
Gail Green, Advertising Manager



Ben Wearing

All quiet at Cockroach Haven

I was persuaded to write this column when one of the Editorial Gods promised me (among other gifts), he'd fumigate my home: Cockroach Haven.

That really isn't necessary now. The cockroaches and I are co-existing peacefully these days. And I confess, the battle that raged in my house for the last year and a half was my fault, not theirs.

The trouble was, my mother kept a bug-less home, so I wasn't familiar with the little brown guys. Or, as a psychologist would explain: I'd never interacted or relayed any communications within either a social or personal context with the roaches; thus, there was no ongoing dialogue. How sad.

The result of this deficiency in my upbringing was, when I moved into the Haven, I energetically set about to destroy the cockroaches, thinking they were my enemies.

ALONG WITH my first purchase of groceries when I moved in were 10 or 15 cans of Raid. To my dismay, this didn't faze them. I was a rookie, you understand.

Next, I tried swabbing the floors and ceilings with a combination of chloridane and Black Flag—to no avail. After only a week, they were able to discard their gas masks and continue plundering, at will, the stock of stale "hamburger surprise" I kept idling on the stove.

Letter to the editor

Coverage should stop

Editor,

I have read with interest the continuing build-up in the Collegian concerning the alleged rape in the K-State Athletic Residence Hall on March 30.

Also the many letters to the editor have proved quite enlightening. But how long does it have to last?

AS FAR as I can see every possible angle on the matter has been cornered and verbally beaten to death.

There is no need to continue the barrage of letters and articles on athletes, officials and other people involved.

The case is in the hands of the police. Let justice take its course. There is no reason to continue kicking a dead dog.

Greg Riepl
Junior in geology

Violence is the tool of the ignorant and I responded accordingly.

My next tactic was to spray a little roach killer (hah!) around the baseboards of the kitchen, turn off the lights and retreat into an adjoining room.

I'd wait until I could hear the little bastards choking and gasping as they writhed on the kitchen floor; then I'd flick on the lights, rush into the room, and in a dignified manner, proceed to club them into brown mush with a 36-ounce Louisville Slugger.

FORTUNATELY for the floor and my pocketbook (I shattered a lot of bats), my landlord vetoed this insanity—ditto on the knife throwing method.

He also nixed my "John Wayne" technique. This involved carrying the violence of the baseball bat approach to its logical conclusion: guns.

Again, after I'd sprayed with roach bomb and then lowered the lights, I'd retire to the living room and recline in my chair.

When the roaches stumbled out onto the floor, I'd switch on the large flashlight glued to my KC Royals cap and blast away with my brother's .38 Smith and Wesson Special.

I killed a hell of a lot of roaches that way, but it was another case of win the battle, lose the war.

When I returned from Christmas break this semester, for whatever reason, I was accorded a hero's welcome. The little guys met me at the door and helped carry in my clothes, stereo equipment and the groceries.

THAT night we all sat around, got loaded and listened to Patti Smith albums.

The next morning, before they woke up, I lit enough bug bombs to



properly fumigate a castle and fled the house.

I paused long enough to glance back inside to see hundreds of hungover, panic-stricken roaches scurrying about.

You're right, it didn't work. I was up to my knees in dead cockroaches, but there still seemed to be more than ever. Our food bill was skyrocketing, too.

And then I found a way to end the cockroach problem forever—compromise.

Everytime I buy some food, I set half aside for them. For every album I buy, they get one and so on: it's a 50-50 marriage of reason.

I've still got cockroaches, but at least I'm not spending a fortune on shells and Black Flag; and no one calls me Adolph Eichmann when I walk in the house, either.

a round of one-handed applause



...goes to the geniuses who designed McCain Auditorium. The designers dreamed of an aesthetically pleasing structure without windows marring its clean lines. To provide fresh air for the building's occupants, the designers added an air conditioner which was conveniently placed in the basement. At the outset of this year's warm weather, occupants of McCain sighed gratefully as they waited for cooling breezes to waft from the air conditioning ducts.

THE COOLING breezes never came. The air conditioning unit the designers had thoughtfully provided had broken down.

A stalwart crew of repairmen intent upon fixing the unit advanced with tools in hand to McCain's basement, but immediately met an obstacle.

The designers had placed the unit in a doorless room.

While the denizens of McCain swelter, workmen are knocking a hole in the foundation of the building so they can get to the air conditioning unit to repair it.

Thus, for designing a windowless building with an air conditioner sequestered in a doorless room, the designers of McCain receive a one-handed round of applause quieter than the broken air conditioner.

Letters to the editor

Rape letter scares readers

Editor,

Unless Bertie Johnson's letter to the editor printed in Wednesday's Collegian was a complete put on, we would be most fearful for our

Columnist off base

Editor,

Re: Pat McFadden's column "Manhattan's Macho Meat Market" in Tuesday's Collegian.

I agree that the purpose of the Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant is to make money, but I disagree that it was done badly.

The Manhattan Jaycees are the unnamed "promoters," McFadden referred to in the column and the pageant was a financial success in spite of two other events scheduled in town on the same night.

THE INCOME from the pageant was not for profit but to allow children with cerebral palsy to attend a special summer camp and to provide Manhattan youngsters with a new bicycle moto-cross course.

I cannot accept the suggestion that the pageant be changed to be more like the shows that used to appear at the Brown Bottle.

Whether or not McFadden knows it, the Brown Bottle was not padlocked by Vern Miller or chopped-up by Carrie Nation, it went broke.

If the Jaycees are not putting on a program that the public wants to see, the forces of the marketplace will make it disappear.

John Mixer
Manhattan Jaycees member

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OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

children to be subjected to her brand of "education."

THE DISGUSTING "blaming the victim" mentality is frightening enough, but for this discriminatory idea to be presented to students in "early childhood" is down-right panic producing.

Does the jeweler get blamed after a robbery for "asking for it" by having his "goods" in the window? Or for being in the "wrong part of town?"

Of course not. As adults we are responsible for our own behavior. Temptation does not legitimize moral or legal transgression.

AS FOR why women often do not report rape incidents, one might re-read Johnson's letter to the editor for a clue as to what kind of abuse is in store—from other women as well as men.

Regis Lopata
Bill Deeds
Richard Pringle

Ruth Phelps
Judy Andrews
Kathy Ferguson
Kristin Bruno
Gregory Monoco
Kevin Jordan
Graduates in psychology

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Hours: 9:30 - 3:30 p.m. Friday

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Saturday night tickets will be sold at the east doors of the
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Showtime 8:00 p.m., but please arrive early, we'd hate to
start without you! Enter thru **EAST LOBBY ENTRANCE ONLY**

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GARAGE** and **SOUTH** Doors for all balcony sections 1-16.

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—Another K-State Union **UPC** Concerts Presentation—

1004BP

Kansas State Arts and Entertainment Collegian

Greek play is an entertaining peek at endless war between the sexes

By KATHY HUFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

Unusual costumes and excellent delivery of comic lines makes "Lysistrata," interesting and controversial. The play is presented by the K-State Players and will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

"Lysistrata," was written by Aristophanes in the fifth century and centers around a method contrived by the women of Greece to end the civil war.

Lysistrata is the woman who calls all the women of Greece together to ask their cooperation in ending the war by denying to have sex with their husbands until they cease fighting.

THE COSTUMING plays a large part in the understanding of the play. The men wear red false phalluses which come in various sizes. The women wear large false breasts and floral arrangements for pubic hair.

When the women refuse the men, the men's phalluses are worn in a position of erection, indicating how much they miss their wives.

The phalluses are quite noticeable and could be offensive to some viewers.

The aspect of the phalluses could have been deemphasized without losing the effect. Simply a bulge in the robes would have served the same purpose without being quite as explicit.

ALL THE characters wear fat suits constructed of foam rubber to give them a cartoon appearance. The suits are successful, but at times appear lumpy and misshapen instead of creating the smooth, unbroken line for which they were designed.

The acting is excellent. Delivery of comic lines requires a knack of timing and intonation which the performers have mastered.

The actors were animated and varied in their vocal delivery with natural and flowing movements which did not seem contrived.

Lysistrata is played by Vicky Oliver, junior in psychology. She plays the dominating, powerful woman well by carrying herself with pride and delivering her lines like the dedicated woman she is portraying.

MYRRHINE, a friend of Lysistrata, and also dedicated to the cause, is portrayed by Velina Houston, sophomore in journalism. She is especially conniving in one seduction scene with her husband, Kinesias.

Mark Pennington, freshman in pre-design professions, was disappointing in his portrayal of Kinesias. He seemed to miss the macho aura which would have made his part more dynamic.

The entire play, although written for a fifth century audience, seems timeless. The constant sexual innuendo appeals to today's audience as well as the original audience.

Despite the explicit costuming, the play is entertaining and interesting. The lines are delivered with flair and sensitivity to reveal their underlying humor. The actors have achieved full characterizations which adds dimension and depth to the play. The performance never lags and is funny throughout.

Some may be offended, but many more will be amused.

'Cold' city spawns psychopath

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Taxi Driver," will be shown Sunday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Theatre. Admission price is \$1.25.

By SCOTT DOWNIE
Collegian Reviewer

The Collegian eye went to the movies the other day and saw "Taxi Driver." How did it fare (it had to be asked)? Very well.

"Taxi Driver," revolves around Robert DeNiro who plays Travis, an ex-marine who's only ambition is to remain busy. So, to fill out his 16-hour-a-day, six-or-seven day a week schedule, he gets a job as a taxi driver. His work overexposes him to an environment he already despises, New York City. He has to deal with prostitutes, pushers, ineffective policemen, "scum" and "crud" continuously. It doesn't appear to be a nice place to live or visit.

CYBIL SHEPHERD enters as

Betsy, a high-class campaign organizer for a Presidential candidate. Travis spies her through the campaign headquarters window and decides she is an angel, a person above the standard slimy level of human existence. However, he soon is forced to realize that their backgrounds, interests and present situations are incompatible. She, he decides, is just another cold face in the crowd.

Shortly after this brief encounter, Travis figures that it is time to do "something." He turns himself into a walking arsenal with guns and knives attached everywhere.

HIS EARLY encounter with Iris (Jody Foster), a young prostitute, develops into a series of crossed paths until he finally decides to

free her from her pimp, "Sport" (Harvey Keitel).

At this point, the little pieces that have dripped from the action of the movie begin to coagulate and the final scenes are enacted.

The finale, however improbable it may be, is a punch in the gut that you had seen coming for an hour.

A word of warning: If you are easily offended or squeamish, this movie may not be for you. There are some genuinely gory scenes which, combined with the content, have quite an impact on the stomach, not to mention the brain.

Pink Panther return is fun comedy

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Return of the Pink Panther" will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in the Union Forum Theatre. Admission price is \$1.25.

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Collegian Reviewer

Peter Sellers has perhaps epitomized the bumbling, clumsy part of us all with his alter ego, Inspector Clouseau.

Clouseau, the world renowned detective is the only man capable of snaring the cagey thief in the Pink Panther series of films.

In "Return of the Pink Panther," Clouseau once again is on the trail of the criminals and his capture of the thieves promises to make the world safe from deviancy.

A WORLD famous diamond is stolen from a Moroccan museum by the phantom thief.

Clouseau is called upon to retrieve the diamond and after a

rollicking chase through Switzerland, the diamond is recovered and the thieves apprehended.

Seller is superb as Clouseau. As we watch him stumble through life, we can't help but laugh because he represents all of us bumbler, clods and blunderheads.

CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER and Catherine Schell, partners in crime, and Herbert Lom, the chief inspector, were good and helped Clouseau make himself that much clumsier.

Those unfamiliar with Clouseau may be enlightened by the chief inspector's impression when he said, "Compared to Clouseau, Attila the Hun was a Red Cross volunteer."

"The Return of the Pink Panther," is a slapstick scream and it is a film worth seeing because it enables one to laugh at himself.

Dinglefest satirizes society

The Dinglefest Theatre Company will present "Guessworks," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

The satirical comedy portrays the complexities of our society and our futile attempts to remain unconfused.

In "Guessworks," the company uses contemporary, common and unusual printed materials in a manner which restructures, contradicts and exaggerates their original intentions.

This "verbatim technique" was created by the Dinglefest company. It relies solely on the voices

and bodies of the actors to relay their satiric message.

Tickets for the performance are available in the McCain Auditorium box office. General admission prices are \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50. Student tickets are \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50.

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Schneider requests organization list

By DICK WILLIS
Staff Writer

Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider's office has requested from K-State President Duane Acker a list of all organizations located on the K-State Campus and their functions.

The list of organizations will be

Haymaker board may protest policy

(continued from page 1)

predicts the new room construction regulations will cut down the number of students returning to the dorm.

Frith said he isn't happy that the students will have to curtail their room construction. He said he liked the idea that students were able to make the rooms "their" rooms, instead of housing.

Hess said Haymaker's Hall Governing Board (HGB) will ask for a better definition of the new regulations.

"I think HGB ought to ask ARH (Association of Residence Halls) if they'll take on a formal protest of the regulations," he said. "If they don't, HGB ought to do something about it."

Fred Works, ARH president, said ARH wouldn't appeal the regulations.

"ARH can only appeal regulations made by housing, and these regulations come from the fire marshal," Works said.

Nixon aide says news reports false

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—Richard Nixon's closest aide says many news accounts of the former president's life since leaving the White House are "absolute crap."

Retired Marine Lt. Col. Jack Brennan, speaking to a local Republican group, said Wednesday that Nixon's interviews with David Frost, soon to be seen on television, will show "the man that I know—and that all too often was not the case presented by the media."

used in Schneider's investigation of organizations at K-State.

SCHNEIDER'S statement that he would conduct an investigation came after Kansas Farmers Union President Dale Lyon accused K-State of providing facilities for private organizations and the K-State Extension Service of being biased in favor of the beef referendum.

The beef referendum would establish a value-added tax for all cattle sold in the United States. The tax revenue would be used for beef promotion and research.

Daniel Beatty, vice-president for business affairs, sent a letter to all K-State vice-presidents and deans, asking for a list of all organizations that use K-State faculty or staff as officers.

The letter also requests the names of faculty or staff that have been paid by an organization on campus or have provided services such as mailing and correspondence.

The reports from each college are supposed to be submitted by May 3.

LYON said Thursday an investigation of private organizations using K-State facilities was one of the things he wanted.

"They have been subsidized long enough," he said. "Private organizations shouldn't be on the campus. The main thing they make use of is the name Kansas State University, it has an aura of officialness."

Mary Hanfelt, the attorney general's secretary, said Schneider is not investigating private organizations at any other university or college in the state.

Schneider was unavailable for comment.

Monday, Schneider said he was not going to investigate Lyon's charge that the K-State Extension Service is biased on the beef referendum. He said this was a matter of opinion, not law.

Lyon said he does not agree with Schneider, and he will be talking to Schneider and Acker about the matter.

"The university doesn't have any business presenting only one side," Lyon said.

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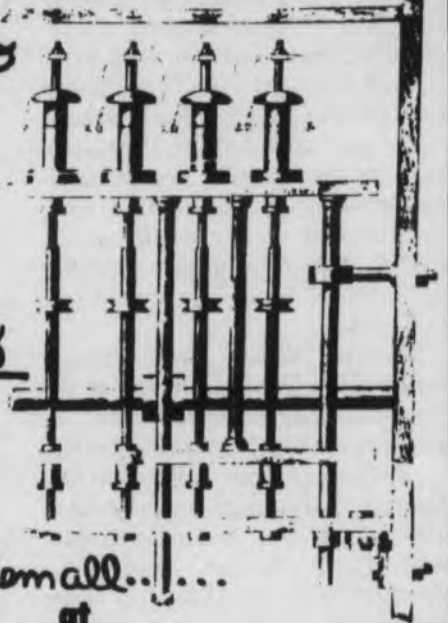
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Coeds awed by tennis pros

By BILL STAUFFER
Collegian Reporter

How good are touring tennis professionals? Two Topeka girls had the opportunity to find out when they recently competed in a tennis benefit for the American Cancer Society.

Lisa Beymer, K-State sophomore in business administration and Mary Stauffer, University of Kansas freshman in business administration, competed Monday, April 18, with pros Billy Martin and Vitas Gerulaitis at Topeka's Municipal Auditorium.

The girls received the chance to play the two touring professional tennis players when Stauffer, who teamed with Tracy Spellman of Salina, won the women's doubles at the Wood Valley Racquet Club in Topeka.

Beymer teamed with Becky Buller from Topeka, senior at K-State and they finished second to Stauffer and Spellman. To qualify for the benefit, they had to win the doubles' tournament and also be a Topeka resident. Since Spellman was from Salina, she was automatically disqualified. This allowed either Beymer or Buller to play. Since Buller played in last year's tennis benefit in Topeka, Beymer was chosen to play this year.

"At first I was real scared. I didn't think I would be able to hit the ball back," said Beymer, who has been playing tennis for seven years.

STAUFFER BEGAN playing tennis when she was ten.

Kansas loses both assistant coaches

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The University of Kansas, which finished third in Big Eight basketball this season, lost both of its assistant coaches Thursday.

Duncan Reid, an assistant for the past four seasons, quit to become head basketball coach at Dodge City Community College. Sam Miranda, the top assistant of Coach Ted Owens for 13 years, announced his resignation but gave no reason for the action and did not disclose his future plans.

The KU basketball program came under fire after the Jayhawks lost two games to Missouri and three to Kansas State and failed to make a strong bid for the conference title, and there had been speculation there might be a shakeup. The Jayhawks were 18-10 overall and 8-6 in the conference.

Reid, 37, joined the KU staff four years ago after eight years at Lincoln Ill. High School, where he won 174 and lost 53. At Dodge City, he succeeds Dick Brown, who resigned Feb. 23.

Miranda joined the KU staff before the 1964-65 season, when Owens became head coach. He had been on the University of New Mexico staff two years before that and eight years in the high school ranks at Galatia, Vandalia and Kankakee in Illinois.

Sports

"I was really scared before we started to play but once we started hitting the ball I calmed down," Stauffer said.

"They would ease off when they hit to us. But when they hit to each other they could place the ball anywhere they wanted to. Boy, they were really good," she said.

When asked if she adjusted her game any for the benefit, Beymer said she didn't intentionally change anything but was forced to make adjustments.

"I think I played the net more because the action was there, but my game is really better at the base line," she said.

Stauffer, in noting that neither Martin nor Gerulaitis tried to overpower them, said "they were like human backboards."

"They would just hit the ball back again and again until I made a mistake. They didn't try and hit winners by us, they both let us make most of the mistakes."

IRONICALLY, Stauffer and Beymer were doubles' partners in high school at Topeka West for a year. They took second at the girls' state tennis tournament in 1974.

Each girl differed on whether they would like to be a professional player.

"I don't think I would want to," Beymer said. "I don't have the desire to spend eight hours a day practicing. There is a lot of money but I just don't have the desire."

Beymer is playing number two on the newly formed K-State women's tennis team.

Stauffer said she would like to play for a few years as an amateur or a professional. She is currently playing the number three singles' spot on the women's tennis team at KU.

"I don't think I have the ability to be a pro, but it would be fun. I wouldn't want to make a career of it but a few years would be all right," Stauffer said.

Stauffer said playing as a pro would be a great way to meet people and also to see the country.

Cats face four games with first place OU

K-State Wildcat baseball team open a four-game series today in a doubleheader with the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman.

The Sooners lead the Big Eight conference 6-0 while the Cats are in second place 6-2. K-State has a 23-15 record in the seasonal play.

The Cats have settled into a three man pitching team of Dave Tuttle, Neal Huds and Lon Ostrom. Together they've won six games in the last ten.

Frank Seitz has picked up three wins in his last four appearances out of the bullpen. Seitz has allowed only three baserunners in the last six innings.

In the game against Oklahoma State which gave the Cats their second place stance, K-State committed only three fouls and raised its fielding percentage to .950.

"We're definitely a better pitching and defensive team," said Phil Wilson, head baseball coach.

In the offense, Greg Korbe leads in every category. The rightfielder has the best average of .436, the most runs with 29, 51 hits, 30 RBIs 10 doubles and five home runs.

In Monday's game against Emporia State, the Cats lost both games of the doubleheader.

In the first game, Bob Hoenig got the only hit of the game for K-State as the Cats went down 1-0.

In the second game Emporia overcame K-State 9-4. Both teams scored twice in the first inning and the Cats scored another run in the third.

This weekend's games are scheduled to begin at 1:30 today and 1:00 tomorrow afternoon.

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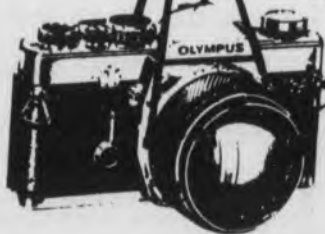
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K-State instructor creates 'moving sculpture' from cloth

By DENISE HAYDEN
Collegian Reporter

Marv Graff creates what he calls "moving sculpture."

The K-State instructor of clothing and textiles said he takes the "craftman approach to apparel design" when making his woven creations from natural fibers such as wool and chenille.

About 35 or 40 pieces of Graff's work will be modeled by home economics students at a showing 4 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

HE SAID he took his craftsman approach when he realized it was fun to relate crafts to clothing. His designs are "one-of-a-kind," not mass produced.

Each fashion is designed with an off-loom process in which Graff controls the form of the garment through knotting and weaving techniques.

Graff first cuts the desired

shapes out of cardboard, which is then warped. He weaves over the cardboard and connects the shapes. When the cardboard is removed the garment is complete. The process takes about 12 hours, Graff said, depending on the style of the garment.

When designing a garment with the craftsman approach, Graff said he must consider the physical and psychological characteristics of the person for whom the garment is being designed. He said he keeps in mind what the garment will relay the wearer is harmony, scale and personality.

The fashions, Graff said, are oriented more toward individuals with strong personalities who are comfortable with unusual styles and color and texture relationships.

GRAFF calls his creations futuristic, yet traditional. He said he prefers natural colors and can usually determine the outcome of a garment when he selects the texture. He usually does some of his designing on a dress form or live model so the garment will be harmonious to the human form. "A garment may take on a completely different feeling when it is on a body," Graff said.

The inspirations for most of his

designs come from people, galleries, color and shape, Graff said.

Graff's work has been exhibited in several New York galleries during the past year and a New York specialty shop, Henri Bendel's, will carry a line of Graff's sweaters in the fall. Several other New York specialty shops will also carry his fashions.

Teenagers illegally print phony IDs

DAVIE, Fla. (AP)—Two high school pupils did extra work during their printing-shop classes, but police said they weren't after good marks.

Officers said Thursday that the students used school equipment to print at least 200 phony drivers' licenses to sell to fellow students.

The licenses—with teenagers' real names and pictures but phony addresses and increased ages—were sold for \$5 to \$40, said Ron Pagano, a spokesman for the police department of nearby Hollywood, Fla. They were used primarily as proof of age for entry into bars.

Business courses helpful for women

Women in the work force was the topic of an informal discussion last night in the Union, in the last talk of a four-day women's awareness program sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

"If she wants to get ahead, a woman has to work harder and expend more energy than a man," said Jan Kruh, leader of the discussion.

To make a woman "more employable," a study of 42 companies suggests taking courses through summer jobs, starting in a small company and being flexible in choosing a job location, Kruh said.

There are jobs available in almost every field, if a woman is willing to relocate, she said.

Lone gunman robs Mini Mart of \$62

A lone gunman robbed Mini Mart at 831 Poyntz of \$62 about 11 p.m. Wednesday, Riley County police said.

The only clerk in the store during the incident, Chuck Schimpf, K-State junior in finance, was unharmed. The police have not apprehended the gunman. Police describe the man as stocky, six-feet tall, and wearing a white T-shirt, dark pants and army combat boots.

The gunman fled in a 1968 or 1969 dark green Dodge Charger, police said.

Schimpf said he had just walked in from outside after "getting some fresh air," when the gunman confronted him with an automatic pistol. He said the gunman instructed him to empty all money out of his pockets and the cash register. Schimpf said the gunman "was more nervous than me."



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K-State this weekend

ROBERT Dyan, landscape architecture faculty member at Iowa State University, will speak on the "Spirit of the Savanna," at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie Hall Auditorium. The public is invited.

"LYSISTRATA," the final theatre production of the semester, will be presented by the K-State Players at 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

ROBERT Johnston, a Phillips University professor, will discuss a new stuttering therapy at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Continental Club. Johnston's speech will follow the annual spring banquet of the Kansas State Student Speech and Hearing Association.

EFRAIN Guterrez, director and producer of "Please Don't Bury Me Alive," will discuss and show his film at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theatre. Guterrez' lecture is part of "Latin Awareness Week."

THE DOOBIE Brothers and Foreigner will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

JOAN Last, professor of piano at the Royal Academy of Music in London, will conduct a one-day piano workshop from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:15 to 4:15 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. There is a \$5 fee for students and \$10 for non-students.

THE K-STATE Men and Women glee clubs will present a concert at 1 p.m. Sunday in The Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited.

THE 53rd annual Kansas FFA Contests begin at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Weber Arena with the meats judging contest.

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(Continued on page 10)

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(Continued from page 9)

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VIVITAR SERIES 1 F3.0 200mm and Zuiko Auto-T F2.8 135mm lens for Olympus mounts. Like new. \$140 each. 537-0809. (144-145)

TEAC AG-7000 stereo amp, \$200; AKAI X-2000 reel-to-reel tape deck, \$200; Two Coral 1200 speakers, \$150; turntable, \$50; complete unit, \$500. Call 537-2206, after 5:30 p.m. (144-148)

ARE YOU interested in quality? 1969 Buddy 12x53. New carpet, furnished, air conditioner, washer, dryer, shed. Natural location. Call 538-5819, 538-1545. (144-148)

MUST SELL 1974 Celica. New radiats, consider trade for older van, 537-4052. (144-145)

1973 CHEVY pickup—350 automatic, power steering, disc brakes, air conditioning. Call 532-6131 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (144-148)

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE

Now in progress
Take advantage of our
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
LINDY'S
Army and Western Store
231 Poyntz 776-5407

GARAGE SALE—Anything from teaspoons to a color T.V.; Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., V-27 Jardine Terrace. (145)

KING TRUMPET, excellent condition; Royal typewriter; new Huffly 10-speed Marathon bicycle; Remington adding machine. 539-6125. (145-148)

LOT FOR sale, S.W. Manhattan, one-family 81 feet frontage, over 11,000 sq. ft. Ideal for partial underground and/or solar orientation. Under \$3,000. 539-4224. (145-149)

Lucille's Inside and Outside Sidewalk Sale 5 days starting Thursday thru Monday

Reg. \$70 Two piece
pantsuits at \$25

Pants, vests, blouses
and skirts to mix
or match an outfit
for just \$15. Two
pieces of your choice
just \$15

Printed jersey long
sleeve blouses \$5
Buy one and get
another for 1¢

Junior summer
fashion pants
Entire Stock 20% off

Blue denim jeans
1 pair \$5 and get one free.
Another group blue denim
jeans, 1 pair \$10 and
get one pair free.

open nites til 9
Sundays 11-5

WINCHESTER, MODEL 12 Shotgun.
Examination and sealed bids, \$250 minimum,
accepted until 3:00 p.m. May 6 at Room 101,
Military Science Bldg., campus. Phone 532-
8754. (145-147)

1968 DODGE panel, outfitted for camping with
push-up top. Sleeps 4 or 5. 80,000 miles;
\$2200. 537-8936. (145-149)

\$7.00 DOOBIE Brothers concert tickets. Ex-
cellent seats, Section BB in Rows 9-16; selling
for \$7.00. Contact Wayne, Room 219 or Doug,
Room 228. Call 538-5301. (145)

HELP WANTED

JOB OPENINGS for persons interested in
research. Participants, 18-23, needed one day
Mon-Fri for comfort research study. Pay
\$2.00/hour. Apply in Environmental Research,
lower level Seaton Hall (to the west of lecture
room E-63). (137-151)

FEMALES, 18-23, needed in comfort research
study. Pays \$2.00/hour. Sign up in En-
vironmental Research in Seaton Hall. (137-
146)

WAITRESS FOR Rogue's Inn, experience help-
ful but not necessary. Must be 21. Apply in
person or call after 5:00 p.m., 539-9871. (139-
148)

M.S. In N.Y., M.D. In Italy

American pre-meds now have an exciting new way to de-
velop their careers—a unique biomedical graduate program
which combines:

- a one-year, 36-credit course at major New York colleges which leads to a M.S. degree in medical biology or bacteriology and health sciences, with
- preparation for admission beyond the first year to an Italian medical school. Also veterinary medical school.

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"OLD HOOV
WANTS
TO SEE
YOUR TOP."

TONIGHT:

BEST TOP NIGHT

\$50.69 to be given away in prizes

Male and Female Competition

— No Entry Fee —

Coming next Wednesday:

WET FRANK NIGHT

\$50.69 to be given away in prize money

TOMORROW: FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Only
1
days till



with

FOREIGNER

April 30, 1977

ANOTHER K-STATE UNION CONCERT PRESENTATION

1004 BP

Consider the Alternative THIS WEEKEND

Get the most
out of your television.
Significant movies,
nightclub headliners,
adult comedy, exclusive
live sports and much more
... on Home Box Office.

GEORGE SEGAL IN RUSSIAN ROULETTE

He hangs tough
and plays the spy game
with all the chambers loaded!



FRIDAY 8:00

Once upon a time,
if the rustlers
didn't get you,
the hustlers did.



GEORGE SEGAL
GOLDIE HAWN

THE
DUCHESS
AND THE
DIRT WATER
FOX

SUNDAY 8:00

HBO Entertainment
Alternative

An exclusive service of

MANHATTAN
CABLE T.V.

610 HUMBOLDT 776-9239

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

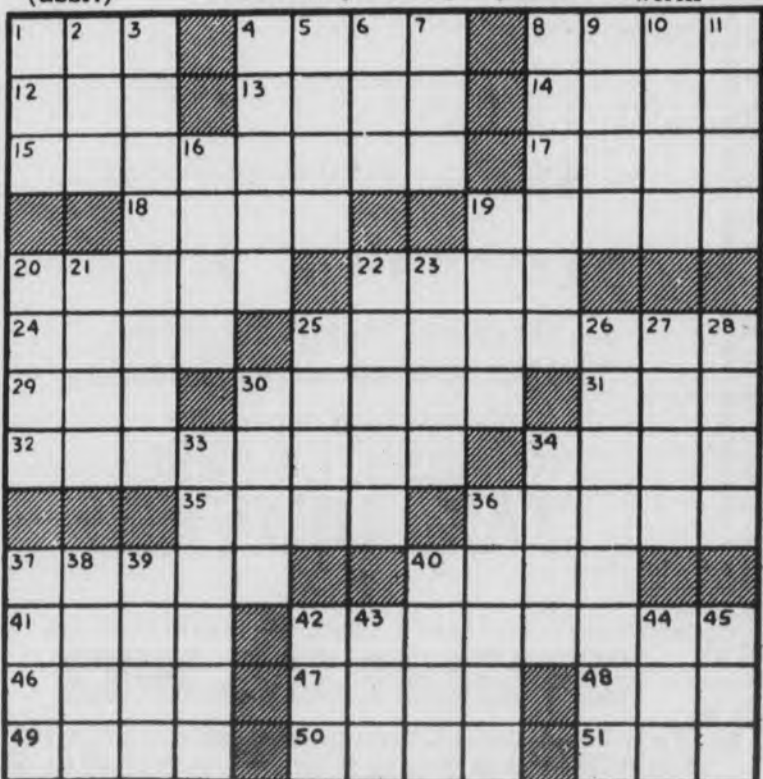
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| ACROSS | 41 Mediter-
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orations | 19 — of the
valley |
| 1 Horned viper,
for one | 42 Fictional
seaport | 4 — Island
(N.Y. beach) | 20 Dance of
the '30s |
| 4 Hall of
Fame's Ty— | 46 Chinese
island | 5 Heed | 21 Central part |
| 8 Film star
James— | 46 Chinese
dynasty | 6 Japanese
festival | 22 Spiteful |
| 12 Female
animal | 47 Give
advance | 7 Amount
risked | 23 Part of
B.A. |
| 13 Woodwind | 48 Article
notice | 8 Gambling
house | 25 Financial
Street |
| 14 Pulpit in
early | 49 Artist
Warhol | 9 Biblical
name | 26 Short hair-
styles |
| 15 An advocate | 50 Amorous
glance | 10 Ready,
willing
and — | 27 Issue a
bad check |
| 17 Unaccom-
panied | 51 Hurok
DOWN | 11 XII on a
sun dial | 28 Talk back
to |
| 18 Domino
with
three pips | 1 Cool drink | 16 Paris
airport | 30 Peace in
Paris |
| 19 To compare | 2 Red or
White | | 33 Like a
guitar's
sound |
| 20 Flaking | | | 34 Bernstein
opus |
| 22 Abel's killer | | | 36 Girl's name |
| 24 Pious | | | 37 Capital of
Italy |
| 25 Male
witches | | | 38 Ireland |
| 29 A flatboat | | | 39 Real estate |
| 30 Small cake | | | 40 European
blackbird |
| 31 Narrow inlet | | | 42 Deuce |
| 32 Unified
wholes | | | 43 Newspaper
(slang) |
| 34 N.Y. team | | | 44 Greek letter |
| 35 Guileful | | | 45 Start for
pout or
worm |
| 36 Coolidge's
V.P. | | | |
| 37 Ease up | | | |
| 40 Mixed
(abbr.) | | | |

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

LASH FLAN LOB
AGIO LURE IBO
CONSTANCE TOE
TAKE DETER
EDGED ALEE
PULL CONELRAD
IRA SARIS BOO
CONSOLES PUNT
DULL WAGES
KRUPA SAAR
NIL CONTRACTS
ITA ERIE NAIL
TAR SOPS ARMY

4-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



(Continued from p. 10)

CUSTOM COMBINE operator about June 7th-30th. Excellent wages, board and room. Also, combine operator/general farm laborer for all summer. Will train. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Ks. 67579. 1-316-257-2759. (145-149)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7831. (23tf)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8163 and ask for Ralph. (134-155)

FANCY APARTMENT, two bedrooms, dishwasher. For two or three, just \$225 per month for summer or take over lease. Call 537-4022. (136-145)

FOR SUMMER: Beautiful apartments near campus, fully carpeted and furnished. One bedroom, \$90; two bedrooms, \$135; three bedrooms, \$180. No pets. Call 537-0428. (137-145)

FIVE BEDROOM house, furnished, fireplace, fully carpeted, 1/2 acre, \$390/month. Call 539-2841. (139-149)

FOR SUMMER: Gold Key apartment, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher. Rent \$175 a month. Lease also available for fall. Call 776-3464. (141-145)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, low utilities. Available May 1st. Call 537-6482 or 537-7179. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER—furnished, 3 bedroom house with air conditioning. Close to campus. Call 776-4015. (141-145)

SLEEPING ROOMS. Call 537-7133, 5:00-9:00 p.m. (142-148)

Low as \$110 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$162.90.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.90 and \$190.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$171.90 and \$181.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
593-5001

FEMALES ONLY: Large, furnished, 2 bedroom basement apartment 1 block from college. Central air, washer and dryer. Available June 1st; \$200 plus electricity. Summer rent, \$150; electricity usually \$12. Call 537-1689. (143-145)

FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping. Call 537-7133 or 776-8105. (142-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE on—3 bedroom house, 4 bedroom apartment, 2 bedroom apartment near KSU. 776-5638. (142-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, rooms, share kitchen, bath, near KSU. 776-5638. (142-146)

SLEEPING ROOM for college girl. Come to 1648 Elaine Drive; kitchen privileges. (143-147)

SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

Furnished One Bedroom
Two Blocks from Campus

539-5051

FOR FALL: Females only. Very nice 3 bedroom house; carpet, washer/dryer, dishwasher. One block from campus. 539-1956. (143-147)

VERY NICE private sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges. 539-8888. (143-147)

AVAILABLE MAY 1st—One bedroom apartment close to campus. \$120 per month plus utilities. Call 539-2764 between 9:00-11:00 p.m. (143tf)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid. Two locations, walk to campus. June 1st, \$240. 539-2663. (143-155)

A VERY large, carpeted, beautiful, furnished 2 bedroom apartment near campus for summer and fall. Good for 4-5. No pets. Call 537-0428. (143-150)

BLOCK FROM campus, furnished basement apartment. Centrally cooled, heated. Private entrance, driveway. Fall occupancy. Married couple. No pets. Evenings, 539-4904. (144tf)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

- Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78
- Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school
- 2 swimming pools
- furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

Open till 8 p.m. daily
539-2951

SUMMER: NICE two bedroom trailer on campus. \$100 plus utilities. 537-0142. (144-148)

NICE FURNISHED mobile home with washer and dryer, air conditioner. For summer, \$55 a month plus utilities. 537-1090 after 5:00 p.m. (144-146)

TWO BEDROOM apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$150 per month, plus electricity. Available June 1, 539-4275. (144-146)

ADJACENT TO campus, one bedroom furnished apartment; air conditioned, new, comfortable, convenient. \$150 plus electricity. 776-5253 after 7:00 p.m. (145-147)

LUXURY APARTMENT: two bedroom, dishwasher, air, petal \$225/month, available May 25th. After 10:00 p.m., 776-5168. (145-149)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggie, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-149)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Call 776-3289. (142-148)

SUMMER—NICE, fully furnished, two bedroom house with air conditioning, basement and garage, two blocks east of campus. Call 539-6857. (136-145)

HEY, YOU!! Summer—spacious, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, 1 block west of Ahearn. 537-2946 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SUMMER AND/or fall: 2 bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, central air, dishwasher, adjacent to park, close to campus. Call 776-3601. (139-149)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished; \$140/month, 1 1/2 blocks campus and Aggie. August, 2 weeks free. Call 537-8157. (141-145)

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom furnished, all accommodations. 4-6 people. June 1st-August 10th. Call 537-4800 or 537-4053. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, 2 blocks from Justin Hall, great for 1-2 people. Call 532-3503. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: Large 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, very nice, 2 blocks from campus, very reasonable. 776-3678. (141-145)

SUMMER: \$150 a month, 2 bedroom, furnished, central air, carpeted, 3 blocks from campus. Call Lee, 776-1302 or Shari, 532-3001. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: large, newly remodeled apartment. Close to campus, reasonable rent. Parquet, shag carpet. Call 776-7205. (141-150)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment; carpeted, central air, close to campus. \$150/month. 537-2355; ask for Chuck. (142-146)

FURNISHED, LUXURY 2 bedroom apartment for summer. One block from campus; major appliances include washer, dryer, dishwasher and central air. Carpeted. \$190 plus electricity. 532-3592, 532-3575. (142-145)

SUMMER: LARGE 1 bedroom duplex 3 blocks from campus. Fully furnished, houses 2, \$100 a month. Call 776-3770 after 1:00 p.m. (142-146)

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom fully furnished apartment; air conditioned, carpeted. Only 1 block from campus. \$120/month. Call 776-7332. (142-146)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment; shag, dishwasher, \$200/month plus electricity. Three blocks from campus. Call Bob, Room 329; Rick, Room 332, 539-8211. (142-146)

SUMMER: NICE, furnished apartment for 3 females. Air conditioned, dishwasher, carpeted, very close to campus. Call Cindy, 539-3511, Room 137. (143-147)

TWO FEMALES to sublease furnished apartment close to campus. Lease available for next year. Call 537-2523. (142-147)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom Wildcat IX, air conditioned, fully furnished, 1 block from campus. \$160/month. 776-3367. (142-148)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 2 bedroom apartment with central air, carpeting, laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-3028. (143-147)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom large mobile home; excellent location. Fully furnished, central air, expanded living room and cable TV. \$130/month plus KPL. Call 776-3727. (143-145)

SUMMER RENT: 2 bedroom 10x45 mobile home; furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. \$120/month plus utilities. After 6:00 p.m., 537-8214. (143-145)

DESPERATE—SUMMER: 3 bedroom house, utilities paid. Will negotiate rent. Call 776-3471 or 537-2333 after 5:00 p.m. (143-145)

SUMMER (JUNE 1st-Aug. 10th): 2 bedroom Mont Blue Apartment; furnished, close to campus. Air conditioned. \$400 for summer. 532-3603. (143-147)

\$150—LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, new shag carpeting and paneling, disposal. One block west of campus. 539-1754, Sue, after 6:00 p.m. (142-148)

NEGOTIABLE: SUMMER apartment, one block from campus on Claflin. Furnished, room for three or four. Call 532-3844 or 532-3808. (144-148)

FOR SUMMER, furnished two bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, private parking. Across from Union on Anderson. \$150 plus utilities. 776-4932. (144-148)

FOR SUMMER: Three bedroom apartment, furnished, dishwasher, air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggie, Kimberly Gold Key apt. Rent partly paid. Call 537-2949, evenings. (144-148)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished, next to campus, air-conditioned, balcony, etc. \$120. Call 532-3795 or 532-3824. (144-147)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment; air conditioned, dishwasher, 1/2 block from campus. Call 537-8325. (144-148)

APARTMENT FOR summer. Furnished one bedroom, study, washer-dryer. Half-block from campus. \$130/month. Phone 776-7362. (145-147)

SUMMER—AVAILABLE June 1st. Very nice 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, 1/2 block east of campus. \$150 plus electricity. 1212 Thurston. Call Noel, 537-4796 after 5:30 p.m. (145-149)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS, furnished two bedroom apartment with living, dining room and modern kitchen. Close to campus, park and Aggie. 539-7881. (145-148)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS one bedroom, carpeted, fully furnished Wildcat Inn apartment. Central air, near campus and Aggie. \$125/month. Call 776-3808. (145-149)

THREE BEDROOM apartment—furnished, air conditioned, for summer. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. 776-3419. (145-149)

SUMMER: NICE, spacious three bedroom house. Close to campus. \$175/month. Call 776-3367 or 537-1587. Ask for Rick. (145-148)

TWO BEDROOM apartment; \$175/month, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. June 1 to August 15. Call 532-3193. (145-149)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americans, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our store so please come to Kedzie 103: John Shields Sloan; Benjamin Joe Smith; Frederick E. Smith; Gregory H. Smith; Kevin W. Smith; Teresa Ann Smith; Marcus Lloyd Snell; Cindy Marie Snow; Shane Allen Soeken; Vicki Lin Sölnner; Lynn Marie Soles; Greg L. Spaulding; Leslie C. Spaulding; Barbara E. Sproul; Rodney M. Staats; Kenneth Stachelbeck; Nancy Stalcup; Christopher Stanforth; Mark Edwin Stanley; Christy E. Stell; Debra Ann Willis; Bartley W. Wilson; Randal D. Wilson; Brad R. Winchell; Richard Winchester; Joann Wisdom. (144-148)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1968. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

"RIVER QUEEN" party boat. Make reservations early for large groups. Up to 40. \$150/day plus gas. Spillway Marina, 539-8957. (139-148)

If people have been calling
you a turkey, why not make
it official? Join the
**HONORABLE ORDER
OF TURKEYS (HOTS)**
and receive an official
membership card and
a poster of
TURKEYS THRU HISTORY
Send \$1.00 to:
HOTS
Box 163
Blue Rapids, Ks. 66441
P.S. These are great gifts.

13th ANNUAL Johnny Kew Arts and Crafts Fair, May 7th, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; May 8th, 12:00-5:00 p.m. Guild Hall, 7th and Lincoln, Wamego, KS. Free admission; over 50 exhibitors. (141-150)

SHOP AND compare selection, personal service, quality and price. Parker Optical, Old Town Mall, 537-4157. (141-145)

OLYMPUS DAY—Don't forget this Saturday, April 30th, at The Lens Cap in Westloop Shopping Center. We are having an Olympus camera demonstration by a factory representative. (143-145)

BROWNE'S LADIES Department Store in Downtown Manhattan now carries maternity clothes. (143-150)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (141tf)

WE HAVE a fine selection of Aloe Vera plants at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (145)

THE ECONOMICAL way to go for the graduate student is the MOPED. Try it at MR. MOPED, 312 S. 3rd., M-F 3-6 p.m., Sat. 10-6 p.m. (145-149)

FIVE DOOBIE Brothers tickets: Row 17, main floor. Call Randy at 211 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (145)

LOST

MONDAY (4-25)—blue denim belt, large square hook in front. Between Justin, Cardwell and Weber. Reward. Call 532-3855. (144-146)

AT SPRING Fling dance, one light green jacket with small Trees patch on front. Call Murph at 537-2440. (144-145)

FREE

HAVE SEVEN brand new kittens to give away. Call 537-0406 after 4:30 p.m. (140-145)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (139tf)

EUROPE via PanAm 707
Less than 1/2 Economy Fare

Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.)

(800) 325-4867

or see your travel agent

60-day advance payment required
UniTravel Charters

ONLY FOUR weeks 'til Graduation and then where will you be? Employed or unemployed? A resume from Davis Resumes can make the difference. Phone 776-6017 for an appointment. (143-145)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Dissertations, theses, term papers on IBM Selectric. Fast service. 75¢/page. Perfect copy guaranteed. 776-3802. (143-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share small 2 bedroom house. Split expenses and food costs. Call 776-8028. (143-147)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 3 bedroom house with 2 females. Washer, dryer. 539-1956. (143-147)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments; utilities paid. Two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. 539-2663. \$80 each. (143-155)

NEED 1 female to share furnished apartment for summer. \$85/month plus utilities. Three blocks from campus. Call 539-6027. (143-147)

ONE-TWO females for 1212 Thurston Apartments during summer. \$85 month, electricity. 532-3846. (144-148)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment. Summer and/or fall. \$100/month, pay 1/2 phone and cable TV. All other utilities paid. Call Jim, 776-5048. (144-146)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice and sunny one bedroom apartment. Six blocks from campus. Call Terry, 532-6477. (144-146)

FEMALE TO share Caroline Apartment. Summer-June, July. Free rent May 20 to June 1. Fully furnished, balcony, private bedroom. \$65/month plus utilities. JoAnne, 537-4964. Leave message. (145-146)

MALE FOR summer; air conditioned, cable, utilities all included, \$85/month. Across from KSU. Call 539-5884; leave message. (145-149)

ATTENTION

OPALS, JADE, tigerseye, and fire agates in gold and silver. Take something special home to Mom. Windfire Jewelry, Aggieville. (141-145)

CAR WASH: Sponsored by the Golden Hearts for \$1.00 at 3:30, Friday afternoon at Sigma Phi Epsilon house. (144-145)

WANTED

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. No babysitting. Write Box 280, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (143-147)

CAT, DOG, plants and male student seek friendly place to live beginning August 1st. Call 539-6844 after 5:00 p.m. (143-145)

WANT TO rent stag films. Call Bill, 539-3976. (144-145)

GRADUATE STUDENT desires place to live beginning fall semester. Neat, progressive, enjoys healthy foods. Contact Thomas Francis, Ramada Inn, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday. (144-145)

PERSONAL

HORSE: FORECAST for this weekend: It looks drunk out for my "Kentucky Gentleman." Hope it's a happy 21st birthday! L-Gnome. (145)

SQUEEZE: LET me know when you are ready for another all-nighter so we can play pass-out. Love, Mel (145)

MICRO: 6 months—how amazing! A few close calls, but it's been great. Love, Runaround Sue. (145)

HEY KING Louie! Sorry I'm late. This is for you, Babe. I hope your 23rd was the best ever. "Yesss." The last 3 months have been too good for words; Sept. 10 will be our day. It's my turn to say, "You've made me so very happy." It'll be stars, rainbows and sunbursts with opel, you, me and J.P. I love you. C.A.K. (145)

LAMBDA CHI'S: We use Dial (Sure, Ban ...). Don't you wish you could? Smell you Friday. Signed, The Roll-ons. (145)

ATTENTION EX and present 5th floor Moore Dormies: Come to the get-together Friday, the 29th, at Mr. K's. P.T. and Jeannie-Gay. (145)

ST. FRANCIS: Make sure you wind your watch forward so you won't be late this weekend. Looking forward to being with you. From the girl who knows when to quit talking! (145)

SAY, TOM, what time did you ... ? 7:144, you'll be in Fiat City if I hear that at 12:30. You didn't get a home run but I'll buy you a 6-pack anyway. The Grump. (145)

TO THE second sexiest guy in the world on Marlatt 1: Happy 19th! Glad you finally caught up with us. Love, MGG, TSD, JMC, PAS, DKH. (145)

LITTLE GIRL: Happy 20th Birthday. You are almost old enough for me now. The past year has been great; I am looking forward to many more years with you. I know they will be great as well. I love you. Your DOM. (145)

ALL-AMERICAN: Who'd have thought it would last this long? Let's last forever. Love you, L.B.W. (145)

FOUND

CONTACT LENSES in case north of Waters Hall. Call 776-3889. (143-145)

MAN'S GOLD military ring at band practice field. Claim by calling Bill in Room 324, Moore Hall, and identify. (144-146)

MAN'S GOLD wedding ring in Weber Arena Monday morning. Identify and claim in Weber 117. (144-146)

CALCULATOR in Eisenhower 113. Please claim and identify at front desk. (145-147)

WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (145)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (145)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east
of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship
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WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8885; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (145)

MASSAS AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (145)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 10

Public forum slated to center on women's rights and status

The status of women and issues surrounding them are topics of a public "speak out" Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium sponsored by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

"The emphasis is on the people attending," said Jan Lyons, regional coordinator for the commission. "The purpose is to sample and get the ideas and concerns of women."

Small group discussions focusing on individual participation have been decided upon to attract women who wouldn't ordinarily attend, Lyons said.

Discussion topics include: employment, legal rights, being a parent, child abuse, handling money and the status of the homemaker.

Conclusions drawn from the meeting will be sent to the state meeting July 15 to July 17 in Wichita. After the national meeting in November, a report will be made to President Carter and Congress.

Ideas concerning Kansas women will be followed up here by appropriate agencies, Lyons said.

Terrorists given life imprisonment

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP)—Urban guerrilla Andreas Baader and two companions were sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday for the terror-bomb murders of four United States soldiers during the Vietnam war.

Baader, 33, his girl friend Gudrun Ensslin, 36, and Jan Carl Raspe, 32, were found guilty of bombing Army posts in Frankfurt and Heidelberg in 1972 and buildings in four other German cities.

"Not everyone can declare himself a subject of international law and declare war on his own," Judge Eberhard Foth declared in rejecting defense claims that the bombings were legitimate protests against United States military actions in Vietnam.

The three terrorists were also convicted by the five-judge tribunal of 34 counts of attempted murder and of forming a criminal conspiracy. They are on a hunger strike in their jail cells and refused to come to court to hear the verdict.

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Solitary bunny roams in Ackert greenhouse

By SUSAN SPENCER
Collegian Reporter

The top floor of Ackert Hall houses a biology greenhouse, a mycology (fungi) lab and a rabbit.

The rabbit, the greenhouse mascot, was an Easter gift to Lisa Short, resident of Moore Hall.

WHEN SHORT could not take Rabbit home over the summer, a friend Rob Apsley offered to keep him. Apsley is a full-time greenhouse employee.

"He was so noisy in the Hall, that Rob thought he could keep him in the greenhouse instead of his apartment," Short said.

"Rob fell in love with Rabbit and I could see he was at home in the greenhouse, so I gave him up," she said.

"Bito," a short form of "Rabbit," is what Apsley has chosen to call Rabbit.

"He has learned some new tricks in the greenhouse," Apsley said. "Whenever someone comes in, he runs toward the person and does figure-8's around their feet."

Apsley first kept Rabbit in the greenhouse, but it got too hot since the greenhouse is on the roof. Apsley then moved him to the inside room, where his favorite spot is in one of the lab carts.

"He must be kind of bored because he always tries to get in the greenhouse area. That is a different game with him. He won't let you catch him then," Apsley said.

"Once when Rabbit was loose on the floor, he got locked inside one of the professor's offices. I shoved wheat straw under the door so he would have something to eat," he said.

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Acts 13:26

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John 5:39

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 2, 1977

No. 146



Ahearn ruins Doobies



LEFT: Foreigner warms up crowd. RIGHT: Doobie guitarist John Hartman gets into the music.

Vic Winter

By KAY COLES
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Another nationally-known rock band fell victim to K-State's acoustically poor monstrosity Saturday night—Ahearn Field House.

The Doobie Brothers, perhaps one of the top groups to ever perform at K-State, gave an electrifying concert which was unfortunately marred by the reverberations in the inadequate structure.

The group is reputed to give clean, crisp and musically pleasing concerts, but while per-

(see related story, page 2)

forming in Ahearn each note echoed endlessly and the vocals were fused into seemingly mindless jabber.

Foreigner warmed up the audience with its English-style hard rock and did not have the acoustic problems which plagued the Doobie Brothers.

Foreigner performed "Cold as Ice," "The Damage is Done" and "Starrider," all from its first album. Foreigner's sound was crisp and vocals understandable.

The closing number, "Feels Like the First Time," is the band's hit single and demonstrated the professional caliber of the group. Lou Gramm, lead vocalist, constantly strutted

around the stage with his curly hair flying behind him.

MICK JONES, co-founder of Foreigner, demonstrated his obvious control over the group and fondled his guitar with true affection.

Ian McDonald, the group's other founder, showed tremendous musical versatility playing guitar, keyboards and performing some of the vocals.

The Doobie Brothers opened its set with "China Grove" to a standing, screaming audience. Patrick Simmons and Tiran Porter performed vocals and seemed enthralled with the music they were creating.

Mike McDonald's keyboard performance showed his musical talent to be a good addition to the group. He also sang several of the mellower tunes.

Simmons, his long hair flowing around him, seemed to almost touch the floor as he arched his back over his guitar and coaxed music from it.

John Hartman, one of the original members of the group, sat on a stool with headphones on and appeared lost in the music and oblivious to the audience. He did, however, rise and pace around the stage during a few numbers, still emersed in the music.

FOG, FIREWORKS and a torch used to strike a gong were some of the special effects used by the group.

The vibrations of the bass were so resounding it seemed as though Ahearn was going to tumble down on the audience.

Closing with "Jesus is Just Alright," the Doobie Brothers had the crowd roaring its approval as the group performed an extended version of the number.

Still roaring, the audience demanded an encore and the group seemed to enjoy being called on to continue.

A tribute to the first-class concert came in the end when flowers were tossed onto the stage.

The only unfortunate aspect of the concert was the poor acoustics. The crowd was barraged with noise and hearing a clear separation of the instruments and vocals was nearly impossible.

The Doobie Brothers, with its tons of equipment, produced a good deal of fine sound which, in the end, was hard to hear.

Judging by the crowd's reactions, however, the final concert of this school year was a success. While the future of the K-State concert situation looks promising, the only drawback seems to be an acoustically pleasing facility.

Reborn: More than 500 county folks share Charismatic-Pentecostal faiths

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a four-part series on the charismatic-pentecostal movement in the midwestern United States.

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

The graffiti on the restroom wall read, "Jesus Christ has money in the Chase Manhattan Bank. Jesus Christ saves."

Cynics may smile, but others equate Christ with their soul's salvation.

Within the past several years increasing numbers of people, worldwide, have become members of the Charismatic-Pentecostal movement. Public attention has been drawn not only to a "born-again, tongue-talkin', spirit-filled" President of the United States but also to "the

common people" holding prayer meetings before and after work.

SOME 120 people were interviewed in four communities: Stafford, Riley and Shawnee Counties in Kansas, and East Moline, Ill., and others scattered in Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, and Arizona.

They work in professional occupations such as engineering, medicine, teaching, farming and ministry. Residents of small communities usually wished not to be identified, partly for fear of being labeled as "that woman down the street who speaks in tongues."

Pentecostalism derives its name from Pentecost, the Jewish

Harvest Festival that comes 50 days after Passover. Charismatics believe signs (establishment of the nation of Israel, increase in ability to speak in tongues, healings, prophecy) denote the earth to be in its "latter days."

Charismatic comes from the Greek, "Charismata," meaning "gifts of grace." It refers to members of established church denominations who have received the "baptism of the Holy Spirit." Believers claim spiritual encounters through the Holy Spirit, including God-given gifts of speaking in tongues, prophecy and healings.

More than 500 Riley County residents attend Charismatic-

Pentecostal meetings regularly. They say either they have been "chosen," or they reached a low point in life and needed Divine help.

RITA SCHAFFER of Topeka, regional director of a woman's interdenominational prayer organization called Aglow, believes she was "chosen."

"Before I came to know Christ, I often had spiritual encounters," Schaffer said. "The best way I can describe it was that they were like whirlwinds. As a child out playing, I would suddenly feel this presence come upon me."

"It was a good feeling and I loved it. I know I couldn't name it—but would draw in my elbows and sit there. I liked it," she said.

When Schaffer was 12 years old she again felt this "Presence" in a Methodist church and she had her first vision.

"I didn't really know what was going on," she said. "I was going to be baptized. I stood up, and instead of seeing the front of the church, I saw two great wooden doors ornately carved."

Schaffer said these doors had two knobs that she couldn't resist opening.

"I stepped through, and there before me was the Great Throne of God, clothed in a white mist. There were three gorgeous people."

SCHAFFER SAID the person on the right, which she said was (see CHARISMATICS, page 10)

Tests confirm food poisoning as cause of sorority illness

Flu-like symptoms of 26 people who attended a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority party have been identified as food poisoning, a state health department official said Friday.

The people became ill after a dinner April 16 at the Downtown Ramada Inn in Topeka. The cause of illness was *Salmonella infantus*, state Secretary of Health and Environment Dwight Metzler was reported as saying in Saturday's Topeka Daily Capital.

Metzler said four Ramada Inn

cooks have been identified as carriers of the organism, a form of food poisoning. The cooks have been removed from their jobs.

According to Metzler, the incident could be the second case of food poisoning at the Ramada Inn. Several representatives of an independent telephone company became ill following a dinner April 7, he said.

OUT OF 26 showing symptoms of food poisoning, the *Salmonella* organism has been isolated from

six individuals, said Donald Wilcox, director of the state Bureau of Epidemiology.

"We've had seven people who were in the hospital and a few others who were also sick," Kappa Kappa Gamma President Tracey Smith said.

Some of the sorority women went to Manhattan hospitals or hometown doctors, Smith said. At least one of the women was treated specifically for food poisoning.

Doobie Brothers try to make band concert into symphony

By JIM CARLTON
Staff Writer

Pat Simmons, Doobie Brothers lead guitarist, wearily sat down, tossed his waist-length silky hair back and gulped hard on a cold beer.

Simmons and the other eight band members had just finished playing before a Ahearn Field House audience Saturday night. He described the band's philosophy toward its music.

"It's like we try to make a concert like a symphony," Simmons said. "We try to think of the entire concert as one complete statement."

SIMMONS paused momentarily to discuss with a fellow band member the fieldhouse acoustics. Band members agreed the fieldhouse echoed too much.

He said the band tries to pull the audience through a concert by bringing it to a peak then leveling off gradually.

"We don't like to just blow people away," he said. "You try to bring the crowd to a peak, then slowly bring them down, then back up."

Simmons had been talking for several minutes in an easygoing manner, but stopped short for a moment and sighed heavily. The band has been on tour for three

weeks, performing six nights a week. The tour has three weeks to go and the band is scheduled to play in Wichita tonight.

Simmons said "it's pretty rough" for the band to endure the mental and physical strain of a tour. And sometimes, audience reaction isn't what they hope for, he said. But he attributes that to the mood of an audience before a concert.

"Sometimes you hit a weekend, and the crowd is out of it from partying," he said.

IN THAT event, he said, the band becomes innovative, performing impromptu songs such as "The Star Spangled Banner" to get the audience's attention. They also play different styles in each concert, experimenting with new sound effects and rhythms.

"We try to take people through a musical trip," he said.

Simmons said audiences are rarely unruly, mainly because of fewer persons using drugs. In the seven years the Doobie Brothers has been touring, he said audiences have become progressively more sophisticated.

Simmons said he and the other band members stood out in Manhattan more so than in other cities. He said when he was

walking through downtown Manhattan the afternoon before the concert, motorists would point and say, "There's the Doobie Brothers."

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chinese officials celebrated May Day with garden parties in Peking but there were bloody clashes in other countries, including a gun battle that left 33 dead in Turkey.

In Moscow's Red Square, Politburo members turned out for a two-hour parade of floats, flowers and banners under brilliant sunshine. No armaments or military hardware were displayed.

China's Hsinhua news agency said government leaders joined the masses in garden parties, creating "a joyous atmosphere of unity" for the Marxists' traditional day of the worker.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI called on the faithful to pray for the world's unemployed, telling a crowd of 10,000 he hoped May Day would not become "a means for the conquest of temporal economic welfare a means of social progress."

There was violence in Turkey, Greece, France, Spain, San Salvador and elsewhere.

Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel called an emergency cabinet meeting to discuss measures to curb the violence that has become a major issue in next month's national elections.

HAYS—Congress will tackle the wheat cash flow crisis as a bipartisan issue, says Rep. Keith Sebelius, (R-Kan.)

Sebelius, speaking at a governmental affairs forum here Saturday night, said both the White House and Capitol Hill are feeling the pressure of farm groups lobbying against "an agri-tragedy in wheat."

The 1st District Republican cited a policy reversal by President Carter that would permit target prices of \$2.90 per bushel for wheat in 1987. Carter had originally set a ceiling of \$2.65 per bushel.

But the change will do little to help the 1977 wheat crop, which is about to be harvested, Sebelius pointed out, calling it "a sad commentary that a ton of alfalfa costs more in some places than a ton of wheat."

Long- and short-range programs with optional government involvement are needed to solve the dilemma, he said.

KANSAS CITY—The legal and scientific status of Laetrile, the alleged anti-cancer drug, will be the subject this week at a court-ordered public hearing to be held by the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA already has more than 5,000 pieces of written testimony and rebuttal on file in a stack two feet in height. And 20 persons, for and against the use of Laetrile, have filed their intention of presenting oral arguments.

The FDA had intended to hold a one-day hearing today, but the outpouring of interest has forced at least a second day to accommodate all those who wish to speak, a spokesman said.

Laetrile, also known as amygdalin and vitamin B-17, occurs naturally in the pits of apricots, peaches and bitter almonds. It has been promoted as a cancer "cure" for about 25 years and the FDA says that recently promoters are claiming it can also prevent cancer.

WASHINGTON—Detectable levels of three pesticide compounds were found in the milk of a majority of nursing mothers tested by the Environmental Protection Agency. But health experts say the low levels pose no immediate health hazard to either mothers or their newborn children.

"However, the possible long term consequences of these minute amounts are uncertain," the EPA said in a statement accompanying the study released Sunday.

All of the six pesticides involved in the test have been curbed to some extent, "primarily because they are suspected to be human cancer agents," EPA said.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and showers and thunderstorms are expected. Flash flooding of rivers and streams is possible. The highs should be in the upper 60s and the lows tonight in the upper 50s. Showers and thunderstorms are likely Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS for the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics will be accepted through Friday. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

TODAY

SHE DUs will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the house.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. at the TKE house, 1516 North Manhattan.

BLUE KEY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Council chambers.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

A & O CLUB will meet at noon at Union Blumont buffet.

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM will hold finals from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the fieldhouse.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS elections will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. outside Justin 351.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the house.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 4 p.m. in Ford 810.

BLUE KEY will play old Blue Key at softball at 2:30 p.m. in Goodnow field.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 132. Those interested in working the extemp contest will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 A & B.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 7 p.m. in McCain 325.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

TUESDAY

FOHE will hold an introduction meeting for new volunteers and those interested in volunteering for summer and fall at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science room 7. Wear Class A uniforms for initiation.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the house.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 207.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 132.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS who have been accepted to a degree or diploma nursing program in Wichita for fall will meet at 5 p.m. at JD's Pizza, Stagg Hill Road.

CLOSED CLASSES:

110-641, 209-225, 209-275, 209-610, 241-608, 261-135, 261-139, 261-145, 261-165, 261-339, 281-327, 286-658, 289-630, 290-330, 290-630, 305-551, 306-351, 306-353, 306-552, 510-534, 515-411, 560-533, 620-654, 640-601.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Might is inferior to rights

The International Institute for Strategic Studies, a respected independent center for world-wide research on security, defense and arms control criticized Friday the Carter administration for disarmament policies which "smacked of obsolete concepts."

THE GROUP, composed of statesmen and scholars from more than 60 Western nations, analyzed the position of America in comparison to Soviet Russia. They said the reason the Soviet Union emphasized military might is because they have no other means to spread their influence in the world.

"Economically uncompetitive, culturally repressive, and ideologically increasingly barren, her (Russia's) primary claim to global power and influence is military might."

AFTER SO describing the failings of the Soviets the group criticized Carter's statements on human rights as destructive of the cordiality and trust previous administrations had developed in East-West relations.

And then incredibly, the group suggested the U.S. balance the arms build-up of the Soviets by increasing its own military power.

If the Russian's claim to global power rests solely on military power and not on the appeal of her ideology why then should America compromise its position?

ADVANCEMENT OF human rights for all mankind is central to the American ideal. It is far better to gather respect as a country that encourages cultural diversity and holds firm the ideals of democracy than to rest solely on your influence as a potential enemy of awesome might.

Rather than criticize Carter, the Institute should applaud his courage and point to America as a country which, unlike the Russians, can proudly point to her beliefs and defend them against all.

DAN BOLTON
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, May 2, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Randy Ellis

The midnight writer

Term papers can be as damaging to a college student's academic life as VD is to his social life. Therefore, it is critical for a student to develop a system to make term papers pass as quickly and painlessly as possible.

Timing is critical in writing term papers. A student should always write the paper on the day before it is due. If he tries to write it one day sooner, he will lack the proper incentive. If he writes it one day later, he will not receive the proper reward.

The first thing a student must do is select a topic. This should be done with extreme care. If a student has term papers assigned in several classes, he should select one topic which will satisfy requirements for all the courses.

THIS IS sometimes difficult. For instance, a student may have term papers assigned in archaeology, physical education and philosophy. However, where there's a will, there's a way. In this case, the student's topic might be "The Philosophy of Exercise Among Early American Indians."

After the student has selected a topic, he should go to the library and check out every book and magazine related to the topic. There is sometimes a tendency to

panic when the student ends up with 15 or 20 books, but he really has nothing to fear. After all, he isn't planning to read the books, but merely to create an impressive bibliography.

NEXT, THE student must get rid of his roommate. The most friendly way of doing this is to set him up with a hot date. That way the roommate won't return until the wee hours of the morning. However, it is probably just as effective to chase the roommate out the door with a loaded shotgun.

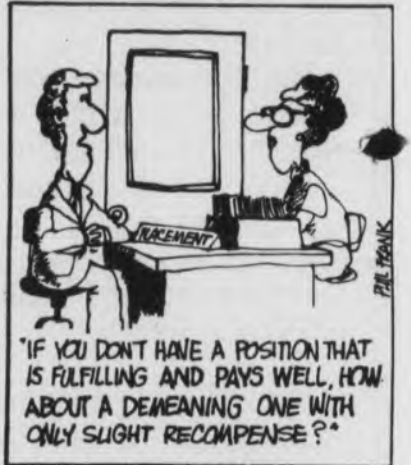
Now the student is alone with his task. It is going to be a long night, so it is necessary to dress properly for the occasion—in a T-shirt and gym shorts.

Freshmen tend to get a little nervous about working on college term papers, so they might consider starting out with a good stiff drink to settle their nerves.

The biggest danger with seniors is falling asleep before their papers are completed. Male seniors should start out by taping Farrah Fawcett posters above their typewriters. (If that doesn't keep them awake, nothing will.) Females can do the same thing with Robert Redford posters or posters advertising the movie Rocky.

THE NEXT thing the student should do is surround his desk with books. It doesn't really matter if the books pertain to the term paper topic. They are mainly just for atmosphere, anyway. Getting in the proper mood is so important.

The student is now ready to start typing. Only rookies take the time to write their papers out long



hand before they begin typing. Professionals don't waste time with such trivial details.

The writer should type as much as possible off the top of his head. He should only take time to look up quotes from books when he runs out of things to say. Whenever he is forced to pick up a book, he should curse himself vigorously for not being more creative.

TEACHERS SEEM to be favorably impressed if the student sprinkles his paper with little numbers at the ends of sentences. Presumably, the teachers are impressed because numbers are the last keys students learn to type in typing school.

An English teacher once explained that the numbers were supposed to be followed with sources on the bottom of the pages. This doesn't make much sense in my case, however, as teachers always seem to need that space to make nasty comments on my writing ability. A student should use his own judgment in the matter.

When a student has finished writing the minimum number of pages, he should stop. There is no use extending the torture. Most teachers consider it rude not to finish the last sentence however

Letters to the editor

Beach a mess

Editor,

The other day as the temperature reached the upper 80s, like many other K-State students I made my annual trek to the beach area of Tuttle Creek, Tuttle Puddle. I looked forward to a relaxing commune with nature as I caught some rays. To my disgust the beach was already littered with cans, bottles, cups and empty sacks. As I began to clean it up I realized how easy it is to pick up a mess. It only becomes a job when you are picking up after more than just yourself. If each person would become responsible for his own trash then the beach would again become a scenic spot to tan, swim and picnic. But after all, who wants to get a tan at the city dump!

Emily Mowery
Freshman in biology

Why not rent?

Editor,

The column by Randy Ellis in last Monday's Collegian was one of the best I have read. It expresses my sentiments exactly. Why is it that while candidates for Masters and Doctorate degrees may rent their cap and gown while us "poor souls" who are getting a Bachelors degree have to buy our cap and gown for which most of us have no use for after graduation? Why is it that at other major universities the cap and gown may be rented? I strongly feel that our administrators need to do some investigation into the feelings of the students and possibly change this impish rule that has been set forth by Faculty Senate.

John Hildebrand
Senior in farm management

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Guidance center application to provide needed services

By JIM CARLTON
Staff Writer

After months of controversy, the North Central Kansas Guidance Center Board submitted Friday a federal grant application for partial funding of a comprehensive mental health center plan affecting a 10-county region including Riley County.

The Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department sponsored plan would provide additional mental health services to the region. It's projected there would be twice the number of patients, who would be charged according to ability to pay.

ALLEN DAVIS, executive director of the guidance center located in Manhattan, said the plan would provide some "urgently" needed services. He said the center's child counseling program is overbooked with cases and a 24-hour psychiatric emergency service is needed.

The \$716,714 application will be reviewed by state and federal mental health agencies, and HEW's decision is expected to be made by August. If HEW approves the application, the plan would be implemented in January 1978.

The guidance center, which provides mental health services to Riley, Pottawatomie, Marshall, Geary and Clay counties, submitted the application in conjunction with the Sunflower Mental Health Center, which is based in Concordia and provides mental health services for Cloud, Jewell, Mitchell, Republic and Washington counties.

"The biggest thing it would do would be to bring the comprehensive services to the residents in the five-county area," said Mike Taylor, administrative director of the Sunflower Center.

Fees to be paid by AIB students

Students at the American Institute of Baking (AIB) in Manhattan next year will be required to pay fees for the use of such K-State student services as the Union, Lafene Student Health Center, lower-priced tickets and Recreational Services.

The exchange, approved by the Kansas Board of Regents at its last meeting, stipulates the AIB students will pay the same fees as K-State students, except for tuition, according to Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

The AIB students will begin classes in January for 20-week periods, said William Hoover, AIB head.

The institute is trying to get some of its courses approved for credit at K-State so K-State students may take them during intersession, Hoover said.

ONE REQUIREMENT to be met by the counties under the plan is to provide 12 mental health services.

The guidance center now provides six of those services: adult out-patient (non-hospitalization); children's out-patient; alcoholism; consultation and education; limited screening of court referrals to state mental institutions and some aftercare services to patients having been hospitalized.

The Sunflower Center provides only out-patient, consultation and education, and public agency assistance services.

New services provided by the plan would be: 24-hour emergency service; elderly aid; drug counseling; partial hospitalization for psychiatric patients; sheltered community living and in-patient psychiatric services.

Funding for new services under the plan would come from federal, state and county government sources, with the federal government subsidizing about one-half the plan's \$1,479,821 budget the first operational year and in decreasing amounts over an eight-year period. During that time, a non-profit umbrella agency, the Pawnee Center, would be established to dispense federal funds to the two mental health centers.

Both mental health centers are now funded through county tax levies. Those levy amounts couldn't decrease under the plan.

CONTROVERSY about the plan, confined mainly to officials in Riley County, has centered on the nature of Public Law 94-63, which regulated the plan.

"Public Law 94-63 isn't liked by some because it requires all 12 services," Davis said. "Then, naturally, if you accept money from another source there are regulations to be met, and the regulations are rigorous."

The former president of the Riley County Mental Health Association (RCMHA), Phyllis Shanline, said the plan is too large for the 10 counties.

"I don't see a proper amount of staff to do the job it's designed to

do," Shanline said. "I can't say I'm against the services provided under this law, but I prefer a steady increase in providing the services rather than trying to provide so many at one time."

Hal Shaver, RCMHA president, said some people are worried that the plan would cost too much to operate.

Staff size at both centers is expected to double under the plan.

Shaver said he favors the plan, but added the RCMHA decided to issue no opinion because of a division among members concerning the plan.

SHANLINE SAID she wants stronger support from the Manhattan community before the plan is implemented.

She said the plan would be more effective if fewer counties were involved, and if stronger support came from mental health professionals.

Davis said the decision to apply for the grant with the Sunflower Center was based largely on the unwillingness on the part of Manhattan hospital administrators and psychiatrists to provide an in-patient psychiatric center in Riley County. Concordia would be the site of an in-patient center, he said.

Shanline said there's too much competition for hospital beds at the two Manhattan hospitals—St. Mary and Memorial—and it is unfair to ask them to reserve beds for psychiatric patients when overcrowding creates demand by other illnesses.

Dan Broyles, St. Mary hospital administrator, said there isn't a need for an in-patient facility in Manhattan.

Broyles said he questions whether the two centers need to have a comprehensive plan. He said the plan would duplicate some services, such as in-patient psychiatric care.

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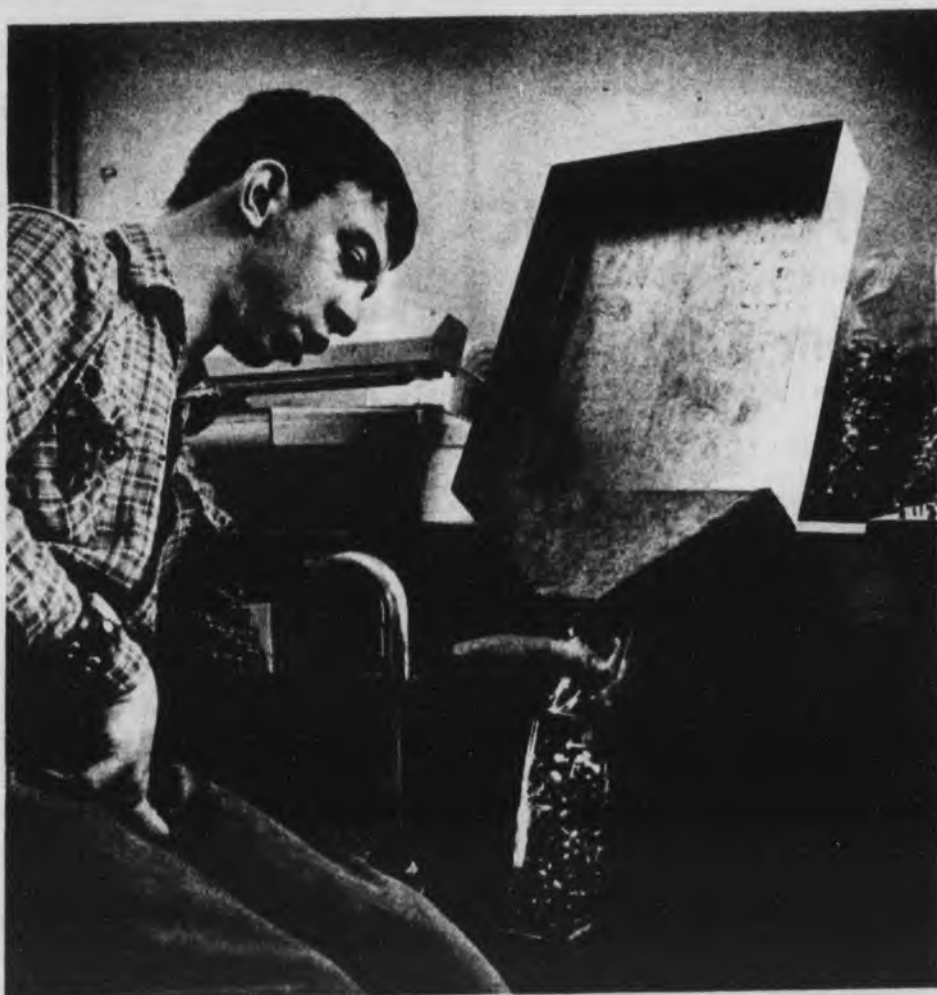
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ABOVE: Larry counts nuts and bolts using skids that hold 100 when filled.

*Story by Jeff Holyfield
Photos by Dan Peak*



ABOVE: Larry sacks nuts and bolts. **RIGHT:** Larry seals bags using a sealing machine modified so he can operate it by hand.



On the job every day



ABOVE: The counted and sacked nuts and bolts are put into burlap bags for shipment. LEFT: Larry is encouraged to work by himself to complete a job.

CLAY CENTER—Most people wouldn't expect Larry Bohnenblust to work. But he is ambitious and on the job every day.

He wants people to see his wheelchair as a tool and nothing more.

"In my case people have to recognize my situation, I have to have my equipment to use to the best of my ability," Larry said. "I have to have my wheelchair."

HE WANTS people to look past his wheelchair and the crippling neurological disease which forces him to depend upon it. He wants people to see he's just like everyone else and he's worked hard to prove it.

"I had to start from scratch to work up to where I am now," he said. "I had to go through the rough and the hard way to get to where I am now."

"Where" is the Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc. workshop in Clay Center where Larry, 21, has worked since January.

His work at Clay Center includes sorting, counting and sacking nuts and bolts, operating a power saw, refinishing furniture and sorting clothing patterns.

A BLDC van with a special wheelchair lift transports Larry between the workshop and a farm outside Riley where he lives with his parents, two brothers and a sister.

LARRY realizes he's developmentally disabled but he's determined to overcome it, said Lillian Bosch, a rehabilitation foreman at the workshop.

"He's really got determination and that's what anybody as handicapped as Larry needs to succeed in this world," Bosch said.

"His attitude and philosophy are 'I can' and Larry does," said Marcena Kitchener, supervisor of the workshop. "He has an extremely healthy self-image for his handicapped condition."

"I don't think he thinks of himself as a handicapped person," she said.

AS WITH the other 15 worker-clients at the workshop, Larry's ultimate goal is to find a job outside.

"The people here are good people," he said. "I'm sure they'll do what they can to find you (clients) a job."

He is quick to mention the purpose of the workshop and of BLDC is to help developmentally disabled persons live as normally as possible within their community. This includes helping clients develop good work habits and marketable skills.

Although staff members speak enthusiastically about the small victories their clients fight to gain, they are realistic about the clients' chances for getting an outside job.

MOST clients will never be able to leave the workshop and find outside employment. Those who eventually leave will have trouble securing a job, Kitchener said.

"I think that many of our people will not be able to go into the outside world and be competitive as employees," Bosch said.

"A lot of people are afraid of them," she said. "There are a lot of misconceptions."

Ironically, some employers won't hire a developmentally disabled person because they believe employees' morale would suffer if workers saw a developmentally disabled person doing the same type of work as they were, she said.

"Most of the jobs on a factory line today could be done by people in our workshop," Bosch said.

DEVELOPMENTALLY disabled persons may eventually secure outside jobs on a sheltered employment basis.

With sheltered employment, worker-clients would work on a contracted job in a factory under workshop staff supervision.

"That's the way our people are going to get into industry if they ever do," Bosch said.

While Larry's condition would prevent him from performing some tasks, he could do practically anything if equipment was modified so he could use it, she said.

"I would never want to think this (workshop) was the end all, because he can go farther than this," she said.

In addition to his regular job, Larry serves on two area councils which give clients a voice in the programs designed to serve them.

"So, I've got two jobs besides this one," Larry said proudly. "And the regional council sent in my name to be on the state council."

"I figure I might as well do my part to help out the people like myself," Larry said. "It's the least I can do for them."

FOR LARRY, being handicapped forces him to work harder to achieve the same ends others gain with little effort. He realizes others must work even harder than he does for less. Instinctively, he wants to help them.

"There are people that are in a worse situation than I'm in," he said. "They probably won't be able to get an outside job. People like them will have to stay here."

The thought of staying at the workshop doesn't bother Larry, but his goal is to secure an outside job.

He doesn't expect to have one soon, but he views it as something that will happen eventually.

"It's just a question of time," he said.

Wildcats split series with OU

By TERRY REILLY
Collegian Reporter

Two homeruns and two singles by left-fielder Jeff Moore highlighted K-State's play Saturday, after the Cats managed to split a pair with Oklahoma after losing two games Friday afternoon.

The opening two games resulted in 5-0 and 4-2 losses for the Cats, thus clinching the Western Division title for the Sooners.

Phil Wilson, K-State head baseball coach, attributed

Sports

Friday's losses to an earlier season problem of playing too tight.

"We weren't relaxed early and we didn't win," Wilson said. The Cats made three mistakes in the first inning of the opening game, giving up three unearned runs.

"We didn't go out and play

aggressively and they took the game from us," he said.

Wilson mentioned the possibility that intimidation might have had a role in the Cats' losses, as the Sooner record stood at 26-8 before the K-State series.

THIRD BASEMAN Bill Youngblood recalled the Sooner squad of last year, saying this year's squad wasn't as good.

Admitting that K-State did not play well in the series, Youngblood said the Sooners were definitely beatable as the Cats proved in Saturday's first game.

Youngblood blamed the losses more on hitting than on defense, as the Cats' committed seven errors in Friday's games.

"We didn't get that many key hits," Youngblood said, but he felt intimidation had no part in the losses.

Youngblood said the 30,000 fans that turned out for the OU football scrimmage Saturday was noticeable, as the baseball field is located adjacent to the football field.

"A lot of people showed up at our game after the scrimmage was over," he said.

Both K-State and Oklahoma have qualified for the post-season tournament May 18-21 in Oklahoma City.

The Wildcats, now 24-18 on the season, will meet Eastern Division champs, Missouri, in the first round of the tournament.

Women win one event as men lose at Drake

K-State's women's 880 medley relay team salvaged a win for the Wildcats in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday.

The team of Pat Osborn, Sharon McKee, Jan Smith and Cindy Worcester set a school record in the winning time of 1:45.4.

Saturday's meet was the first time since 1967 the men tracksters failed to win a first place spot in the Midwest Relays Circuit.

The men's team's highest finish was sixth place when the sprint medley foursome of Darnell Washington, Vince Parrette, Chris Muehlbach and Bob Prince timed in at 3:23.4.

In the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay, the men won their heat in 1:01.9, but the time wasn't fast enough to qualify them for the finals which took four teams.

The women took three third places and one fourth place finish in addition to their lone first place stance.

Renee Urish set a school record in the 1,500-meter run. He 4:19.33 time was one of the third places K-State racked up. Linda Long took another third place with a 45-1 shot put distance. The mile relay team clocked in 3:55.4 for the other third place.

Worcester timed in 2:08.9 in the 800 meter run for K-State's fourth place finish.

K-State's Bob Prince ran the fastest Big Eight time ever recorded in the 800-meters Friday but finished fifth. Prince finished in 1:47.11.

Randy Wilson, Oklahoma's premier miler, won the event in 1:46.6. In the process he defeated superstars Mike Boti and Rick Wolhuter.

The Wildcats got their highset placing of the day on Friday from Frank Perbeck. He tossed the javeling 228-5 for fourth place.

Poquette sparks K.C. past Toronto

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Tom Poquette doubled and singled and turned in two sparkling defensive plays to help boost the Kansas City Royals past the Toronto Blue Jays 8-2 Sunday.

The Royals pushed across three runs in the first inning and five more in the eighth.

Dave Lemanczyk, 2-2, walked Poquette in the first. Poquette went to third on John Mayberry's

single and scored on a wild pitch. After Darrell Porter walked, Amos Otis scored Mayberry with a single, then Al Cowens' bloop single sent Porter home.

Lemanczyk held the Royals scoreless until the eighth. But Porter reached on a fielder's choice, went to second on Bob Bailor's bobble of Amos Otis' grounder and came home on Cowens' double. Fred Patek followed with a double against the left-field fence to clear the bases.

Men's novice four wins in Madison

K-State's crew's novice men's four won first place in the Midwestern Regional Sprints Saturday in Madison, Wis.

The novice men's four completed the 1,852 meter course in 6:54.8. Wichita State was second in 6:48.8.

The varsity men's four took second in 6:45.4. The men's novice eight was fifth in 6:30.9. The women's lightweight eight was third in 7:05.6. Women's varsity eight finished sixth in their race in 6:59.6. The men's varsity eight won the consolation race in 5:55.0. Jerry Arnold was third in the open singles in 7:27.3.

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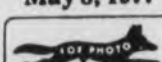
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Math department to discuss future procedures on tenure

K-State's mathematics department last week unanimously adopted a resolution asking Arts and Sciences Dean William Stamey to meet Tuesday

with arts and sciences faculty members to discuss possible future tenure appointment procedures.

The mathematics department is

opposed to a decision made last fall by Stamey stating all tenure appointments be made on the basis of written evaluations from tenured faculty in each department.

Robert Williams, professor of mathematics, said the department should have two or three tenure appointment options, not just the one Stamey decided on.

CURRENTLY, tenured faculty in the mathematics department make tenure appointments by secret ballot.

The mathematics department resolution also calls for the formation of a committee to recommend to Stamey tenure procedures "that would be uniform, equitable and protective of the rights of both candidates and the faculty."

The written statement from faculty members gives candidates the benefit of the department head's opinion.

K-Staters 'Run for CARE'

K-State's Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity won the "Run for CARE" Saturday, finishing the 37.7 mile course between Manhattan and Lawrence in three hours 57 minutes and 12 seconds.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the challenging fraternity from the University of Kansas, finished seven minutes and 37 seconds later, said Cornell Hill, Kappa Alpha Psi member.

Kappa Alpha Psi collected more than \$40 in the charity event to aid poverty stricken countries in Africa.

"For every dollar that we raised, CARE will give a certain amount. Last year they gave \$4.6 for each dollar," Hill said.

Rain greeted runners at the start of the race, but stopped with 16 miles to go Hill said.

"We felt real good about the run. Everybody did their best," he said.

The run sponsored by Schlitz, which supplied both teams with shirts and jackets and 17,000 cans of beer for the disco-dance Saturday night in Lawrence.

Chicano identity fades

Language link to culture, past

By ANTHONY SEALS

Collegian Reporter

Chicanos are being separated from their language, according to Sabine Ulibarri, chairman of the modern and classical languages department at the University of New Mexico.

Ulibarri, who is also an author, spoke Friday on "Language and Culture" in the Union as part of the Latino Awareness Series sponsored by MEChA, a Chicano student organization.

"Language is people and people are language. The two are indivisible," Ulibarri said. "A wedge has been driven between the Hispano and his language, leaving the Hispano floundering in confusion."

HE SAID a dynamic "anglo-culture" is coming between himself and his past, and as his language fades his identity with a culture and history also fades.

Our greatest natural resource is human differences, not similarities, Ulibarri said.

"It is one thing to homogenize milk and mass produce refrigerators. It is quite another thing to try and homogenize a citizenry."

"Every attempt must be made to save the Spanish and Indian languages," he said, which can be done by well-trained bilingual teachers.

Ulibarri said language is a "living current that joins an individual to his past" and is a "novel" of people's laughter and tears, triumph and failures and aspirations and disappointments.

UNTIL a new language is formed for the Hispano, he will

remain somewhat disoriented to Hispanic culture and history, Ulibarri said.

"This process took hundreds of years to forge and cannot be replaced in one generation," he said.

When Spanish is translated into English, much of the meaning is lost, Ulibarri said.

"Each language has its own internal logic, it's own hidden activation that is impossible to transfer to another language," he said.

K-State today

PAINTINGS by Chris Lucas, freshman in art, will be displayed through May 14, in the Browsing Library of Farrell Library.

THE ART department Senior Show will be displayed through May 20 in the Union Art Gallery.

THE 53RD annual Kansas FFA Contests continue today with contests beginning at 7:30 a.m. in Weber Arena.

THE FOURTH annual K-State Celebrity Golf Tournament begins with a one-hour clinic at 10 a.m. at the Manhattan Country Club. The 18-hole tournament will follow the clinic.

JAMIE APODACA, instructor of Chicano studies at Wichita State University, will discuss Chicano Literature at 10:30 a.m. in the Union 213. Apodaca will join other students for literary presentation at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

THE RENAISSANCE Collegium Consort will perform at 8 p.m. in St. Isidore's Chapel.

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State funds to help energy programs

By DAVE KAUP
Collegian Reporter

Energy conservation programs for K-State are part of a \$370 million allocation to state universities approved by the Kansas legislature Friday.

K-State will receive \$195,000 as part of a \$1.9 million statewide regent's systems energy conservation program. The bill awaits final approval by Gov. Robert Bennett.

Bennett has item veto power over the allocations bill, but Rep. Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, believes Bennett will not make many item vetoes in the bill.

"We are under his (Bennett's) requested budget by a little bit and he would be hard pressed to justify any cuts," he said.

THE MONEY will be used by K-State to insulate attics of 14 of the campus' older buildings, install a heat recycling unit in the Veterinary Medicine Research Building and install an air conditioning unit in Ackert Hall. The savings to the University from this program has not been estimated.

"The money will be available on the first of July," said Paul Young, vice president for university development. The projects will take more than a year to complete, he said.

One million dollars of the \$1.9 million allocated for energy conservation will be placed in a fund to be distributed to all state universities by the Board of Regents for projects not mentioned in the bill, Weaver said.

K-State could receive \$339,000 of this money to replace wooden-framed, single-paned windows on four campus buildings with metal-framed, double-paned windows, Young said. He estimated that the windows would pay for themselves in reduced energy costs in 15 years and save the University \$15,000 a year in 1976 dollars.

ONE PROGRAM requested by all of state universities was power management systems which would monitor the energy consumption in campus buildings and shut down heating and air conditioning units during certain times to conserve electricity. The power management systems would be centrally controlled by a computer on each campus.

The system would save K-State \$150,000 a year in energy, Young said.

The legislature struck this program from the final bill, but federal monies might be available for power management systems, Weaver said.

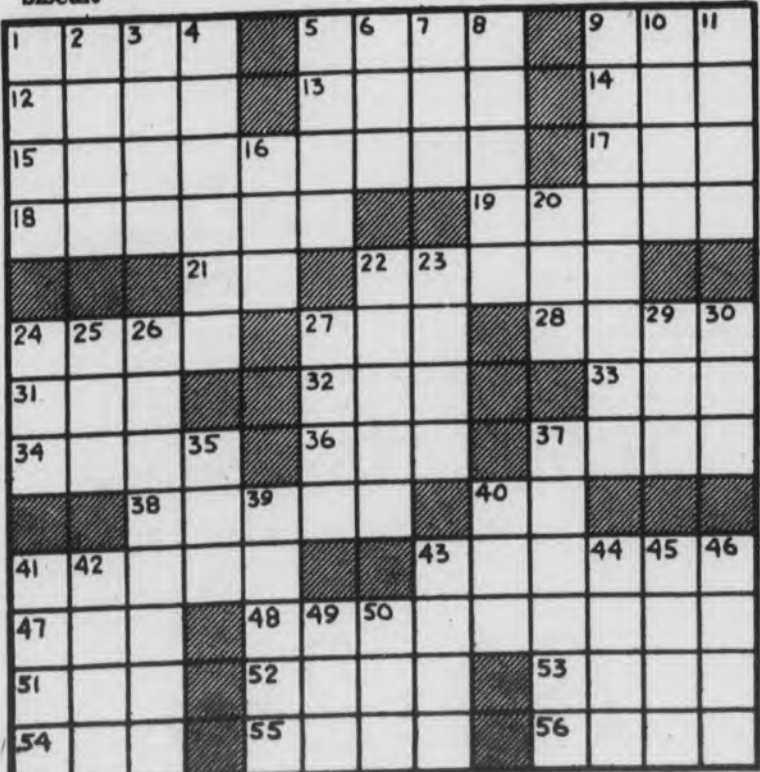
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Fit of pique	55 Toppers	10 Dagger
1 Grate	38 Private teacher	56 Traps	11 Roman road
5 Blow gently	40 Player in game	DOWN	16 Beginning for tor
9 Greek letter	41 Light sarcasm	1 Cowboy's gear	20 Indian
12 Olive genus	43 Lessens	2 King or Alda	22 Frisk
13 Exchange premium	47 British defense arm	3 Dispatched	23 Region
14 Slave, for one	48 Dumb show	4 Film on copper	24 Spigot
15 Systematic view of all knowledge	51 House wing	5 Weal	25 Cuckoo
17 Born	52 Redact	6 Most of wagon	26 Slipper
18 Whole	53 Charles Lamb	7 A fruit	27 Roman statesman
19 Exterior	54 Perceive	8 California evergreen	29 Actor Wallach
21 Symbol for sodium		9 Genus of flying fish	30 Soak flax
22 Division of a poem			35 Large cask
24 Bark cloth			37 Flower organ
27 Elevator cage			39 Kinds
28 River in Germany			40 One of an African people
31 Most of banal			41 Angers
32 Mimic			42 Chest sound
33 Corrida cheer			43 Siamese coins
34 Pub measure			44 Roofing material
36 Word with bag or biscuit			45 Discharge

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

ASP	COBB	CAAN
DOE	OBOE	AMBO
EXPONENT	SOLO	
TREY	LIKEN	
SCALY	CAIN	
HOLY	WARLOCKS	
ARK	PATTY	RIA
GESTALTS	METS	
WILY	DAWES	
RELAX	MISC	
ORAN	TREASURE	
MING	WARN	THE
ANDY	OGLE	SOL

4 - 30



Charismatics say appearance of visions, dreams sign of faith

(continued from page 1)

Jesus, stepped down off the throne to a platform.

"He just stood there, with His hands out to me. I fell in love with Him. I couldn't resist the beauty and the love."

Schafer said that at 19 she met the Holy Spirit and had another vision.

"I was so thrilled," she said. "I saw the same vision as before—The Great Throne of God. This time the person on the left came to greet me. He said, 'Now you know Me.'"

In a third vision, during her college years, Schafer said she glimpsed God, the Father.

"One night the Lord showed me how valuable prayer was. I would put my prayers on a little escalator, and they would run up to Jesus. He would take them in His own hands, and hand them to the Father. Then He (God) would hold those like they were the most precious things. Oh praise God. I knew I wanted Him to make all my decisions."

Charismatics say miracles, visions and dreams are a sign of the faithful—only appearing to "chosen ones."

But they often caution one another not to make non-charismatics feel like second-class Christians.

CARL BANGS, professor of historical theology at St. Paul's School of Theology, Kansas City, Mo., claims that charismatic people are overly emotional and insecure, and thinks the movement is a fad.

Bangs said the charismatics he knows are well-off financially.

"How can they profess to be 'chosen ones' when they have all the material luxuries of this world?" he said.

Although few clergy of the main churches in Manhattan are charismatic, none expressed opposition to charismatic churchgoers. Rev. Dan Sheetz of St. Isidore's Catholic Chapel in Manhattan expressed his stand on the charismatic movement, a view echoed by the clergy.

"Mankind has always had a desire for power, especially spiritual power. I am open to the charismatic groups. It's just not my bag."

At least two distinct charismatic groups operate in Manhattan: the largest is Manhattan Christian Community, led by Louis Kaup; the second is the Manhattan chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, International, whose president is Stan Hoerman.

Cornelia Flora, K-State associate professor of sociology, said one reason people flock to

religious groups is because of a quest for power, control and order in their lives.

Flora is author of the book, "Pentecostalism in Colombia: Baptism of Fire," published in 1976 by Associated University Presses.

"These people are searching," Flora said. "Something is going wrong in their lives: marriages, children or work. Perhaps their perception of the American dream didn't turn out right."

FLORA SAID another reason people turn to religion is that they begin to accept non-perfection in themselves.

TOMORROW: The "gifts of the Holy Spirit," speaking in tongues, prophecy, interpretation.

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Reservations: 532-6425

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overalls, other items. (11f)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome. (89f)

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89f)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, ponchos, sleeping bags, pup tents, air mattresses, combat boots, white trousers. We have purchased the textile inventory from A & N Surplus Co. of Wichita. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734. (128-147)

NOT JUST a trailer, our home. Two bedroom furnished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 776-6026. (143-152)

1976 TRANS AM; silver, red interior; hard top, electric windows, locks; AM/FM stereo cassette. Best offer over \$5,000. 539-2557. (146-150)

TYPEWRITER LAYAWAY special for graduation: 15% off list on all electric portables. Ends May 7th. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (139-150)

WHY RENT when you can buy and get all your money back? Buy a double-wide mobile home for thousands less. 2-3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, covered patio, washer, dryer, dog run and shed. Double-sized lot, new interior. Call 537-1131 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (140-149)

1973 KAWASAKI 350 triple, perfect condition, 5,000 easy road miles. \$550. Call 537-7952; leave message, name and phone number. (141-150)

10x55 SAFEWAY, skirting, tied down, air conditioned, fully carpeted, furnished, nice shady lot. Lot rent \$30.00. Call 776-9056. (142-146)

TWO BEDROOM, 12x60 mobile home, carpeted, washer/dryer, disposal, central air/heat, large dog pen, skirting and tied down. 1-494-2723. (142-146)

1969 COUGAR XR7, power steering, power brakes, FM stereo/8-track. Snow tires, good shape, best offer. After 5:30 p.m., 537-1441. (142-146)

1969 PONTIAC Firebird, 1 owner. Good condition, good gas mileage. Call after 5:00 p.m., Charlie, 539-6058. (143-147)

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1966 DODGE sedan, very good condition, air conditioned, radio, automatic, safety inspected, well maintained. \$450 or best offer. 776-5253 after 7:00 p.m. (144-146)

TEAC AG-7000 stereo amp, \$200; AKAI X-2000 reel-to-reel tape deck, \$200; Two Coral 1200 speakers, \$150; turntable, \$50; complete unit, \$500. Call 537-2206, after 5:30 p.m. (144-146)

ARE YOU interested in quality? 1969 Buddy 12x53. New carpet, furnished, air conditioner, washer, dryer, shed. Natural location. Call 539-5919, 539-1545. (144-148)

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KING TRUMPET, excellent condition; Royal typewriter; new Huffy 10-speed Marathon bicycle; Remington adding machine. 539-6125. (145-146)

1973 CHEVY pickup—350 automatic, power steering, disc brakes, air conditioning. Call 532-6131 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (144-146)

LOT FOR sale, S.W. Manhattan, one-family 81 feet frontage, over 11,000 sq. ft. Ideal for partial underground and/or solar orientation. Under \$3,000. 539-4224. (145-149)

WINCHESTER, MODEL 12 Shotgun. Examination and sealed bids, \$250 minimum, accepted until 3:00 p.m. May 6 at Room 101, Military Science Bldg., campus. Phone 532-6754. (145-147)

1966 DODGE panel, outfitted for camping with push-up top. Sleeps 4 or 5. 80,000 miles; \$2200. 537-6936. (145-149)

1972 VOLVO 142S 2-door sedan. Call 776-3878. (146-150)

ELECTRIC ROYAL typewriter and 1970 jet black Grand Prix; excellent condition. Call 776-4805. (146-148)

MIDLAND 19-549 stereo receiver with 2 Dyn speakers. \$100. Contact Barry at 539-7439. (146-150)

MODEL H-22 8-track home stereo tape deck. Must sell. 776-3281. (146-150)

HELP WANTED

JOB OPENINGS for persons interested in research. Participants, 18-23, needed one day Mon-Fri for comfort research study. Pay \$2.00/hour. Apply in Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall (to the west of lecture room E-83). (137-151)

FEMALES, 18-23, needed in comfort research study. Pays \$2.00/hour. Sign up in Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. (137-146)

WAITRESS FOR Rogue's Inn, experience helpful but not necessary. Must be 21. Apply in person or call after 5:00 p.m., 539-9871. (139-148)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, Bocker's II University Club. Must have experience. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (144-149)

ONE GOOD ol' boy for summer harvest run. Experience preferred. Call after 6:00 p.m. 537-4027. (144-148)

WANTED SWIMMING instructors. A current advanced life safety certificate required. W.S.I. authorization is preferred. Start work June 6, end July 29. Apply in person to Dr. John Merriman, office 206 Ahearn Fieldhouse. 532-6765. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (144-146)

CUSTOM COMBINE operator about June 7th-30th. Excellent wages, board and room. Also, combine operator/general farm laborer for all summer. Will train. Lee Scheuffer, Sterling, KS. 67579. 1-316-257-2759. (145-149)

NEED A second income? Or an income to help you through school? Learn how to make money by running a business of your own. Call Duane Lewis, 776-3155. (145-149)

LARGE NATIONAL corporation with Manhattan office seeking 2 people to join expanding marketing division. Prefer business and/or finance graduates. This is a career position. Excellent training, income and benefits. Management opportunities. Send resume to P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (145-154)

LOOKING FOR a good-paying summer job? Act now. Make \$810 per month. Call for an interview Monday, 1:00-9:00 p.m. 776-8424. (146)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Royal Prestige needs students to supplement summer work force. \$250 per week. For further information come to Student Union, Room 205A, Monday, May 2nd, 1:30 or 3:30 p.m. (146)

PERSON TO do custodial work 2-3 hours every evening. Apply in person. Brewer Motors, 6th & Poyntz. (146-148)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231f)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8163 and ask for Ralph. (134-155)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

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- Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school
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FIVE BEDROOM house, furnished, fireplace, fully carpeted, 1/2 acre, \$390/month. Call 539-2841. (139-148)

SLEEPING ROOMS. Call 537-7133, 5:00-9:00 p.m. (142-148)

FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping. Call 537-7133 or 776-6105. (142-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE on—3 bedroom house, 4 bedroom apartment, 2 bedroom apartment near KSU. 776-5638. (142-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, rooms, share kitchen, bath, near KSU. 776-5638. (142-146)

SLEEPING ROOM for college girl. Come to 1848 Elaine Drive; kitchen privileges. (143-147)

FOR FALL: Females only. Very nice 3 bedroom house; carpet, washer/dryer, dishwasher. One block from campus. 539-1956. (143-147)

VERY NICE private sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges. 539-6688. (143-147)

AVAILABLE MAY 1st—One bedroom apartment close to campus. \$120 per month plus utilities. Call 539-2764 between 9:00-11:00 p.m. (1431f)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid. Two locations, walk to campus. June 1st, \$240. 539-2663. (143-155)

A VERY large, carpeted, beautiful, furnished 2 bedroom apartment near campus for summer and fall. Good for 4-5. No pets. Call 537-0428. (143-150)

SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

Furnished One Bedroom
Two Blocks from Campus

539-5051

BLOCK FROM campus, furnished basement apartment. Centrally cooled, heated. Private entrance, driveway. Fall occupancy. Married couple. No pets. Evenings, 539-4904. (1441f)

NICE FURNISHED mobile home with washer and dryer, air conditioner. For summer, \$55 a month plus utilities. 537-1090 after 5:00 p.m. (144-146)

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LUXURY APARTMENT: two bedroom, dishwasher, air, petal \$225/month, available May 25th. After 10:00 p.m., 776-5168. (145-149)

VERY NICE, fully furnished studio apartment. One block from campus in Mont Blue. Rent negotiable for summer; available end of semester. Phone 776-9198. (146-148)

FOR SUMMER: Fully carpeted, furnished 2 bedroom mobile home with complete kitchen, washer and dryer. Air conditioning optional. Call 776-5362. (146-150)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggie, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-149)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Call 776-3289. (142-146)

HEY, YOU!! Summer—spacious, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, 1 block west of Ahearn. 537-2946 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SUMMER AND/or fall: 2 bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, central air, dishwasher, adjacent to park, close to campus. Call 776-3601. (139-148)

FOR SUMMER: large, newly remodeled apartment. Close to campus, reasonable rent. Paneled, shag carpet. Call 776-7205. (141-150)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment; carpeted, central air, close to campus. \$150/month. 537-2355; ask for Chuck. (142-146)

SUMMER: LARGE 1 bedroom duplex 3 blocks from campus. Fully furnished, houses 2, \$100 a month. Call 776-3770 after 1:00 p.m. (142-146)

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom fully furnished apartment; air conditioned, carpeted. Only 1 block from campus. \$120/month. Call 776-7332. (142-146)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment; shag, dishwasher, \$200/month plus electricity. Three blocks from campus. Call Bob, Room 329; Rick, Room 332. 539-6211. (142-146)

TWO FEMALES to sublease furnished apartment close to campus. Lease available for next year. Call 537-2523. (142-147)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom Wildcat IX, air conditioned, fully furnished, 1 block from campus. \$160/month. 776-3367. (142-146)

SUMMER: NICE, furnished apartment for 3 females. Air conditioned, dishwasher, carpeted, very close to campus. Call Cindy, 539-3511, Room 137. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished 2 bedroom apartment with central air, carpeting, laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-3028. (143-147)

SUMMER (JUNE 1st-Aug. 10th): 2 bedroom Mont Blue Apartment; furnished, close to campus. Air conditioned. \$400 for summer. 532-3603. (143-147)

\$150—LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, new shag carpeting and paneling, disposal. One block west of campus. 539-1754, Sue, after 6:00 p.m. (142-148)

NEGOTIABLE: SUMMER apartment, one block from campus on Claffin. Furnished, room for three or four. Call 532-3844 or 532-3808. (144-148)

FOR SUMMER, furnished two bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, private parking. Across from Union on Anderson. \$150 plus utilities. 776-4932. (144-148)

FOR SUMMER: Three bedroom apartment, furnished, dishwasher, air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggie, Kimberly Gold Key apt. Rent partly paid. Call 537-2949, evenings. (144-148)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished, next to campus, air-conditioned, balcony, etc. \$120. Call 532-3795 or 532-3824. (144-147)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment; air conditioned, dishwasher, 1/2 block from campus. Call 537-8325. (144-146)

APARTMENT FOR summer. Furnished one bedroom, study, washer-dryer. Half-block from campus. \$130/month. Phone 776-7362. (145-147)

SUMMER—AVAILABLE June 1st. Very nice 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, 1/2 block east of campus. \$150 plus electricity. 1212 Thurston. Call Noel, 537-4796 after 5:30 p.m. (145-149)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS, furnished two bedroom apartment with living, dining room and modern kitchen. Close to campus, park and Aggie. 539-7881. (145-148)

THREE BEDROOM apartment—furnished, air conditioned, for summer. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. 776-3419. (145-149)

SUMMER: NICE, spacious three bedroom house. Close to campus. \$175/month. Call 776-3367 or 537-1587. Ask for Rick. (145-148)

TWO BEDROOM apartment; \$175/month, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. June 1 to August 15. Call 532-3193. (145-149)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment; central air, pets. Across from campus and Aggie. Utilities paid. \$165; call 776-4292. (146-148)

WANT 1 or 2 girls for a furnished basement apartment. Clean, close to campus. Summer only. \$125/month. 776-3545. (146-147)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom Caroline apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Off-street parking. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-4236. (146-150)

SUMMER: SINGLE students or couple—1 bedroom furnished Jardine Terrace apartment. Utilities paid; \$75/month. Will negotiate. Call 776-3692. (146-148)

SUMMER: 1 bedroom apartment; furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Available May 20th, Wildcat IV, across from Ahearn. Call 537-8718. (146-150)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 1 1/2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned; great for 1-2 people. Two blocks from Justin. \$175/month. Call 532-3503. (136-140)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, with air conditioning, utilities paid, close to campus. \$100 a month for summer. After 4:00 call 537-4184. (146-155)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (781f)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: John Shields Sloan; Benjamin Joe Smith; Frederick E. Smith; Gregory H. Smith; Kevin W. Smith; Teresa Ann Smith; Marcus Lloyd Snell; Cindy Marie Snow; Shane Allen Soeken; Vicki Lin Soliner; Lynn Marie Somes; Greg L. Spaulding; Leslie C. Spaulding; Barbara E. Sproul; Rodney M. Staats; Kenneth Stachelbeck; Nancy Staup; Christopher Stanforth; Mark Edwin Stanley; Christy E. Stell; Debra Ann Willis; Bartley W. Wilson; Randal D. Wilson; Brad R. Winchell; Richard Winchester; Joann Wisdom. (144-146)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING \$3.50

Mon., Tues., Wed. only

Lucilles—Westloop

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67056, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1968. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

"RIVER QUEEN" party boat. Make reservations early for large groups, up to 40. \$150/day plus gas. Spillway Marina, 539-6957. (139-148)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (1411f)

13th ANNUAL Johnny Kaw Arts and Crafts Fair, May 7th, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; May 8th, 12:00-5:00 p.m. Guild Hall, 7th and Lincoln, Wamego, KS. Free admission; over 50 exhibitors. (141-150)

BROWNE'S LADIES Department Store in Downtown Manhattan now carries maternity clothes. (143-150)

THE ECONOMICAL way to go for the graduate student is the MOPEd. Try it at MR. MOPEd, 312 S. 3rd., M-F 3-6 p.m., Sat. 10-6 p.m. (145-149)

SPECIAL: VISTA burger baskets—only 99¢, regularly \$1.35. Mon.-Wed., 7:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Vista Village, 429 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan. Phone ahead, 776-9437. (146)

WHAT IS ... "The Price of Peace and Freedom?" Find out in the Union Little Theater Tuesday, May 3rd, 11:30, 12:30, and 1:30. (146-147)

WE ALL live under stress. Stress destroys Vitamin C and the B complex. Ask for Stress Formula 26 at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. Relax! (146)

LOST

MONDAY (4-25)—blue denim belt, large square hook in front. Between Justin, Cardwell and Weber. Reward. Call 532-3855. (144-146)

FOUND

MAN'S GOLD military ring at band practice field. Claim by calling Bill in Room 324, Moore Hall, and identify. (144-146)

MAN'S GOLD wedding ring in Weber Arena Monday morning. Identify and claim in Weber 117. (144-146)

CALCULATOR in Eisenhower 113. Please claim and identify at front desk. (145-147)

CALCULATOR in Room 114 Willard Hall. Identify and claim by calling 539-6524 after 5:00 p.m. (146-148)

CLASS RING by tennis courts Wednesday, the 27th. Call Carol, 539-4039; leave a message and describe ring. (146-148)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (139f)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share small 2 bedroom house. Split expenses and food costs. Call 776-8028. (143-147)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 3 bedroom house with 2 females. Washer, dryer. 539-1956. (143-147)

Cyclists to have own paths next fall

Phase I of a planned \$40,000 city-wide bikeway system should be completed by the time K-State students return to school this fall according to City Engineer Bruce McCallum.

The first phase will provide Manhattan cyclists with a safe, well-defined system of routes connecting the K-State campus, downtown, City Park, Aggieville, Cico Park and Sunset Zoo, McCallum said.

The entire system will combine three classes of bikeways. Class I

bikeways will be separate paths for cyclists only. Class II routes consist of streets with special designations for both bicycles and cars. Class III routes are city streets with signs designating them as part of the city's bikeway system.

THE BIKEWAY project was suggested by a K-State civil engineering class. The city found federal money was available for the project, applied, and received \$32,000 for the bikeway, McCallum said.

The other \$8,000 came from city

funds, including bicycle license fees.

McCallum said Phase II of the project consists of mixing and expanding Phase I routes centering around elementary schools. He said no decisions have been made on when Phase II will begin.

"It depends on how well-received Phase I is and when monies are available," he said.

McCallum said Phase III will tie recreation areas (Tuttle Creek and the levy system) to existing routes, but plans for the last phase of the bikeway won't be made for at least another year.

Celebrities name their favorite fear

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Muhammad Ali is afraid of flying. John Wayne fears wind, water and fire. Art Buchwald is afraid of television's Walton family. And Charles Colson says he's not afraid of anything.

So reports the Yale Daily News Magazine, which asked celebrities around the world to respond to the question: "What are you most afraid of?"

THEIR answers are in the May issue of the magazine.

Muhammad Ali, the boxing champion, responded to the query with one of his renowned works of poetry. "Bugs and birds fly. Why should I? Man isn't supposed to get that high."

Humor columnist Buchwald, in contrast, explained he feared the Waltons because, "I am afraid they are all going to come over to the house someday and beat me up."

THE CONTRIBUTOR with the most fears apparently was film director Sam Peckinpah who said he was afraid of, among other things, "marriage, violence, one ex-mother-in-law, small children on motorcycles, a closed pub, big children on motorcycles, losing my second Academy Award and violence."

Anthony Burgess, the English novelist and critic, said he was afraid of hell. "That there is a hell awaiting us after this life, there can be little doubt," he wrote. "Don't let the rationalists kid you about there being nothing after life. There's plenty and it's bad."

Barbara Walters listed violence, kidnaping and being misquoted as her fears.

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JUNIORS

Design a logo for YOUR SENIOR CLASS SHIRTS. The winning designer receives a free shirt and activity card. Entries are due in the SGA office in the Union by 5:00 p.m. Wed. May 4. For questions contact Julie Hampl.



Something for the Co-Eds at Heav's:

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\$50.00 total prizes—No Entry Fee
Two co-ed judges

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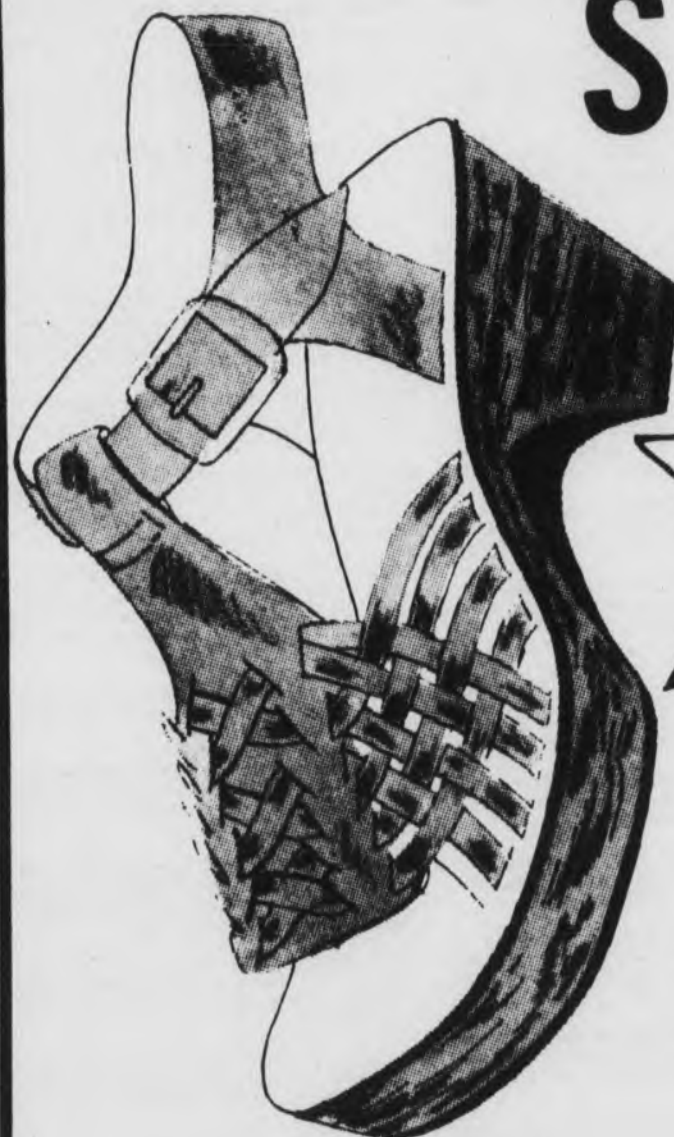
7:00 PM

LITTLE THEATER

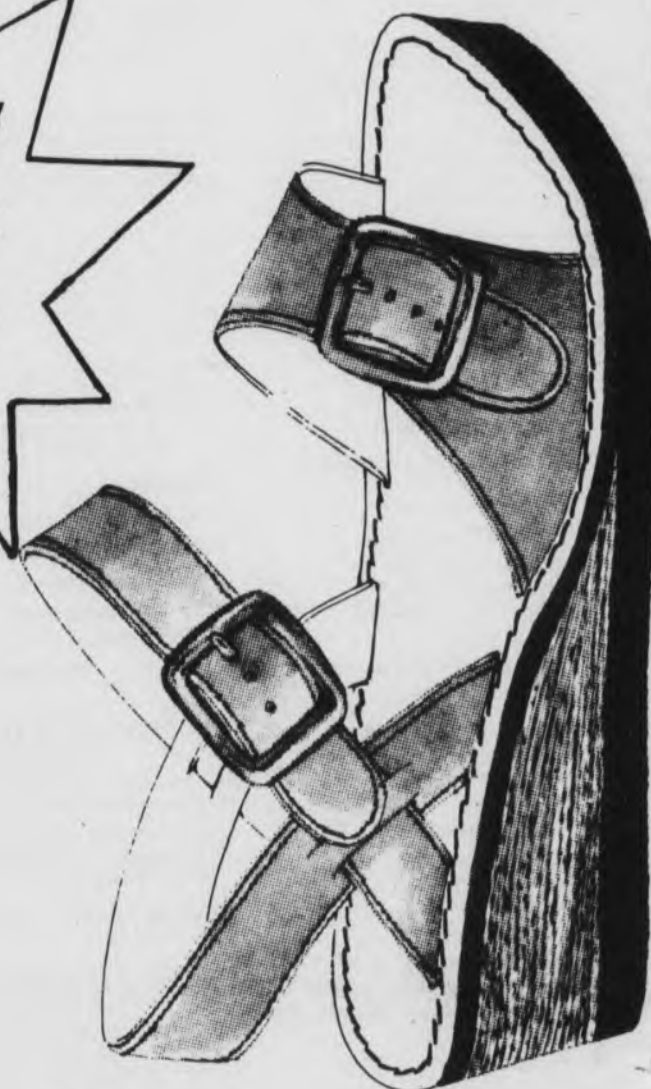
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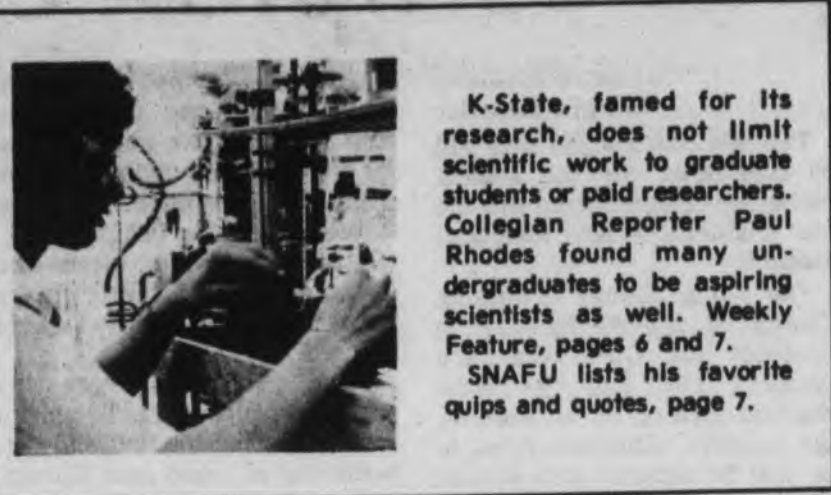
Burke's Shoes

404 POYNTZ—MANHATTAN

"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues. May 3, 1977 No. 147



K-State, famed for its research, does not limit scientific work to graduate students or paid researchers. Collegian Reporter Paul Rhodes found many undergraduates to be aspiring scientists as well. Weekly Feature, pages 6 and 7. SNAFU lists his favorite quips and quotes, page 7.

Union says Rieger's actions unfair

By KEN MILLER
City Editor

Manhattan City Manager Les Rieger has been named in a petition filed by the Kansas Public Employees Union appealing a decision by the Kansas Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) which killed the union's recent bid to represent Manhattan's city employees.

The union cited "possible improper lobbying" by Rieger and 14 challenged ballots as the basis for its petition.

Union officials believe Rieger may have violated a Kansas statute when he sent three letters to city employees before the union election advising them to vote against the union.

The April 6 election, which ended in a 38-38 tie, marked the first time in Kansas history that a public union election wasn't decided by the employees. PERB director Jerry Powell said after the results were made public that the board would probably seek an opinion on the election from Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider.

SCHNEIDER'S decision was necessary, Powell said, because there are two conflicting state regulations dealing with election ties.

A Kansas statute allows that a tie constitutes a victory for "no representation" because a majority of voters didn't indicate

they would join a union, and the union can't be certified unless it represents a majority of the employees.

PERB regulations, however, call for a runoff because there must be a majority opinion.

The day following the election, Powell announced he had decided to give "no representation" the victory in the election without Schneider's recommendation and the union said it was considering waiting a year before holding another election or filing a petition appealing the decision.

Rieger was named in the petition because union officials believed his lobbying against the union was in violation of a state statute which says the employer

(the city of Manhattan) must not take a stand on the issue.

SPECIFICALLY, the law says it is evidence of bad faith for the city to dominate, interfere or assist in the formation, existence of administration of any employee organization.

One city employee who supports the union said "there can be no question that the city violated this law."

Sent to PERB with the petition were three letters signed by Rieger which were sent to employees' homes and an anti-union cartoon which was attached to many employee check stubs.

The first letter, dated March 11, notified employees of the upcoming election. In the letter, Rieger said that agreements made between the city and the union "do not benefit all people equally, in fact, some employees have been put at a disadvantage by the agreement."

Rieger also said in the letter a union would prevent the city from dealing with employees as individuals and that he was convinced, "that you and your family are better off without a union. I hope you will agree and vote against union representation on election day."

IN A SECOND letter, dated March 28, Rieger lists \$6 monthly union dues and several union promises as reasons to vote against the union.

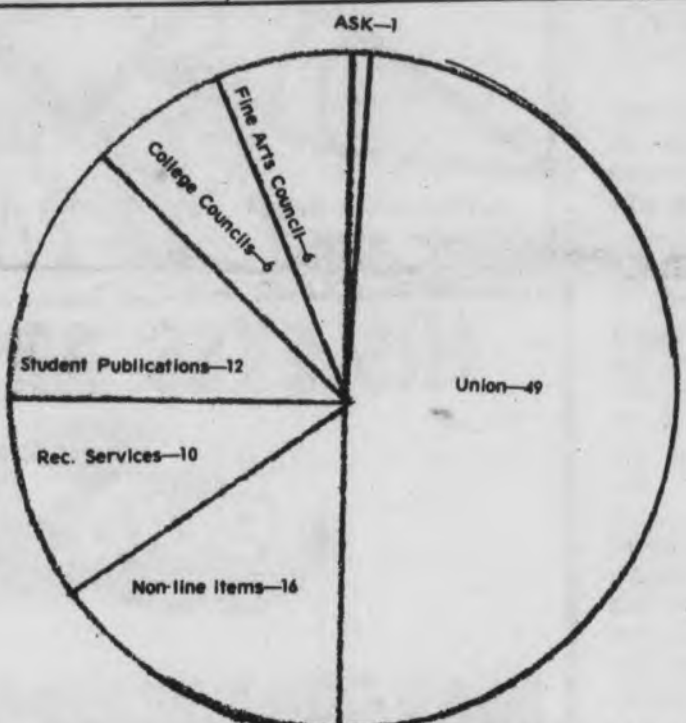
"These are some of the reasons I believe that unions have many disadvantages," the letter said. "I sincerely hope you will consider these facts and consider voting no."

A final letter, dated April 5, the day before the election, lists voting places and times and ends, "After considering all the points I have raised I hope you will believe as I do that there are many disadvantages of having a union and that you vote against this bid of the union."

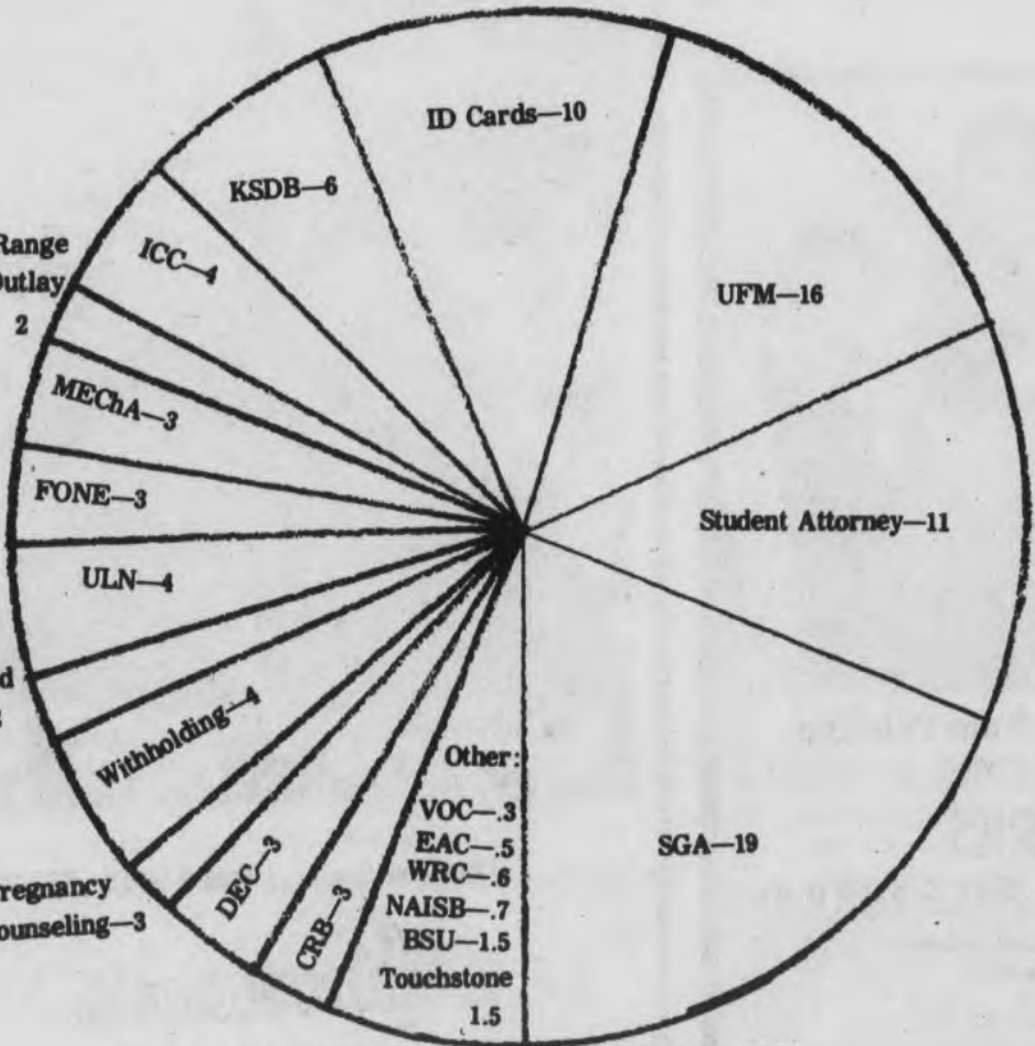
The cartoon that was attached to some employees' pay check stubs depicts a union representative with an outstretched hand telling an employee, "It's time to pay your \$6 monthly dues."

The employee is shown thinking to himself that \$6 times 12 months comes to \$72 per year, and thinking of other things the money could buy, such as shoes for his children, movie tickets or gasoline. Beneath the cartoon is a

(see RIEGER'S, page 7)



TOTAL TENTATIVE ALLOCATION—\$731,692.86
(figures in percentages)
includes pending Union increase



TOTAL NON-LINE ITEM ALLOCATIONS—\$114,355.71
(figures are in percentages)

Pie pieces show where money goes

After five marathon sessions, Student Senate Thursday approved a finalized tentative allocations bill which exceeds by more than \$4,000 the funds the body projects will be available next year.

But the proposed \$110,000—against \$114,356 the body tentatively allocated to non-line item groups—is based mainly on enrollment estimates. A more exact projection, probably larger than the current one, will be available in October, when senate goes into final allocations.

WHEN groups funded last year return surplus money, the body might have enough to maintain the tentatively allocated amounts, but surplus funds are impossible to estimate, said Meg Keeley, Student Governing Association (SGA) financial adviser.

In the last seven years, groups have returned as much as \$14,000 and as little as \$2,500, Keeley said. If the return is low, senate can make adjustments during final allocations or dip into reserve accounts to maintain the tentative funding levels.

Senate-funded groups can spend up to 25 per cent of their tentative allocations between the start of the fiscal year, July 1, and final allocations.

Several of the groups senate tentatively funded plan to appeal their tentative allocations in October to increase their funding.

Drug Education Center (DEC) received a \$3,550 tentative allocation after senate refused to fund an assistant director for the group. DEC Director John Leslie said he plans to appeal the decision if senate has enough money.

We will wait and see what the money situation is—see if any groups return any money," Leslie said. "If they do, we will definitely appeal the bill."

"They (senate) have cut us back to less than half," he said. "They complain DEC is not being an educational center, and then they cut all of the funds we used to buy educational supplies. I really think senate has just hurt themselves."

SENATE also refused the University for Man (UFM) request for travel expenses to send UFM members to a conference the group will sponsor in the fall.

"There is a good possibility that we will appeal the bill," said Dave Ayres, UFM assistant campus coordinator. "It (senate's decision) was kind of dumb that we do not show up at our own conference."

Student Body President Terry Matlack said he would try to get funding for two more full-page SGA ads in the Collegian. An amendment which would have increased the SGA budget to include such an allowance was narrowly defeated at last Thursday's senate meeting.

Rec complex choices grow

By JANE HIGGINS
Collegian Reporter

Two new construction sites will be considered for the student recreation complex along with the four original sites near Memorial Stadium.

The Long Range Planning Committee moved Monday to consider the L.P. Washburn complex site and the West Stadium parking lot as sites for the complex. Students voted to pay for the complex with student fees in a referendum last spring.

One committee member suggested building a new fieldhouse in the vicinity of KSU Stadium and remodeling Ahearn Field House for use as a recreation complex. The committee didn't discuss that possibility any further.

THE ADDED site considerations will set back the committee's site recommendation to K-State President Duane Acker at least another week.

Committee members asked architects to draw up plans for the two new sites.

"If we go to the L.P. Washburn complex, we are separating out (the recreation facilities)," said Chet Peters, vice president

student affairs. "But at least we would have some programmatic activities that have some staffing (at the Washburn complex) which could be combined with the student recreation complex."

Other members cited the distance of the Washburn complex from campus as a drawback to that site.

"The student recreation complex is supposed to be able to be used during the day and between classes," said Jane Kittner, junior in architecture and chairman of a Long Range Planning subcommittee to consider the four original sites. "The Washburn site ignores the premise to try to keep this a pedestrian campus."

The West Stadium parking lot site would in some way combine the parking lot and the recreation complex—possibly by having a multi-level building.

PAUL YOUNG, vice president for university development, said there might be difficulty in acquiring the parking lot for building construction.

"The acquisition of the West Stadium parking lot land was just funded for fieldhouse parking," Young said. "The state had to go to court to get some of that land."

The four original sites presented to the Kansas Board of Regents in a general description of the recreation complex—just south of Ahearn Field House, the field south of Memorial Stadium, West Stadium and East Stadium—met with opposition from some members of the planning committee.

The project architects, Ossman and Associates of Topeka, recommended the West Stadium site because of its closeness to the natatorium and West Stadium parking lot, retention of athletic fields and lower construction costs.

The special subcommittee to consider the four Memorial Stadium sites chose the site south of Memorial Stadium along Anderson Avenue.

Kittner said the main considerations of the committee were that the building be constructed on time and be an aesthetically pleasing addition to the campus.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE decided on the south site because it had the least drawbacks of the original four sites, Kittner said. She said the relocation of existing classroom facilities in both the East and West Stadiums

were drawbacks to choosing those two sites for the complex. A new building on the West Stadium site would displace 20,000 square feet of art department space. An East Stadium site would displace 15,000 square feet of space now occupied by the Purple Masque Theater, the speech department and baseball facilities.

It is difficult to justify a movement from West or East Stadium which would involve 16,000 to 20,000 square feet of instructional space at a time when the University is short of instructional space, said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

Some members of the committee were concerned with the cost of providing new space for the displaced departments.

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Flu diagnosis angers poisoning victims

By DOUG HALL
Collegian Reporter

Kappa Kappa Gamma, sorority members exposed to food poisoning at a sorority formal April 16 were initially treated for flu at Lafene Student Health Center, despite their own diagnosis of food poisoning.

Twenty-six sorority members and their dates came down with flu-like symptoms after a dinner at the Downtown Ramada Inn in Topeka. Kansas health department officials later found four Ramada Inn cooks to be carriers of Salmonella infantis, a form of food poisoning.

"They (Lafene physicians) kept telling us it was the flu," said Christy Shrum, a sorority member who spent two days in Lafene. "We were questioning that because of all the people that

got sick on Sunday afternoon (April 17).

"It was really maddening that we couldn't get the doctors to look at our cases as if they were food poisoning," Shrum said. "Some went to outside doctors and they were treated right away for food poisoning."

THE TREATMENT for food poisoning and flu are "essentially the same," said Dr. Stephen Phillips, staff physician at Lafene. In both cases medication is administered for diarrhea and vomiting.

"While food poisoning was considered, there were other possibilities too," Phillips said.

Shrum first went to Lafene on Monday following the dinner.

"The doctor I saw started to take a culture, but he didn't," she said. Shrum said she is unsure why the doctor decided against taking the test, which would have determined whether she had food poisoning. The test was not taken until Wednesday morning.

"You cannot get an instant reply to a laboratory study,

especially for salmonella," said Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant at Lafene. "It takes a long time to do that—almost a week."

"It's a complicated process, requiring a stool specimen," he said. "You don't take a stool specimen on every person who comes in."

AFTER GETTING positive results to salmonella tests of several women, Lafene Director Dr. Robert Sinclair notified the state Secretary of Health and Environment, Dwight Metzler. All persons attending the dinner are now being tested for the salmonella organism.

The state health department and Shawnee County Health Department have posted a food inspector in the Ramada Inn kitchen to ensure food preparation complies with state regulations, Metzler said.

"We're concerned that the outbreak does not continue and until we're sure of what's happening we're taking every precaution possible," Metzler said.

Correction

Due to an error in editing, the Collegian incorrectly reported Monday that Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity collected more than \$40 in Saturday's "Run for CARE" race. The fraternity collected more than \$400.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Raising a child, including education at a state supported university, today costs a typical middle-income family \$64,000, a new study discloses.

A low-income family can raise a child a bit cheaper—only \$44,000 on the average, said Thomas Espenshade, associate professor of economics at Florida State University.

A middle-income family needs between \$16,500 and \$20,000 after taxes to maintain what the government defines as a moderate standard of living. A low-income family needs between \$10,500 and \$13,000 after taxes.

Education costs are continuing to soar and those having a child now likely will pay much more to educate him in the future. The Oakland Financial Group of Charlottesville, Va. recently estimated the cost of our years at a state university in the 1990s would be \$47,333, as contrasted to the Office of Education's estimate of a college education costing \$8,416 in 1975.

WICHITA—A continuing crackdown on the showing of so-called pornographic movies in Wichita suffered a setback Monday in Sedgwick County District Court.

Neil Cook, 21, a Wichita State University student, was acquitted by a district court jury of a state charge of promoting obscenity for the Feb. 10 screening on campus of the film, "The Devil in Miss Jones."

The charge had been brought by the office of District Atty. Vern Miller against Cook, executive president of the Erotic Arts Society at WSU, for exhibiting the movie at the Campus Activities Center theater, and the film was seized.

WASHINGTON—President Carter proposed scrapping the present welfare system Monday and replacing it with a multi-tiered program to provide jobs for those who can work, cash for those who can't and income tax credits for the working poor.

The President promised he would complete the legislative proposals to implement the new system by the first week in August after consultations with legislative leaders in each of the 50 states.

He said the initial cost of the revised system he will propose won't cost any more than the present system, which is now budgeted at \$23.6 billion for fiscal 1978.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan—Armed mountain tribesmen supporting the current antigovernment movement have encircled some 1,200 Chinese laborers working on the Karakoram highway near the Chinese border, an informed source reported Monday.

The tribesmen, fierce Kohistanis who battled the Pakistan army for two months last fall, have bottled the workers up in camps as near as 70 miles to Pakistan's border with China.

The Kohistanis want Pakistan to release those tribesmen detained last October and November, and the acceptance of the opposition Pakistan National Alliance's demands that new elections be called and Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto resign, the source said.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court on Monday rebuffed an attempt by three Watergate defendants to argue that their convictions should be reversed because of a rare news report about secret court proceedings.

The justices turned down without comment a request by lawyers for former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and one-time White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman to file a supplemental memorandum outlining the impact of the news report.

The court took no action, however, on the appeals of the three officials of ex-President Richard Nixon's administration before it began a two week recess. No word on the appeals is expected at least until May 16, when the court meets again.

Local Forecast

Today will be sunny with the highs near 80. Increasing cloudiness and lows in the 60s are expected for tonight. There's a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS for the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics will be accepted through Friday. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

AG ECON CLUB annual steak fry tickets are on sale in Waters, 3rd floor from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for May 8 Fry at Tuttle.

APPLICATIONS for Home Ec. Council committee position are available in the Dean's Office in Justin from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY

FONE will hold an introduction meeting for new volunteers and those interested in volunteering for summer and fall at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science room 7. Wear Class A uniforms for initiation.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the house.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 207.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 132.

BLACK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Ahearn for try-out finals.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS who have been accepted to a degree or diploma nursing program in Wichita for fall will meet at 5 p.m. at JD's Pizza, Stagg Hill Road.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for film, "Lovejoy's Nuclear War." Everyone invited.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mitchell Brigell at 3:30 p.m. in Anderson 221.

SNACK will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

THOSE INTERESTED in individual forensics entries will meet at 3:30 p.m. in East Stadium 107 A.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in West Hall lobby.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206 C. Attendance mandatory.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 149. New interest group representatives should attend.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. Refreshments afterwards.

PRSSA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS business meeting will be at 9 p.m. in the Beta Sig house.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT - sign up for field trip from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Calvin Hall, 1st floor. \$1 to reserve seat, refunded upon departure. Non-members welcome.

PHI CHI THETA pledge class bake sale will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in front of the Union.

WEDNESDAY

ISSUES & ANSWERS will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in front of the Union. Terry Matlack, SGA president, and Ted Knopp, grievance counselor, will speak.

GERMAN FILM "Der mude Tod" with English subtitles will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

PHI CHI THETA pledge class bake sale will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in front of the Union.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT field trip sign up will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Calvin Hall 1st floor. \$1 to reserve seat, refunded upon departure. Non-members welcome.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Boardroom to discuss upcoming party and officer elections.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106 for officer elections.

FCD CLUB PICNIC - meet at 6:15 p.m. in front of Justin. New officers will be elected, bring 50 cents and a drink.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 in Union 207.

THURSDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON short business meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205C. Remember to bring your patch design.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

RHOMATES will meet at 5 p.m. at the AGR house for corec softball game.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 a.m. on the Union side of Calvin for field trip to Wichita to visit Beech Aircraft and Pizza Hut offices.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Delta Sig house. Bring dues, pillows and pillow money.

CLOSED CLASSES: 015-505, 010-480, 040-400, 040-520, 040-570, 105-433, 107-406, 107-603, 110-641, 209-225, 209-275, 209-570, 209-610, 241-608, 261-131, 261-135, 261-139, 261-145, 261-165, 261-327, 261-331, 261-359, 281-327, 281-359, 286-658, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-630, 290-330, 290-630, 305-551, 405-311, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-537, 515-411, 530-502, 560-527, 560-533, 620-654, 640-601.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Readers' comments welcome here

The old saw that says students are apathetic may have lost some of its teeth on the K-State campus this semester. That is, if interest in the issues of the day can be measured by the number of letters to the editor the Collegian receives.

The Collegian has received about 250 letters so far this semester, almost all from students. Although 250 may not sound like a great number, it's a relative flood compared to the number received in past semesters.

THE FLOOD is welcome. It shows people are reading the Collegian and are concerned enough to comment about what they read.

Apathetic people don't write letters to the editor. Concerned people write letters to tell the Collegian staff and other readers how they feel.

The Collegian has published as many of these letters as possible to allow letter-writers access to other readers and to show what other readers think.

THE 176 letters published to date were chosen to reflect a representative view from readers. Letters weren't chosen because they made the Collegian look good. Many letters were published because they criticized the Collegian and in the criticism showed readers were concerned about the quality of our work.

You readers have many opinions about a variety of subjects and aren't afraid to voice those opinions in the Collegian.

THAT'S the way it should be. The Collegian, as any other newspaper, is published primarily to inform, entertain and educate its readers and to stimulate discussion with editorials and letters.

The deluge is welcome. It shows that, contrary to what some might think, the public cares.

Keep those cards and letters coming.

JEFF HOLYFIELD
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, May 3, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-8555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291628

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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The Arctic explorer reports

Greetings again from the Arctic Circle.

To my friends and fans—that means you, Mom—who may have missed my column last week, it wasn't there.

My heavy satire was a bit much for the staid editor-in-chief of our beloved campus rag sheet.

He said something about me "threatening the credibility of the Collegian."

FOR THOSE of you who might be interested in seeing my honest-to-Woodward-and-Berstein censored column, send a plain, brown self-addressed envelope to me, in care of the Collegian and I'll return a copy to you.

Last week, I learned the lesson that you should write about subjects of a little interest to a lot of people. This ensures a happy audience, happy editor and a happy me. Hence, greetings again, from the Arctic Circle.

Last Saturday night, the penguins, seals, walruses and arctic terns turned out to enter that great rookery on the west side of campus.

They turned out in flocks, herds and pods to hear the Doobie Brothers. After being in hibernation since April 3, the campus came to life with the sounds of arriving heavy trucks loaded with sound equipment. And the excitement grew until 8 p.m.

THIS DETACHED observer was there, lurking under a denim hat and hoping a frisbee wouldn't poop on my head or dive into my lap.

The audience was, as usual, well-behaved. Only a radio-controlled black-suited frisbee snatcher moved about with disturbing speed.

Actually, I was afraid someone might try to smoke some marijuana. You know "grass." Inhalation of marijuana smoke has been known to cause people to laugh, giggle, guffaw and then run about naked. Not wanting to fall under the influence and perchance catch a bad cold, I despaired someone might try to light up a reefer or "doobie" and pollute my air.

Needless to say, I breathed easier when I saw the crew-cut and firm jaw of the commander of the Office of Security and Traffic (or is it traffic and security?) Anti-Narcotics and Panty Raid Prevention Battalion and his men forming a cordon around the audience.

No one was going to get "high" that night.

It was reassuring to see, at the height of the concert, three campus cops back-to-back, each with a walkie-talkie to his ear.

The imaginary conversation went something like this:

"Reefer Madness, this is Roach Clip One. Who thought of these code names, anyway? I see a number going up in Section AA. And there's another one. I request assistance."

"Roach Clip One, you don't have to shout into your radio. I'm right behind you. Move in. Panama Red, back him up. Carl, you drop down from the rafters. This is Reefer Madness, out."

AS THE EVENING progressed, the commander of the K-State ANPRPB became more and more aware of the widespread lawlessness among the horizontally-striped, summer shirts and wedge-style haircuts. He soon made his fateful decision.

"We'll arrest them all. They're all breathing the same air, right? It could be a big conspiracy. What do you mean, I only have six men armed with cap pistols and water guns?"

"Look Duane, I'll call Ellis and we'll deputize the football team. We can lock them up in the basement of Nichols Gym. No?! Just give me a chance with that tear gas we bought back in '69. What? Go patrol the dairy barns? Well, if you say so, Duane. Reefer Madness out."

THUS, the crisis passed and the audience was saved.

Letters to the editor

Review inaccurate

Editor,

Re: The Doobie Brothers stories in Monday's Collegian.

The guitarist who is pictured on the front page and who sat on the stool is not John Hartman.

His name is Jeff "Skunk" Baxter and he is not an original member of the group.

John Hartman is a drummer. And Patrick Simmons plays rhythm not lead guitar, at least that's what he said onstage.

Keep up the perceptive reporting.

Alan Luecke
Graduate in music history

Concert enjoyable

Editor,

The stars were with me Monday. I picked up the Collegian and got the straight poop on the Doobie Brothers' concert.

I might have wandered through life blind in my belief that I enjoyed Saturday's concert.

I KNOW now that it was the worst night of my life. The pits personified.

I will lay awake nights reliving each pitiless note, grating scraping at my soul, reverberating in my skull.

Thank you, thank you, thank you...

James Droege
Sophomore in modern languages

Charismatics let spirit take charge

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series on the charismatic movement in the midwestern United States.

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

Stan Hoerman is a carpenter by day... by night he is the Manhattan president of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, International—an interdenominational charismatic prayer organization.

Hoerman told worshipers at a recent meeting to "Relax, enjoy the night and to let the Holy Spirit take charge"... And so the worshipers began to chant or sing in tongues, creating a sort of melodic, spiritual rap session.

"Before we sit down, could we give Jesus a hand?" Jesus received a standing ovation for about 10 seconds.

IN THE praise session, worshipers would cry out sporadically:

"Father, I love you!" "Jesus, You're wonderful!" "Blessed be God!" "Glory to God!" "Thank you, Jesus!" and "Hallelujah!"

woman's prayer organization. She sensed something different in groups, a "heightened sense of the supernatural... the presence of Jesus."

Charismatics described several gifts of the Holy Spirit: in the largest sense, all blessings, guidance, and God-given answers to prayer may be considered as spiritual gifts. But a Kansas Catholic priest who did not wish to be identified described the difference between spiritual and natural gifts.

"Each of us has natural gifts—sight, hearing, singing, oratory, or leadership—but these should not be confused with the supernatural gifts of the Holy Spirit," he said.

"Sometimes, God chooses the most unlikely persons on whom to bestow His spiritual gifts. He may endow the most timid person with prophecy, or impart wisdom on the most unlearned person."

In almost all charismatic groups interviewed, "tongues" are considered the sign that the Holy Spirit Baptism has occurred,

me. It is beyond your greatest dreams."

AT GROUP meetings, touching is important part in fellowship.

"When I hug you, I am saying, 'I know Jesus is in you and I accept you as a brother or sister of Christ.' Touching is a way of expressing love," said Charlie Cook, former K-State engineering major and now leader of the East Moline, Ill., charismatic community.

Cook and his wife, Joan, believe touching can also cause a transference of divine energy from one person to another. In a charismatic Catholic mass it is often common for Catholics to take the hands of non-Catholics after communion.

"Jesus is Light, and within that Light there is a powerful energy field," Joan said.

Non-Catholic churchgoers are not permitted to receive communion, believed to be the body of Christ. Charismatics will often transfer grace believed gained from the Eucharist to Protestant charismatics by holding hands.

Also in group meetings, an altar call was common: worshipers going forward to be blessed, receive the baptism, healings or salvation.

During one meeting, speaker worked the jaws of "baby Christians"—to "loosen the tongues."

Often at various meetings, those responding to such an altar call would play the "dominos game," falling over backwards at the slightest touch of the speaker, thus becoming "slain in the spirit."

ONE RURAL community relied heavily on anointing subjects—people and material items—with holy oil. Olive oil was used but it had to be blessed by prayer—preferably prayed over by well-known charismatic leaders.

A few charismatics admitted to sometimes anointing their spouses's underwear with oil,

Doobies entertain at fraternity formal

Members of K-State Theta Xi fraternity and their dates who attended their spring formal Saturday night at the Ramada Inn didn't get to attend the Doobie Brothers concert but still heard some of the band members perform.

During the last set of the dance, members of the Doobie Brothers came in and played two selections, according to a member of Theta Xi.

After playing the band members went upstairs and got acquainted with several alumni members of the fraternity.

praying for their salvation and baptism of the Spirit.

One mother of two teenage daughters explained how she and her husband prayed over one daughter's T-shirt for the spirit of rebellion to leave their daughter.

In another interview, a sixth grade teacher told how she

anointed two of her pupil's chairs with oil because they, too, had the spirit of rebellion in them.

Manhattan and other community charismatic leaders did not condone such activities.

TOMORROW: An article on the faith ministry: Healings, exorcisms and deliverances.

At group meetings, touching is an important part in fellowship.

Their eyes closed, hands raised, the praise continued for five or ten minutes and often was repeated throughout the night.

The worshipers come from all areas and occupations of life: the bearded, blue-jeaned college student majoring in theatre to the immaculately dressed engineer and his family.

With hands raised, they listen as the rancher from Olsburg sings, "10,000 Angels." Charismatics said they have completely surrendered themselves to the Lord and if their hands are raised and facing inwards it means they have received a blessing.

The newcomers, the not-yet "born-again-baby-Christians" are sandwiched between older, more experienced "Children of God." In meetings, all turn and greet each other with the "Kiss of Peace"—kissing, hugging each other and wishing "Peace be with you."

FELLOWSHIP is considered of prime importance by many of the charismatic-pentecostals. In the groups, they say, manifestations of the Holy Spirit are freely displayed.

Kay Paulson, former K-State student and now of Denver, Colo., organized the Denver Aglow chapter—an interdenominational

KSDB show may soothe study strain

Relaxation is an important part of taking final exams and finishing semester projects.

To help students learn to relax, the Biofeedback Lab of the Counseling Center in Holtz Hall is again offering a radio show explaining different techniques which can help a person relax.

KSDB-FM will begin broadcasting the radio show at 11 p.m. today. It will continue on Thursday and Sunday at 11 p.m. and will also be broadcast on the same nights next week.

The first part of the radio show is an introduction to biofeedback, and the second part is a short version of a relaxation exercise. The program will end with the relation of one person's experience with biofeedback.

"There are so many students who are uptight about projects and exams," said Tim Lowenstein, author of the radio show who works in the biofeedback labs.

"With biofeedback, we hope to reverse the process of worry and anxiety," he said.

and an indication the Holy Spirit has penetrated the person.

The gift of tongues, charismatics say, serves three major purposes: to provide a special method for direct communication with God, to strengthen the individual who possesses it, and to serve as a tool in converting those who have not yet accepted the Gospel.

THREE K-State linguists who examined tapes of charismatics speaking glossolalia (tongues) were unable to determine if languages were being spoken.

"Individual linguists don't know every conceivable type of language," said Brian Oneil, graduate in speech. "We can say these samples sounded similar to familiar languages. It doesn't mean it was an actual language."

According to Oneil, some of the samples had sounds similar to Scandinavian, Hebrew and Arabic languages. Oneil said it was highly unlikely the samples were languages anyone could understand.

At one Manhattan prayer meeting, the praise session ended abruptly and without cue when a small, blonde-haired K-State student, with closed eyes, lifted her face upwards and said:

"My children, don't worry. If it looks like I am leading you all down different paths, I am. But the end point of each path is the same—my glory. Don't worry. But trust me."

"I can not yet reveal to you what I have planned for you, but trust

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Responsibilities: supervision of students enrolled in "Consumer Relations Practicum," complaint handling and Administrative duties.

DIRECTOR-DRUG EDUCATION CENTER

Qualifications: A working knowledge of drugs as pertaining to helping relationships and educational programs.

Responsibilities: Evaluate campus needs and execute programs to meet them.

Salary for the 3 above positions is \$250.00 a month for 11 months. Must be a full time student and must work a minimum of 20 hrs./week.

ASSISTANT FONE DIRECTOR

Qualifications: Same as Director.

Responsibilities: Aid director in training new volunteers and setting up services.

Salary: \$150.00 a month for 1 month beginning Sept. 1, 1977.

One position in the Environmental Awareness Center. Sole responsibility is to coordinate white bond recycling program. \$50.00 a month for 1 year.

Applications and more information are available at the SGS office. Applications are due noon, Fri., May 6.

SGS is an equal opportunity employer.

Weekly Feature

Collegian

Undergrads get into research act for grades, honors and curiosity

By PAUL RHODES
Collegian Reporter

K-State, a world center for agricultural and scientific research, does not limit its research to graduate students.

In nearly every department on campus, from political to poultry science, an increasing number of undergraduates are becoming involved in research. The types of research and reasons it is being done are as varied as the listings in the University line schedule.

Alan Goldstein has been working on a laser project for nearly a year. This alone would not generate much interest, but eyebrows are often raised when it becomes known that Goldstein is a 19-year-old sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and is building his own laser from scratch.

THERE are three main reasons why students are becoming involved in research projects. Usually, undergraduates doing research are either fulfilling a class requirement, receiving class credit for their work, or completing a requirement for their department's honors program.

A fourth reason is the curiosity of the students.

"A friend of mine acquired a neodymium crystal (used in crystal lasers) and wanted to build a laser out of it," Goldstein said. "So when I started out I was going to hunt

around and find out what he needed to build a laser.

"I ran across several 'Scientific American' articles on lasers which got me interested," he said. "Somewhere in there I decided, 'well, hell, I'll just build one.'"

FOR THE honors program in the College of Arts and Sciences, the final requirement is an independent research project or another creative effort.

Students enrolled in the honors program must submit project proposals during their junior year for approval by the Honors Advisory Council. Projects are completed during the students' senior year.

Honor students in the College of Engineering are also required to do a project their senior year. Students are free to research their own topics, but must find a knowledgeable instructor to advise them.

"The people (instructors) in this program are top-notch," said William Honstead, Kansas Industrial Extension Service professor. "The program is designed to give the student experience with research and working on his own."

Students doing senior honors research in engineering receive one hour credit.

"My project involved studying the behavior of chickens in relation to three interactions and how a third party affects these interactions," said Dave Ylander,

junior in pre-veterinary medicine and poultry science.

YLANDER studied the behavior of female chickens and how it changed when a male was introduced to the group. He recently received a merit award for his research from Gamma Sigma Delta, an agricultural honorary.

In the Department of Chemistry, students are required to do undergraduate research, but the research, however, is not limited to honor students.

"In our chemistry curriculum we require three hours of undergraduate research," said John Petersen, assistant professor of chemistry. "This amounts to one semester of research."

Many students go beyond their required semester of research, continuing because of their own interest. Ed Lustgarten, senior in chemistry, has carried on a project nearly a year over its required length.

"A few years ago, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) was finding different types of meat in samples of hamburger," Lustgarten said. "What they wanted to find was an easy method of distinguishing whether or not hamburger contained other types of meat such as horse, deer, or whatever."

Clifton Meloan, a K-State chemistry professor who had been doing research for the FDA, got Lustgarten started on the project for his independent research requirement. Lustgarten completed his requirement, but because of his interest in the project, kept working on it.

"Every meat has a different type of protein," Lustgarten said. "By running a meat sample through a process called disc electrophoresis, the protein will form a series of light and dark bands in the test tube."

THE BANDING process can be run on several types of meat which are used as controls. A sample of hamburger can then be tested and the bands compared with the

control samples to determine what types of meat are present.

"What I am trying to do is get a set of standards," Lustgarten said. "I hope to set up a chart which the FDA can use as a standard for testing meat samples."

In chemistry, as in other science-related departments, undergraduate research is valuable if a student plans to enter graduate school.

"Research is your first main exposure to doing your own work," Lustgarten said. "Doing research is good if you want to go on to graduate school, because your main thing in graduate school is your research."

Mark Barnett, professor of psychology, is often approached by students who want to do research. He feels this is good for two reasons.

"On one hand you have the problem of grade inflation—if you can't distinguish a person's performance by their grades, another way of evaluation is needed," Barnett said. "Research helps distinguish student performance."

"Also, as a second reason, a student doesn't get the feeling of being lost in a crowd when involved in a research project," he said.

BARNETT, WHO typically has one or two undergraduates working with him on research projects, usually incorporates undergraduate work with that of a graduate student. This arrangement is also used in other departments.

"Undergraduates in this department are always involved with a graduate student," said Thomas Lester, assistant professor of nuclear engineering. "This gives graduate students a chance to work with instructing students, and gives undergraduates a chance to work with someone their own age."

"It's hard to do completely independent research without the proper training," said

(see K-STATERS, page 7)

Intersession work abroad; studying life down south

For most students, intersession means spending an extra week or two in Manhattan. For one group of students, however, it is a chance to do research south of the border.

Each January and May, a group of students under the direction of John Eads, K-State biology instructor, travel to Mexico to study plant and animal life. Each student making the trip is required to pick a topic or group of organisms and cover the area completely enough to give a full research report.

The studies done in Mexico are biology-oriented, but students doing the research are not necessarily biologists. Students taking the intersession course need only show an interest in doing the research.

The program was started in 1976, with Eads and Ron West, associate professor of geology, taking the first group.

"The last trip this past January was so successful that a number of animal specimens were flown back so students could continue their research," Eads said. "The program has been halfway successful in getting some students interested in marine biology."

EADS AND his group of researchers traveled to Puerto Penasco in January.

This is an unusual area because marine, desert and mountain specimens can all be studied.

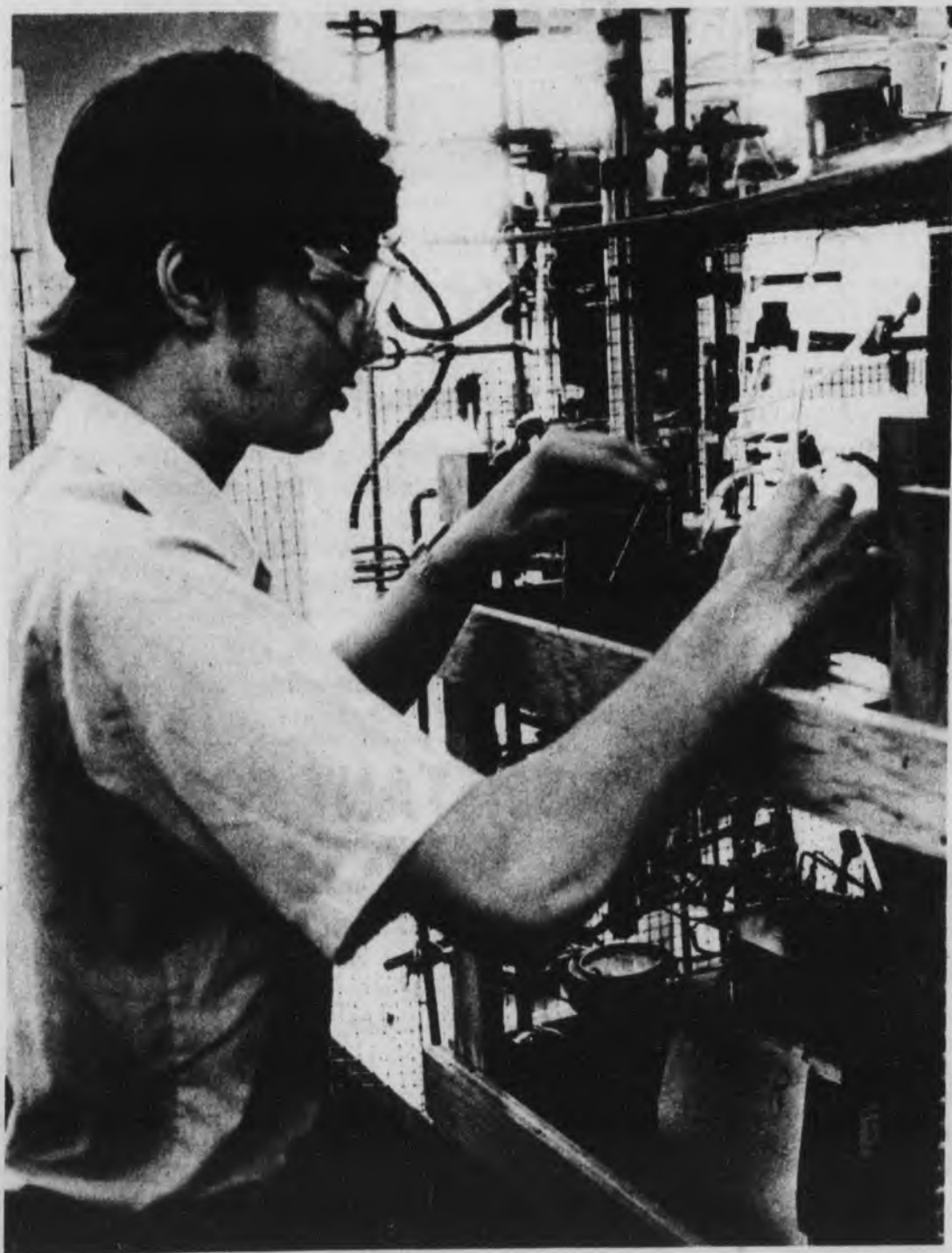
Joe Matthews, senior in life sciences, was one student who had a group of animal specimens flown back for further study. Matthews studied arthropods in the area, and decided to continue his research into the semester.

"Eads suggested arthropods to me because no one had studied them in the past," Matthews said. "I'm going back in May and would like to run more tests to confirm my results."

Matthews centered his work around color changes in arthropods. He found that arthropods changed color according to two factors: photoperiod and the color of the substrate they were placed on.

ONE GROUP of students who went to Mexico in January had 23 sun stars flown back for further study. The group studied Heliaster Kubiniji—one type of sunstar—in the areas of repopulation, group movement and feeding habits.

As well as arthropods and sunstars, several other specimen types were also flown back. Desert animals were returned to K-State, plus several skull specimens.



Curt Anderson

LASER BEAMS...are the special project of Alan Goldstein, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. Goldstein has built his own laser from scratch.

K-Staters test themselves, ideas in research work

(continued from page 6)

Rich Johnson, senior in pre-medicine and biology. "I've learned a great deal from my research although I haven't had the specific training in this area."

Johnson, who is involved in determining certain characteristic traits of enzymes, got started on his project through Organic Chemistry II. As part of the lab requirement for the course, Johnson was required to spend half a semester doing independent research.

"I chose to do my research in the biochemistry department because of my own interests," Johnson said. "I fulfilled my research requirement, but because of my own interests, I kept on going."

MANY INSTRUCTORS also agree that it is difficult for an undergraduate to do completely independent research. Because of other class loads and activities, research is often pushed aside.

"A number of students are interested in doing research, it is just a question of time available to do the work and the ability of students to produce quality results," said Peter Althoff, professor of political science.

For most students involved in undergraduate research, time is a

definite factor. After juggling time for classes, homework and other activities, it is hard to find time for a research project.

"I spent an average of 10 to 12 hours a week on my project while I was gathering data," Ylander said. "That really counts up after a while."

"A good research program requires an investment of time by students and faculty," said James Craig, professor of dairy and poultry science. "It is important to get a faculty member who is really interested in doing something like this."

ALTHOUGH MOST college instructors agree undergraduate research is a valuable learning process, it is not as universally agreed that every undergraduate should have the chance to do research.

"The nature of research demands that the student be bright because the problem is not laid out specifically," Lester said. "You can't possibly have research open to every student. You have to limit it to the best students in the department."

Involvement in undergraduate research can come through areas other than the classroom or laboratory. One example of this

would be the Student Competition on Relevant Engineering (SCORE) project.

"The essence of the competition is to put our engineering knowledge to the test," said Rege Moore, senior in electrical engineering. "They're hoping to produce simple, low-cost ideas through the competition."

MOORE IS the team captain of a group of undergraduate engineers who will enter two projects in the competition in June. The projects will be entered in the energy resource alternatives competition and must consist of an alternative energy source that will ultimately produce electricity.

One project is an engine which runs on alcohol produced from an easily grown, high-sugar sorghum. The engine emits virtually no pollution and runs a generator.

The second project is a wind tower constructed on a large scale, using a pre-tested rotar design. The wind tower is located north of the new dairy barn and will be used to run generators, which will in turn run the hot water heaters in the new dairy barn.

The National Science Foundation also funds undergraduate research through the Undergraduate Research Participation (URP) program. Each summer, URP pays undergraduate students to do research for a university funded under the program.

This year, K-State received funding for their grant proposal. This summer ten students, including two from K-State, will work with eight faculty members for ten weeks studying the Konza Prairie.

Kurt Vantassel, senior in chemistry, received a research grant through the National Science Foundation last summer. Vantassel's project involved the attachment of organic ligands to a transition metal group. He has been working on the project for a year, full time during the summer and part time during the school year.

"The value of research plays an integral role in society," Vantassel said. "It's a tip of the iceberg. Possibly that's what I found so interesting about research."

Rieger's letters to employees urge 'no' vote on unionization

(continued from page 1)

caption reading, "Out of your pocket into the union's."

RIEGER DECLINED comment Monday, citing legal implications which are being considered.

Manhattan City Attorney Ed Horne, said he also would not comment on the matter other than to say he's filed some motions with PERB to have the union's petition dropped.

Manhattan City Commissioner Robert Linder said he knew nothing about the matter.

"Ideally, they're (city administrators) supposed to keep us (the commission) informed, but I haven't heard anything about this," Linder said.

WHEN ASKED if the union may have lobbied beyond its legal right, R.A. Carraway, the union's international representative, said he didn't think so.

"All of our material we put out

and the statements we (the union) made we feel were within the law," Carraway said.

Carraway also said there were 14 ballots which were challenged, some of which should be counted.

"There were some employees who were involved in the city's training program and had permanent employment status and who were city employees prior to the election registration cutoff date," he said. "Powell ruled those people were ineligible to vote but their votes should have been counted."

Manhattan's legal staff is now discussing the petition but has made no decision yet on how to handle it, according to Horne.

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SNAFU

Dear SNAFU editor,

Did SNAFU do his own investigation of the rape situation at K-State?
C.R.

For fear of incriminating himself, SNAFU does not wish to comment about rapes on the K-State campus except to say that the future of rape here looks very bright.

With the end of this semester in sight, SNAFU can resist publishing this no longer. Without further adieu, here are "SNAFU's Most Favorite Comments," uttered during the year by several well-known mouths on campus:

"You may not realize this, but there are people who actually read your newspaper."—Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs, to a Collegian reporter in January.

"I've taken the basketball job at Oklahoma State. It was a very, very agonizing decision, needless to say."—Jack Hartman, head basketball coach, March 21.

"I've made a mistake. I made a turnover."—Jack Hartman, March 23.

"Jesus Christ! Well, if they want to sit out in the rain, let them. I hope they have a good time."—Chris Badger, student body president, when told on Oct. 26 that students were camping out for reserved basketball tickets two weeks before tickets went on sale.

"So, instead of endorsing one of the three candidates for student body president, the Collegian would like to nominate its own write-in candidate. He's a man K-Staters would follow anywhere—a leader right up there with Moses, Martin Luther King and Joan of Arc. Curtis Redding, lead us on."—Roy Wenzl, Collegian editor, in an editorial on Feb. 14.

"I have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the most wicked, vicious, heartless hoaxes ever foisted upon the minds of men."—Josh McDowell, religious speaker, in a March Collegian ad.

"Shocked? I'm very surprised."—Terry Matlack, student body president candidate, said Feb. 16 after learning of a run-off election.

"Boy, was that close."—Terry Matlack, newly elected student body president, Feb. 23.

"...anyone who has my name can't be all bad."—basketball star Curtis Redding, Feb. 17.

"Politics is tough and mean, no place for the weakhearted. Don't fall for that crap about the principles of democracy."—Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to K-State President Duane Acker for legislative affairs, March 22.

"I'm not going to be critical of them (administrators). The buck really stops with me. I've been involved in other areas of the University and haven't zeroed in on these problems."—President Acker, upon being informed that student body president Badger had blasted University administrators with criticism of incompetence.

"We had them so fast they didn't know what hit them. You could look at the expression on their faces and you could tell they were saying, 'hey, what's going on here?'"—basketball star Darryl Winston said after the second conference game against Missouri.

"Manhattan, gateway to Wamego."—Bob Hope, in concert, Sept. 11.

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Tuesday, May 3rd, 3:30 p.m.

Applications are available for the 1977-78 Royal Purple Staff

Positions open:

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| —features editor | —sports writer |
| —business manager | —staff writer |
| —sports editor | —copy reader |
| —asst. features editor | —artist |
| —asst. business editor | |

Pick up applications in Kedzie 103 and Return by May 6

TODAY
7:00 PM
LITTLE THEATER
THE ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER
presents the film,
Lovejoy's Nuclear War

Korbe dreams of pro ball

By TERRY REILLY
Collegian Reporter

Fourteen years ago this summer, a young baseball player from Hays embarked on a career that would lead him to stardom in major college baseball.

That player—Greg Korbe, K-State's right-fielder and leading batter.

Most little leaguers at some time dream of the day they will lead their team in a shot at a title, but few ever actually see it happen.

NOT SO for Korbe.

The 20-year-old team leader, who earned second team all Big Eight last year, seems destined for bigger things this year as K-State approaches the Big 8 post-season tournament May 18-21 in Oklahoma City.

Hitting .415 this year, Korbe put to rest criticism of not being consistent enough at the plate.

His six homeruns and 31 RBIs have made other teams aware of his talent and few dare to challenge the right-fielder's ability to throw advancing runners out on the base paths.

His strong arm may have been the result of the time Korbe spent as a pitcher before reaching K-State. In fact, Korbe began his career as a pitcher and didn't make the switch to outfield until he reached college.

Sports

KORBE DOESN'T mind the change.

"I didn't think I was that good in the infield," he said in reference to his playing experiences at shortstop and second base in addition to his pitching.

Though Korbe dreams of being a major leaguer some day, it wasn't until his junior year in high school at Thomas More Prep that he seriously began thinking about any kind of future in baseball.

"I tried to play basketball and I placed kicked in football my junior year," Korbe said of his high school athletic career. But baseball was his main sport.

And the dedication to baseball has paid off, making him K-State's most feared hitter.

WITH AN eye on the future, the K-State junior said he would like to use his remaining year of eligibility and then look to the professional ranks.

Other K-State baseball players in the past have been offered contracts before their senior year was finished, but Korbe won't leave K-State unless an offer is

good enough to ensure his education should baseball fall through.

Assessing players now in the professional ranks, Korbe doesn't have any one particular player he follows closely, but he was impressed with George Brett's hitting philosophy when Brett visited K-State and talked with team players a year ago.

As to which teams he likes in the majors, Korbe mentioned the new American League expansion clubs, Toronto and Seattle.

Korbe's biggest inspiration comes not from some big name in the majors, but rather from his father, whom he calls "the best coach I've ever had."

"My dad helped me a lot," Korbe said. "I owe a lot to him."

AT THE same time, Korbe had praise for his mother.

"She knows more about baseball than most the guys I know," he said. But his father received most of the praise.

"He wants me to do real well," Korbe said. "He's been a real motivation."

Korbe hasn't set any particular goals this season, other than just trying to maintain concentration at the plate.

"I'm more of a pull hitter," he said. "I'd love to see more balls fly over the fence."

Iowa star signs with Cats

Brent Murphy, all-state forward from Clinton, Iowa, has signed K-State's first 1977 basketball letter-of-intent.

The 6-7, 205-pound Murphy enjoyed a brilliant, three-year career at Clinton's St. Mary's High School. Murphy led the Irish to a pair of Iowa state titles.

K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman made the announcement Monday.

Noted for his all-around basketball skills, Murphy gained all-state and all-conference honors his senior year and was named captain of the 1977 class A state tournament all-star team.

Murphy averaged 19.7 points and 12.4 rebounds per contest in 1976-77 and hit 57.5 per cent of his field goal attempts.

He finished his high school career with 900 rebounds (better than 12 per game) and 1,306 career points (18.1 per game) in helping St. Mary's to records of 23-2, 17-5 and 24-1 during his sophomore, junior and senior seasons. He scored 22.5 points a game his junior year.

Applications are available for Fall and Summer Collegian Staff Positions

Managing Editors
News Editors
Sports Editor
Copy Editors
Arts and Entertainment

SGA Editor
Staff Writers
Columnists
Editorial Editor
Asst. Editorial Editor

City Editor

Deadline for applications:
Friday, May 6 at 5 p.m.

Rugbers lose in Colorado

By KRIS TILSON
Collegian Reporter

K-State women's rugby team failed to bring home top honors in the Colorado women's tournament this weekend.

The team lost to the University of Colorado in their first game Saturday. The game was tied 4-4 and went into overtime. The contest was determined by the best of seven scrum-downs. K-State lost 4-1 in overtime.

It defeated a motley team of two B squads from Colorado State University and CU 44-0. A motley team consists of combining players from two short-membered

teams in order to have 15 people to play.

K-STATE'S FINAL defeat of the double-elimination tourney came Sunday morning when they lost to the Southern California All-Star Team 3-0 when California scored on a penalty kick. The All-Star team went on to win the tournament.

Kim Sanders, team president, said California had to come out of the losers' bracket to win the event. They played six games Sunday with their final game against the Denver Blues. The All-Stars had lost to the Blues in their first match.

"They have to be one of the finest teams we've seen just from their stamina," Sanders said.

She said the tournament had teams that were better competition than area teams.

"Competition-wise, those were the five best teams we've seen," she said.

SANDERS SAID one of K-State's problems was its turnover rate for players. Non-school sponsored teams play together all year.

"This is the first year we've played with the same full side," she said. "It wasn't as if we got wiped all over. Those tough games could have gone both ways. We have the potential."

She also said the lack of high caliber local teams to compete against as a disadvantage in playing in tournaments.

"We play local teams that don't have the class and finesse and we go out there (Colorado) and play like we're used to. If we played teams like that I think we'd be tops," she said.

The tournament was at Colorado Women's College, although that school had no representatives in the contest. Ten teams competed besides K-State. They were California All-Stars, Denver Blues, Scarlet Harlets, Colorado State University, University of Colorado and motley teams from Golden, Colo., Montana, the B squads of CSU and CU and Gunnison, Colo.

K-State men's and women's teams will host the Sunflower Tournament this Saturday and Sunday.

Cats finish ninth in tennis tourney

K-State's women's tennis team finished ninth out of 22 teams in the Missouri Valley Tournament last weekend.

"All six girls won points," said Steve Snodgrass, tennis coach. "The doubles team of Becky Buller and Lisa Beymer reached the finals of the consolation bracket."

The women's team finishes their season against Kansas at 2 p.m. today at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex. The men's team will play in Lincoln, Neb. this weekend.

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Education Council
Is now accepting applications
to fill a vacated spot
in Senate.

HAPPENING . . .
HAPPENING . . .
HAPPENING . . .
(Friday the 13th)

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ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Film mixes human deception with reality of Civil War era

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Beguiled" will be shown in the Union Forum Hall today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Admission price is \$1.

By KATHY HUFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

A sedate girls' school nestled safely in the deep South away from the raging Civil War is the setting for the fascinating movie, "The Beguiled."

A wounded Yankee soldier, Col. John McBirney, played by Clint Eastwood, is found by a schoolgirl and taken to Farnsworth Seminar for Young Ladies.

The school's director, Miss Martha Farnsworth, played by Geraldine Page, decides to take him in only until the next Confederate patrol comes.

EASTWOOD DOES an excellent job as McBirney. The role is quite complex involving lying, charming, seducing and bitterness and Eastwood is convincing.

All the characterizations are achieved without seeming contrived or stiff, making the film moving and frighteningly realistic.

The filming is handled well, incorporating many important aspects. The transitions are smooth, making it easy to follow.

The horrors of war are not spared from the viewer but are depicted without being grossly explicit.

The movie isn't a nice, easy-going film but an intense,

disturbing one. The plot is deeply seeded with sex, jealousy and sickening realizations. It is well-done, however, and makes its point well.

Iranian students to sponsor Middle East conflict lecture

Hassan El-Ashhab, lecturer and officer of the Organization of Arab Students in U.S. and Canada, will speak on "Roots of the Middle East Conflict" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

El-Ashhab, known for his talks on college campuses the past five years, is also a professor of political science at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

HIS LECTURE will cover three areas: Palestine, Gulf Oil and North Africa.

The lecture will be followed by a film and general discussion.

El-Ashhab's appearance is sponsored by the Iranian Student Association and the International Coordinating Committee (ICC).

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Measure of length
- 4 Symbol of victory
- 8 Equipment
- 12 Neat — pin
- 13 Large bird
- 14 To ship
- 15 Filming techniques
- 17 Love god
- 18 Walks heavily
- 19 Charged atom
- 21 Island, in France
- 22 Word with balsam or goose
- 26 Large bird
- 29 Legal profession
- 30 Most of snort
- 31 To corner
- 32 Mountain pass
- 33 Weaving machine
- 34 Treat hides
- 35 Trifle
- 36 Bivalve mollusks

DOWN

- 37 County in Ireland
- 39 The ural
- 40 Most of panic
- 41 — de
- 42 Balzac
- 45 Ruth's second husband
- 48 Some summer meals
- 50 "Othello" character
- 51 Israeli seaport
- 52 Oriental coin
- 53 Asterisk
- 54 Beginning for scape or slide
- 55 Compass reading
- 1 Actor
- 2 Esquers
- 3 French art cult
- 4 Nation, race, etc.
- 5 Divert
- 6 Lease
- 7 Theatrical production
- 8 Famous astronaut
- 9 Sense organ

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

RASP WAFI PSI
OLEA AGIO ANT
PANTOLOGY NEE
ENTIRE OUTER
NA CANTO
TAPA CAR EDER
ANA APE OLE
PINT TEA SNIT
TUTOR IT
IRONY ABATES
RAF PANTOMIME
ELL EDIT ELIA
SEE SOTS NETS

5-3

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18						19	20			
			21			22		23	24	25
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53				54					55	

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SIZE	Reg. Exch.	2nd tire	2 tires for	F.E.T. per tire
A70-13	39.99	19.75	59.25	1.99
D70-14	42.99	21.49	64.43	2.38
E70-14	46.99	23.49	69.70	2.47
F70-14	48.75	24.38	73.13	2.61
G70-14	50.99	25.49	76.75	2.70
H70-14	52.75	26.38	79.13	2.84
G70-15	51.75	25.88	77.63	2.69
H70-15	53.79	26.89	80.95	2.89

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SIZE	Reg. Exch.	2nd tire	2 tires for	F.E.T. per tire
000-13	46.25	23.12	69.37	2.16
E00-14	50.99	25.49	76.35	2.69
F00-14	53.99	26.99	80.93	2.82
G00-14	56.25	28.12	84.38	2.97
L00-14	63.79	31.89	95.55	3.09
G00-15	57.99	28.99	86.85	2.89
L00-15	64.95	32.43	97.28	3.70

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ER70-14	42.95	2.41
FR70-14	44.95	2.54
GR70-14	46.95	2.69
HR70-14	48.95	2.89
GR70-15	48.95	2.79
HR70-15	49.95	2.99
JR70-15	49.95	3.13
LR70-15	51.95	3.29



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Policewoman Atkins works confidently on county beat

By JIM CARLTON
Staff Writer

A barroom fight report at a nearby Manhattan tavern cracked over the patrol car radio, and the officer flipped sirens on and sped to the scene.

Several drunken men loitered nervously outside and told the officer—the first at the scene—a guy inside was going berserk with a pool cue, clubbing a man on the floor. The officer reacted quickly, walked confidently into the bar and soon emerged with the man creating the disturbance.

The officer was a woman. Officer Debbie "Peaches" Atkins became the Riley County Police Department's (RCPD) first black female police officer one and a half years ago. She came into the job with four years experience as a New York City policewoman working a tough Harlem beat.

ATKINS LIKES the change. "I like the slower pace out here and the people are a lot friendlier," she said.

Ironically, Atkins confronted her first life and death situation in Manhattan when she was faced with subduing a man aiming a gun at her. She responded by instinct, she says, and swung a billy club down hard on the man's wrist.

Since then, Atkins has been assaulted by two men wielding a knife and a sledgehammer. Both incidents ended with the assailants led off to jail and Atkins unharmed.

On the surface, Atkins seems to be fearless, but she admits to shakiness after a dangerous incident.

"If you control your fear, whatever you do in a situation will be levelheaded," she said, adding fear sets in shortly after a close brush with death.

"I haven't shown fear in any situation. That's not to say I'm not scared."

ATKINS SAYS relations between herself and fellow RCPD male police officers is good, although she said some were hesitant about placing their confidence in the hands of a woman. But now the officers treat

Atkins like "one of the guys," she said.

"You can't be a touchy female in a job like this," she said, referring to a policewoman's reaction to the male officer's sometimes vulgar language.

Atkins maintains a friendly relationship with the people on her south side beat—a beat which is largely low-income. She says that is the most important aspect of police work.

"You can't work in a city where



ATKINS . . . Four years on a Harlem beat.

you don't know people, because you're working for them," she said.

Domestic disturbance calls, which she says cause 87 per cent of police deaths, don't frighten her because of a mutual trust established with people in her. She says that whenever an officer knows the persons involved in a domestic disturbance they realize the officer is both a friend and a representative of the law.

ATKINS PULLED her patrol car to a stop in front of a house where an elderly woman was waving. For several minutes she chatted with the woman and left

with a promise that she would be back. Further down the street, children called out, "Peaches, Peaches" and Atkins waved back.

"I feel good having that kind of relationship with the kids, because if there's any trouble—guys pushing dope in the schools—then they'll want to tell me," she said.

Atkins emphasized the importance of the police establishing good relations with children at an early age.

"I feel if the first contact a child has with an officer is on a friendly basis then he will grow up with a respect for the police," she said. "If an officer can leave a good impression on a child, then it may possibly be a deterrent to him in crime as he grows older."

AS A CHILD, Atkins said she was always independent and attributes her independence to an ability to perform police duties without relying on police backup. "I've always been kind of a loner," she said.

Atkins drove the next few hours without incident, checking deserted businesses for burglars and patrolling residential streets. She said the one part about police work she dislikes is boredom.

Through police academy training, Atkins said she learned that police work is "hours and hours of boredom interrupted by brief moments of terror."

Sometimes, however police work can be humorous, Atkins said. She responded recently to a call of a stray cow in a residential area.

"I thought, 'What am I supposed to do with this cow?'" she said. The owners of the cow eventually roped it and led it away, she said.

Atkins says she was inspired to become a policewoman by her father, who is a police captain at the Yonkers, N.Y., police department.

"Every day is different," she said. "You never can anticipate what the day will bring, because you'll come across different situations."

Commission to hear debate by residents on seismic code

Manhattan residents will have a chance to discuss a proposed relaxation of the city's seismic zone listing in a public hearing at tonight's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

The commission has previously discussed changing Manhattan's earthquake listing from Seismic Zone II to Seismic Zone I for all buildings other than fire and police stations and hospitals.

Manhattan is listed Seismic Zone II because of the Nemaha Fault which runs north-south about four miles east of the city. Seismic zone ratings range from zero to three, with zone III areas being most earthquake prone.

Design and construction requirements of buildings to be built in Manhattan would be affected by a change in the city's seismic zone listing. Structural requirements of zone II call for additional foundation support and more uniform building designs than the requirements of zone I.

THE MANHATTAN Retirement Foundation's planned elderly center would be directly affected by a change in seismic zone listing. The foundation's application for zoning was halted earlier this year because the planned building would not meet zone II requirements.

Applications
for the paid position of
Advertising Salespersons
of the
K-State Collegian
For Fall Semester
are available in Kedzie 103
Deadline May 6, 1977

Newest fraternity ready to move in

After a few changes in its house contract, K-State's newest fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, will soon begin residency in its new home at 421 N. 16th, according to Ronn Smith, Pi Kappa Phi president.

The fraternity colonized at K-State in November but in order to receive a national charter the fraternity is required to fulfill certain national and Interfraternity Council regulations.

One requirement is to successfully operate a house for one semester, Smith said.

THE FRATERNITY hopes to begin its lease June 1 in what is the old FarmHouse fraternity house.

"We are just taking over the first floor and basement of the house to begin with," Smith said.

Because of the limited space, only 10 or 15 men will live in the house. There is a possibility for expansion later, Smith said.

The members are also considering whether or not to go through procedures to become a non-profit organization.

"If we do incorporate, it will mean going through corporate procedures, which will delay contract signing," Smith said.

K-State today

WILLIE GARIBAY, a K-State graduate and Chicano lawyer in Denver, will discuss "Contemporary Problems of the Chicano," at 10:30 a.m. in the Union 213.

DAVID BECKWITH and Tim Verschelden will present a nooner in the Union Catskeller.

THE 53rd ANNUAL Kansas FFA contest concludes with the awards program at 2:45 p.m. in Umberger Hall Williams Auditorium.

THE WINNING FILMS in the Union Program Council's Bijou Film-fest will be shown with the 7 p.m. Kaleidoscope film.

THE MANHATTAN Chamber Orchestra and the Manhattan Chorale will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

THE DINGLEFEST Theater Company will present "Guessworks" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. The program is based on quotations from literature.

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T.G.I.F. SPECIAL: 1:00-7:00

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Collegian Classifieds

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-0555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOUND

CALCULATOR in Eisenhower 113. Please claim and identify at front desk. (145-147)

CALCULATOR in Room 114 Willard Hall. Identify and claim by calling 539-6524 after 5:00 p.m. (146-148)

CLASS RING by tennis courts Wednesday, the 27th. Call Carol, 539-4036; leave a message and describe ring. (146-148)

KEYS in Admissions and Records Office in Anderson Hall April 20th. Identify and claim in Admissions and Records. (147-149)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (111)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome. (891)

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (891)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, ponchos, sleeping bags, pup tents, air mattresses, combat boots, white trousers. We have purchased the textile inventory from A & N Surplus Co. of Wichita. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734. (126-147)

NOT JUST a trailer, our home. Two bedroom furnished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 776-8026. (143-152)

1976 TRANS AM; silver, red interior; hard top, electric windows, locks; AM/FM stereo cassette. Best offer over \$5,000. 539-2557. (146-150)

TYPEWRITER LAYAWAY special for graduation: 15% off list on all electric portables. Ends May 7th. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (139-150)

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1973 KAWASAKI 350 triple, perfect condition, 5,000 easy road miles. \$550. Call 537-7952; leave message, name and phone number. (141-150)

TWO BEDROOM, 12x60 mobile home, carpeted, washer/dryer, disposal, central air/heat, large dog pen, skirted and tied down. 1-494-2723. (147-151)

1969 PONTIAC Firebird, 1 owner. Good condition, good gas mileage. Call after 5:00 p.m., Charlie, 539-8058. (143-147)

VIVITAR SERIES 28mm f2.5 automatic fixed mount wide angle lens for Minolta. Never used. Leave message for Stephanie Smith at 532-3138. (143-147)

ARE YOU interested in quality? 1969 Buddy 12x53. New carpet, furnished, air conditioner, washer, dryer, shed. Natural location. Call 539-5919, 539-1545. (144-148)

1973 CHEVY pickup—350 automatic, power steering, disc brakes, air conditioning. Call 532-6131 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (144-148)

LOT FOR sale, S.W. Manhattan, one-family 81 feet frontage, over 11,000 sq. ft. Ideal for partial underground and/or solar orientation. Under \$3,000. 539-4224. (145-149)

WINCHESTER, MODEL 12 Shotgun. Examination and sealed bids, \$250 minimum, accepted until 3:00 p.m. May 6 at Room 101, Military Science Bldg., campus. Phone 532-6754. (145-147)

1966 DODGE panel, outfitted for camping with push-up top. Sleeps 4 or 5. 80,000 miles; \$2200. 537-6936. (145-149)

1972 VOLVO 142S 2-door sedan. Call 776-3878. (146-150)

ELECTRIC ROYAL typewriter and 1970 jet black Grand Prix; excellent condition. Call 776-4805. (146-148)

MIDLAND 19-549 stereo receiver with 2 Dyn speakers. \$100. Contact Barry at 539-7439. (146-150)

MODEL H-22 8-track home stereo tape deck. Must sell. 776-3281. (146-150)

1971 250 DT-1E Yamaha Enduro. 3500 miles, excellent condition. Also, a 1972 350 Yamaha street bike, very good condition. Call 539-6943; leave message. (147-150)

'72 HONDA 350CL 6,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Greg at 537-2024. (147-151)

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, semi-automatic, good condition. \$875. Call 539-6336 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150)

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts; furnished 1 1/2 bedrooms. Call 539-3339. (147-149)

16 CUBIC foot Hotpoint refrigerator, brand new. Call 537-0136, evenings. (147-150)

WOLLENSAK 3M stereo reel-to-reel tape deck with 17 reels of tape. \$195; telephone 539-6512. (147-149)

AUDIO SALE: Realistic QTA-770 stereo receiver, auto-magic tuning, 75 watts RMS per channel in stereo, CD-4, SQ quad, and many other features; \$320. Pioneer SX-636 stereo receiver, 25 watts RMS per channel; \$130. SEL MODEL III flat response speakers; \$130. Fisher XP-65S speakers, \$70. Coaxial 6x9 car speakers, 20 oz. magnets, \$30. Call John, 532-5193; or Russ, 532-5194. (147-149)

HELP WANTED

JOB OPENINGS for persons interested in research. Participants, 18-23, needed one day Mon-Fri for comfort research study. Pay \$2.00/hour. Apply in Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall (to the west of lecture room E-63). (137-151)

WAITRESS FOR Rogue's Inn, experience helpful but not necessary. Must be 21. Apply in person or call after 5:00 p.m., 539-9871. (139-148)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, Bocker's II University Club. Must have experience. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (144-149)

ONE GOOD ol' boy for summer harvest run. Experience preferred. Call after 8:00 p.m. 537-4027. (144-148)

CUSTOM COMBINE operator about June 7th-30th. Excellent wages, board and room. Also, combine operator/general farm laborer for all summer. Will train. Lee Scheuffer, Sterling, KS. 67579. 1-319-257-2759. (145-149)

NEED A second income? Or an income to help you through school? Learn how to make money by running a business of your own. Call Duane Lewis, 776-3156. (145-148)

LARGE NATIONAL corporation with Manhattan office seeking 2 people to join expanding marketing division. Prefer business and/or finance graduates. This is a career position. Excellent training, income and benefits. Management opportunities. Send resume to P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (145-154)

PERSON TO do custodial work 2-3 hours every evening. Apply in person. Brewer Motors, 8th & Poyntz. (146-148)

LUNCHEON WAITER or waitress, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, Bocker's II University Club. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn. (147-151)

INFANT AND Child Care position for Graduate Assistant, beginning August 24th. Responsibilities include planning programs for children 6 months-5 years, working with undergraduate students and parents. Background in early childhood required. Interested persons should apply to SGS Office or the Dept. of Family and Child Development by noon Friday, May 6th. SGS is an EOE. (147-150)

OCCASIONAL HOUSEKEEPING now and child care this summer. Call 537-4386. (147)

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Roses: couple loses sweet smell of victory in struggle to save marriage site

By JANE HIGGINS
Collegian Reporter

A drive to save the Formal Rose Garden west of Justin Hall by the first couple ever to be married there will probably be fruitless, said Paul Young, vice president for university development.

The garden is scheduled for removal from its original site late this fall to make room for the new

general classroom and office building, Young said.

Francis and Edna Johnson were at K-State last week protesting the destruction of the garden. The couple exchanged marriage vows under the garden's arch in August, 1930 and were the first of a long line of couples married in the rose garden.

"Landmarks should be perpetuated," Mr. Johnson said.

"When we come back to K-State and can't see anything that we recognize, we are sort of lost."

THE COUPLE hopes to save the rose garden in its original site.

"There is nothing wrong with the new building (general classroom and office building), but they could put that somewhere else," Mr. Johnson said.

Young said the protest is too late

to change the site plan of the new building.

"As far as we are concerned, the architects have been instructed and are in the process of drawing up final plans for that site," Young said. "In that process, we've passed the point at which the site can be reconsidered."

Young said \$219,600 has already been invested in the plans of the general classroom and office building.

"To change the site at this point would involve the repetition of most of that expense."

THE ROSE GARDEN won't be eliminated, Young said. It will be relocated with the Conservatory on Denison Avenue in front of the dairy barn and will serve as a laboratory for students in horticulture.

The Johnsons said they believe alumni should have a say about

campus construction which would change landmarks. They are both graduates of K-State and members of the Wichita Alumni Association of K-State.

Mrs. Johnson said because the University is always sending them requests for donations, it was inconsiderate for the alumni to have to find out about the elimination of the rose garden through hearsay.

She urged alumni, students and Manhattan citizens interested in preserving University landmarks to draw up petitions and write letters to K-State President Duane Acker and the K-State alumni magazine, in protest of the garden destruction.

The K-State Alumni Association has taken no action in the protest, said Thomas Potter, K-State Alumni Association president.

"I'm sure that the alumni have an interest and concern and we listen to them," Young said.

Residents' opinions conflict on construction guidelines

By TERRY BRUNGARDT
Collegian Reporter

Residents of K-State dormitories are calling the new room construction guidelines, established last week, ambiguous and too strict, although others see the need for fire safety in the halls.

K-State Housing compiled a list of regulations to comply with guidelines suggested by Floyd Dibbern, state fire marshal which eliminate many methods now used to remodel dorm rooms.

"I think the rules are too strict and they don't back up their reasons for the regulations," said Fred Suhr, Haymaker Hall resident. "Some of the guys are going to try to follow the rules but most are going to try to hedge as much as they can."

Some residents said they would have moved out of the halls if they had known about the new regulations earlier.

WITH RESIDENCE hall payments increasing, students aren't going to want to live in the dorms next year if they can't remodel their rooms, said Dennis Woodall, Haymaker resident.

Deborah Diehl, a resident of a three-person Van Zile room, said she would not return to the hall if she had to live with two other girls and couldn't remodel her room.

Some fire hazards need to be taken care of, said Steve Foerster, another Van Zile resident. But other hazards—such as only one fire exit on the third floor of Van Zile—should be taken care of before discontinuing room construction, he said.

"Instead of not letting us build, they should stress fire prevention," Woodall said. "This would stop fires more than anything else."

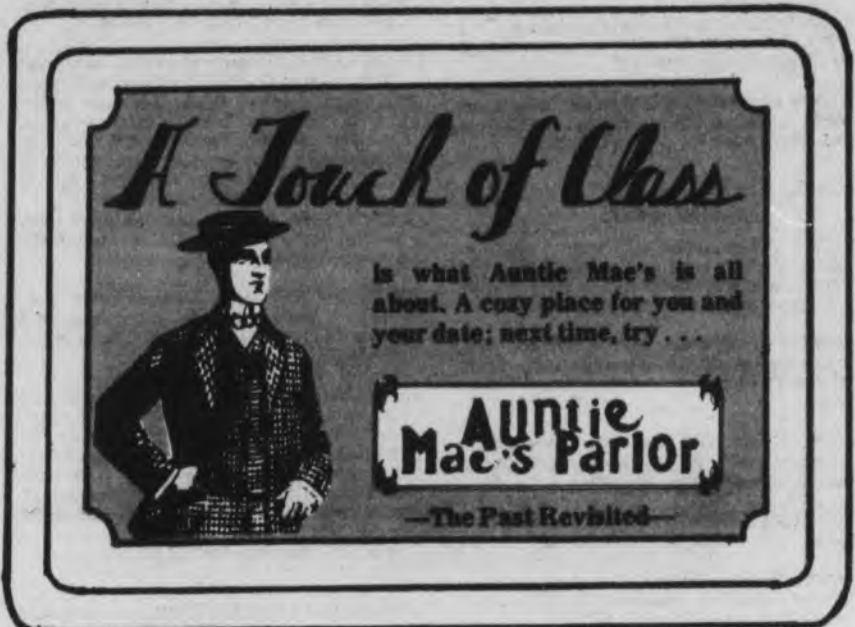
RESIDENTS WHO don't reconstruct their rooms said the new regulations are a good idea and should be instituted to prevent injuries from fires.

Until a better explanation of the regulations is given, some residents said they don't know what they will do with their rooms next year.

One of the major ambiguities in the new regulations is the definition of the term "flame spread number." The regulations say any material used in construction must have a flame spread number greater than 75.

Goodnow Hall resident Russ Sherwood said he and other Goodnow residents could not get exact definitions of the term from the Manhattan Fire Department and the city fire inspector.

"The flame spread test to determine the safety structure is probably valid, but the way it is used is not," Sherwood said.



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed. May 4, 1977 No. 148

Stamey's new tenure policy angers some faculty members

By JETT ANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Several faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences voiced protest Tuesday against what they consider flaws in a recently enacted tenure and reappointment plan for the college.

William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences, called a special meeting after the new system—which he designed—brought complaints from members of the mathematics department. About 70 arts and sciences faculty members attended the session.

The new tenure system calls for all department heads to make tenure recommendations to Stamey based in part on written evaluations by tenured faculty members in their department.

"This system was given to us without consulting us," said Louis Herman, assistant professor of mathematics. "Since comments must be written, we cannot express ourselves fully."

THE NEW SYSTEM states if a faculty member does not submit a written evaluation, the omission will be construed as a negative recommendation. Several faculty members protested this clause.

"If you get some kook—and sometimes you do—who doesn't write a letter, then it counts as a vote against the person," Herman said.

"Our department head told us that a failure to reply would be construed as a negative recommendation," said George Strecker, associate professor of mathematics. "Failure to reply should be construed as a failure to reply, not as a negative recommendation."

Another mathematics professor, John Marr, said it was too restrictive to have a uniform system for all departments.

"We don't make one horseshoe to fit all horses," Marr said. "If different departments have different systems that work for them, I see no reason to marry ourselves to one system. It just puts a straight jacket on everyone."

SEVERAL FACULTY members expressed concern that if

they wrote anything derogatory about a tenure candidate, those comments might be held as evidence against them in a libel suit.

Vincent Gillespie, associate professor of English, said many of those fears were unfounded because malicious intent would have to be proven for a case to stand up in court.

"There is a general fear in the faculty that if they say something they cannot document with hard evidence, that they will be held liable in a lawsuit," Gillespie said.

STAMEY SAID he believed the new system was necessary and appropriate.

"All of the new system falls within guidelines set by the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents," he said. "Many of the departments are using parts of this system now."

"For a person to earn tenure, they must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that they are fit for tenure," he said. "Proof of fitness is enhanced by the support of tenured faculty."

"Tenure is so serious that we just have to do it right," Stamey said. "We have tenured a lot of people whom we should not have tenured. There are a lot of people who, if there were a thorough written evaluation, would not be there."

Man charged with pair of burglaries

The arrest of a 19-year-old man and two juveniles in Manhattan Monday night may clear up dozens of recent burglaries in the area, police say.

Lewis Sloniker, Seattle, Wash., was charged in Riley County District Court Tuesday with two burglaries. He and two 16-year-old boys were picked up in a car going the wrong way on a one-way street.

The juveniles and Sloniker were questioned about as many as 27 break-ins in Manhattan and Ogden. All were at restaurants or taverns and involved the pilfering of vending machines.



Restricted parking

It's back to nature as repairs this week in a restroom in Dickens Hall forced the moving of toilets outside the building.

Charismatics tell stories of healings

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a four-part series on the charismatic-pentecostals in the midwestern United States.

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

June Frandle, a middle-aged housewife from Topeka, believes in a creative healing energy she calls God. She is convinced the world is full of this energy.

This energy, she believes, healed her of a pituitary gland tumor.

"About three years ago I was taken to the hospital because of high blood pressure and extreme dizziness," Frandle said. "They did a brain scan and several skull X-Rays. The doctor wanted me to see a neurosurgeon, but I didn't because I got to feeling better," she said.

One year later, Frandle was taken to the hospital again with the same symptoms. More studies and tests were made. Physicians found her skull enlarged and a tumor on the pituitary gland. Doctors told her she had to go through one more test, an arteriogram, to locate the tumor and its size.

FRANDLE IS THE leader for two prayer groups in the Topeka area and "always has people dropping by." It was in her home, she said, she was prayed over by friends and elders of her church.

"On early Monday morning, the radiologist came into the room for me to sign the papers for the release because of the test's severity."

"As he was leaving the room, I said, 'Don't be surprised if that thing is gone, because people all over the world are praying for it (to disappear).'"

"I don't know what caused me to say that. But the doctor looked at me kind of stunned and said, 'Well, we need all the help we can get.'"

Two hours later, Frandle was having surgery on an arteriogram.

"When they were two-thirds complete with the test, a little nurse friend of mine saw Dr. Lawson, the radiologist, stroke his chin and say, 'I don't understand it. It's so unusual. It isn't there... It's gone.'"

The neurosurgeon sent the

studies done on the tumor to a specialist in San Francisco, who said the tumor had apparently bled and shrank away.

THE FRANDLE CASE is on file in the office of her physician, Curtis Nystrom, of Topeka.

"We dismissed June shortly, because she told us, she wanted to be prayed over," Nystrom said. "Because of the severity of the test, she was granted her wish. In that amount of time the tumor completely disappeared."

"Now, people can say it was a coincidence, but the radiologist and I don't seem to think so."

A healing, charismatics say, is the process by which a person who is wounded or sick becomes whole or healthy. They often described their healings as "an intense, cleansing sensation or a burning."

E.H. Thiele, a retired farmer of rural Manhattan, said he was "healed miraculously by the Lord of a back ailment."

"I had one leg that was three-quarters of an inch shorter than the other. I had to wear a built up shoe. On Jan. 23, 1973, I happened

to attend a church service in which the speaker announced there was 'someone in the congregation who had a back problem.' I figured he meant me."

According to Thiele, as the man touched him he felt a "warm flash and felt my leg growing to its proper length."

JOHN WERTIN, a Manhattan charismatic chiropractor, prays with his patients for healings.

"I sometimes pray with my patients," he said. "They often need a better physician than me. Because of prayer I have often had healings take place in this office."

"The healings I've seen were not those you would actually see happen in front of your eyes. Someone can be sick and within a week completely free of the symptoms that would normally have taken months to heal," Wertin said.

Charismatics believe in two kinds of healings: physical and inner.

Joan Cook, a former resident of Manhattan and now leader of a

charismatic group in East Moline, Ill., defined an inner healing as:

"The healing of the mind, will and heart but includes other areas as emotions, psyche, soul and spirit. Jesus wants us well, to carry out His will."

"A physical healing only heals our bodies. An inner healing heals our spirit," she said.

THOSE INTERVIEWED were often hesitant to talk about their own "healing of the memories," but one Manhattan resident described it this way:

"I was taken back to the moment of my birth and with Jesus, relived painful moments with Him protecting me and healing all unpleasant thoughts." Visualization in an inner healing, many said, is important.

"Mental pictures are necessary," Cook said. "People need to picture themselves well and happy, otherwise subconsciously they will reject any healing taking place."

Sometimes within the context of prayer of an inner healing, some

(see PEOPLE, page 5)

Military urged by lawyer to keep minority education

By DENISE NICKLE
Collegian Reporter

Militant action created minority educational programs and militant action must keep those programs alive, says Willie Garibay, a Chicano lawyer from Denver.

Garibay, a 1972 K-State graduate, spoke Tuesday in the Union about contemporary Chicano problems as part of the Latino Awareness series sponsored by MEChA, a Chicano student organization.

"Only people united in struggle will free themselves," he said.

THE NATION'S educational system isn't geared to meet the needs of third-world students. And minority programs at universities are an attempt to deal with hundreds of years of oppression, Garibay said.

A recent decision by the California Supreme Court pending in the U.S. Supreme Court may threaten minority educational opportunities. The California Supreme Court ruled a quota at a university requiring 10 per cent of medical school admissions to be minority students discriminatory against whites, he said.

"A lot of white students feel gains and programs of third-world students are cutting into their education," Garibay said.

IT'S NOT a question of quotas, he said, but the real question is why more minority students aren't in the universities.

Students face enormous tuition hikes and financial aid cuts, he said, which may make higher education an exclusive privilege of the rich.

"Education is a right, not a privilege," Garibay said.

Garibay blamed the capitalistic system for minority oppression.

"We live in a political and economic system where power is in the hands of the few," he said.

CHICANOS have lost their culture, their way of life and the power to determine their own destiny, he said. Employers are just beginning to hire minorities, but police and the courts still abuse them.

As an example of minority injustice, Garibay told about a Denver black man arrested for robbery although witnesses said he wasn't involved. His jailers clubbed him to death as he cried out his innocence.

No action was taken against the policemen involved, he said.

While rich developers take the Chicano's land, he said, the courts have burned records which support the peoples' claim.

"Courts constantly side with the rich," he said. "You can't rely on courts for justice."

Garibay said people must organize to fight apathy and indifference. "It's going to get worse unless people wake up to what's going on," he said.

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ATO Little Sisters Appreciation Week May 1 thru May 7

All of the men of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity wish to express their deep gratitude and thanks for everything the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross have done for us this past fulfilling year. We have all appreciated the enthusiasm, dedication and everlasting devotion shown us by all of these girls. We only hope we can do as much for them as they all have done for us.

**Keep Smiling and Have
a Good Summer!**

Libby Allen
Linda Arnone
Lisa Arnone
Wendy Babington
Kari Ballard
Kay Bartak
Jackie Baumgart
Mary Boppert
Gail Breen
Julie Call
Michelle Coover
Sarah Cosgrove
Rosie Craft
Sherry DesMarceau
Sandy Dikeman
Patty Dunn
Diana Eikenberry

Jennifer Glenn
Kathe Gorman
Marby Hambricht
Jan Harder
Debbi Hastings
Jean Henige
Kathy Hiatt
Charlotte Hill
Kim Horner
Cinda Hutton
Sheril Johnson
Denise Kauffman
Shauna Kelly
Leslie Killmar
Sherry Lamoreux
Shellie McCarthy
Barb Millard

Kathy Mollett
Deb Olson
Judy Reitz
Nancy Spanenberg
Lisa Schmidt
Gia Stalcup
Judy Stones
Daria Strait
Laura Stuck
Kathy Sullivan
Cara Taggart
Jill Thayer
Diane Vock
Lyn Watkins
Rosemary Wuller
Lisa Zahn

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA—Broadcast executive Thad Sandstrom was shot to death in his bed before dawn Tuesday, and 12 hours later the district attorney said he would charge Sandstrom's wife with first degree murder in the slaying.

Milda Sandstrom, 53, was placed under police guard at Stormont-Vail Hospital, where she was taken soon after the shooting was reported for apparent treatment of a drug overdose.

Sandstrom, 51, broadcast vice president for Stauffer Publications of Topeka, was found with two gunshot wounds in the back of his head, apparently from a .32-caliber revolver found at the scene. He apparently was shot from close range as he slept in his bed in the couple's home.

Sandstrom had filed for divorce late Monday in Shawnee County District Court, alleging incompatibility.

The district attorney said Mrs. Sandstrom was in Oklahoma at the time visiting her father at Wynnewood, and apparently drove back to Topeka Monday night after being advised of the divorce filing.

WASHINGTON—America's population of 216 million persons is growing older and expanding slower than it did a year ago, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

The bureau said the median age of the population jumped from 27.9 years in 1970 to 29.0 in 1976.

And it reported that the United States population of 216 million was only 1.6 million—or .7 per cent—more in January 1977 than in January 1976.

It found that 43 per cent of women in their early 20s were still single in 1976, compared to 28 per cent in 1960. And it reported that 42 per cent of women in their early 20s who had been married remained childless in 1976, compared to 24 per cent in 1960.

The bureau said the total fertility rate—the number of children the average woman would have at the end of her childbearing years if the rate did not change—hit a record low for the fifth consecutive year, dropping from 1.80 in 1975 to 1.76 in 1976. The rate was 2.4 in 1970.

TOPEKA—Gov. Robert Bennett unleashed Tuesday the most severe tongue-lashing he has given the legislature in the three sessions he's been governor, and threatened to call a special session.

If he decides it is in the best interest of the state and its citizens, Bennett said, he will veto an income tax exemption and conformity bill and call the lawmakers back for a special session.

He said he wouldn't expect the entire legislature to return May 11, the day scheduled for final, ceremonial adjournment, and take care of the problems he sees in the income tax bill which was sent to him last Friday.

The governor also said he is weighing the possibility of letting the income tax bill stand—probably without his signature—and vetoing instead the school finance bill. Both would cost the state more than \$4 million, a revenue loss Bennett isn't convinced the state can stand.

PARIS—Representatives of the United States and Vietnam opened formal negotiations Tuesday on the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two governments. An agreement is expected quickly.

The two delegations, headed by Richard Holbrooke, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Southeast Asian affairs, and Vietnam's Deputy Foreign Minister, Phan Hien, met for three-and-a-half hours in the newly-opened Vietnamese embassy. They will meet again Wednesday.

At the end of the meeting, Holbrooke and Hien smilingly shook hands in an apparent reflection of the warm atmosphere at the talks.

Local Forecast

Thunderstorms are likely today with a 60 per cent chance of rain and the high near 80. It's supposed to clear tonight with the low near 50. Thursday should be partly cloudy with the high in the low 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS for the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics will be accepted through Friday. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

AG ECON CLUB annual steak fry tickets are on sale in Waters, 3rd floor from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for May 8 Fry at Tuttle.

APPLICATIONS for Home Ec. Council committee position are available in the Dean's Office in Justin from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS should now apply for positions on the 1977-78 Hospitality Day Steering Committee. Applications available in Dean's Office; due May 11.

ULN needs summer volunteers. If you are going to be here this summer and would like to be on the staff call 532-6442 or walk-in 110A Holtz Hall.

PLANT PROBLEMS? Call the Plant clinic Wed. 1-5 at 532-6442, 110A Holtz Hall.

TODAY

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION graduate students should vote for representatives to College of Education committees from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Holtz media center.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in front of the Union. Terry Matlack, SGA president, and Ted Knopp, grievance counselor, will speak.

GERMAN FILM "Der mude Tod" with English subtitles will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

PHI CHI THETA pledge class bake sale will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in front of the Union.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT field trip sign up will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Calvin Hall 1st floor. \$1 to reserve seat, refunded upon departure. Non-members welcome.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Boardroom to discuss upcoming party and officer elections.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106 for officer elections.

FCD CLUB PICNIC — meet at 6:15 p.m. in front of Justin. New officers will be elected, bring 50 cents and a drink.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 in Union 207.

MECHA will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 205B.

PSE will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Union 204. Please bring counseling services assessment blanks and programming and contact sheets.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 19.

THURSDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON short business meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

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BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205C. Remember to bring your patch design.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

CLOSED CLASSES: 015-505, 010-480, 040-400, 040-520, 040-570, 105-433, 107-406, 107-603, 110-641, 209-225, 209-275, 209-570, 209-610, 241-608, 261-131, 261-135, 261-139, 261-145, 261-165, 261-327, 261-331, 261-359, 281-327, 281-359, 286-658, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-630, 290-330, 290-630, 305-551, 405-311, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-537, 515-411, 530-502, 560-527, 560-533, 620-654, 640-601.



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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the views of the Board of Student Publications.

Obscenity battle suffers setback

The battle to enforce Wichita's obscenity law as interpreted by Sedgwick County Attorney Vern Miller suffered a surprising setback Monday with the acquittal of Neil Cook on obscenity charges.

Miller confiscated "The Devil in Miss Jones" after a private showing of the film by the Wichita State University Erotic Arts Society Feb. 10. Cook, director of the society, was charged with promoting obscenity.

THE ACQUITTAL surprised both Cook and Miller, who said, "we felt without question the charges were justified and certainly this in no way indicates that our obscenity law is not a good law."

While the law may be good, the decision in the Cook case indicates Miller's interpretation may not be.

The anti-pornography campaign and crackdown policy are what the people want, Miller contends. If the courts are any indication of the wishes of the people he is only half right.

This year two obscenity cases have been tried by jury, one finding against the operators of an adult theater and the Cook case, which indicated Miller had gone too far.

ONE OF the great advantages of law in this country is that through judicial interpretation it can remain flexible.

This same flexibility of interpretation, however, also applies to overly ambitious law enforcement personnel unless curtailed by the court.

In a way, the acquittal was disappointing, Cook said. He wanted to determine the constitutionality of the law in a higher court through an appeal.

Miller does not plan to appeal the decision. Perhaps he realizes he has gone far enough.

DAN BOLTON
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, May 4, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Foundry image persists

WANTED

Large manufacturing concern seeks Kansas high school graduates for training program. Successful completion of program guarantees successful completion of program. Serious intent not necessary. Slave mentality helpful. Applicants should possess enough initiative to solve fairly complex problems, but not enough to seriously question the program itself. Reversed pay system.

A cynic is one who would expect the next line to read: Apply Office of Admissions, Kansas State University."

The cynic would be partly right. In many ways, K-State is nothing more than a sophisticated degree mill. That's not all it is, but the factory analogy becomes painfully relevant at every May graduation.

THE YEARLY commencement exercises serve only to shatter our idealized notions of university life.

It is difficult to maintain images of small groups of scholars and students exchanging hypotheses and research results in the face of 3,000 units in funeral garb rising and falling with the incantations, "College of Agriculture, please stand. I confer the degree...sit down"—all strangely reminiscent of the old high school cheer, "Stand up, sit down, fight, fight, fight."

It's in the University's best interests to avoid the factory image. Perhaps this explains the administration's reluctance to hold December commencement exercises.

Letter to the editor

Remark sparks confrontation

Editor,

This letter is in reference to the Great Debate in front of the Union Wednesday afternoon during which two students claiming some connection with the K-State Athletic Residence Hall made fools of themselves.

The debate was peaceably terminated despite the incompetence of one campus patrolman.

LET ME briefly describe the incident that day. Some student, whom I shall refer to as the victim, took chalk in hand to express his opinion on the sidewalk.

His statement read: "If I lived in the A-Dorm, I'd be defensive too."

This statement would not appear to anybody of reasonable intelligence, to be an accusation or defamatory remark.

Another student, the antagonist, already in bad temper from previous A-Dorm publicity, confronted the victim in a hostile manner displaying all the characteristics of a stereotyped jock.

HE STUCK his chest in the victim's face, flexed his muscles and spit out a stream of four-letter words and phrases ending with threats of violence if the victim didn't stop expressing his opinion.

Soon, this jock was joined by an A-Dorm resident of much the same mentality and the two took turns making fools of themselves in front of a good-sized crowd that grew larger all the time.

NOW we come to the conclusion of the Great Debate with the appearance of a man dressed in a

WHAT we do not need is yet another reminder of K-State's darker, mechanistic side.

These impersonal, black-robed analogues of Thursdays at the sale barn should embarrass any institution which pushes the "large, but small" slogan in its recruitment literature.

And we've lost a chance to improve the situation. Plans were underway last semester to hold college commencement exercises—smaller, more personal ones—in which we may even have had our names read separately as we picked up our empty folders.

Two-thirds of the seniors questioned about the new plan approved or approved of a combination of large University and smaller college exercises.

YET the plan was scuttled. It suffocated in the flabby folds of the University administration. Certainly this new plan was not a cure-all for the complex woes of a too-large University. But the move heralded a promise of (God forbid I should use this word) "humanizing" one small part of the production sequence.

At one time, when K-State's enrollment was smaller, all-University exercises may have afforded a less demeaning culmination of undergraduate life.

BUT this is 1977 and the graduating class numbers over 3,000. An all-University graduation ceremony is simply atrociously large; its time has come and gone.

The technical problems of several small exercises (and there are some problems) could have been overcome.

The situation adds a disheartening insight to the bromide "The more things change, the more they stay the same."

blue uniform claiming some connection with the Security and Traffic Office.

This officer shouldered his way through the crowd and without full knowledge of the facts at hand, passed judgment against the man with the chalk, stating that his statements left him open for a defamation of character claim and that our victim had better stop and desist immediately.

WHAT'S worse though, was that this officer immediately took sides with one group and forced the other into submission.

Of all the stupid, idiotic and insane ways to quiet a student disturbance this was it!

Was this officer never sent through any training or did he just forget everything he learned at the police academy?

One never takes sides like that, no matter who is right or wrong.

IF ANYONE had been taking those jocks seriously that cop could have incited a small riot with his poor judgment.

In conclusion, I would like to remind everybody that this incident describes an isolated example of two less-than-intelligent athletes and should not be held characteristic of A-Dorm residents.

It was not my intent to slam the A-Dorm residents. It is my intent to show how two fools can create an image for an entire group.

As for the campus patrolman, I've run out of excuses for them.

David Howe
Senior in psychology

Commission weighs class as possible DWI deterrent

BY PAUL RHODES
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission last night discussed but tabled sponsorship of an application for a project designed to increase the number of drunken driving arrests and reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents in Manhattan.

The project is part of a five-county program sponsored by the North Central Kansas Guidance Center (NCKGC) aimed at reducing alcoholism in the area.

Allen Davis, executive director of the center, told the commission funds for the program will expire in June and asked it to sponsor an \$180,000 federal grant application needed to continue the program.

"Basically what we need is a sponsor for our grant," said Dennis Beitz, program director. "The program is designed to give a comprehensive approach to the problem of drinking and driving."

\$19,000 of the grant will be used in Manhattan to cover additional court costs caused by an expected increase in arrests. The program will also fund training police to better detect persons suspected of driving while intoxicated.

THE MUNICIPAL court judge would be furnished with a pre-trial evaluation of the arrested driver. On the basis of the evaluation, the judge would determine whether to impose the usual jail sentence and fine or to send the driver to four two-hour sessions at a NCKGC-sponsored alcohol education school.

Beitz said a similar program in Topeka reduced the amount of alcohol-related accidents by "by 15 to 17 per cent." In 1975, he said, drunken driving was responsible for six traffic deaths and nearly 100 injuries in Riley County.

"Every 50th car on the highway has a driver who is drunk," Beitz said. "About seven per cent of the country's population are problem drinkers."

Bill Frost, city prosecuting attorney, cited two problem areas in the program. The first problem involves funding and the second concerns the emphasis placed by the police on drunken drivers.

"By implementing the program, we are saying we are giving special emphasis to a particular area of law enforcement and singling out DWIs as a major problem," Frost said.

Dinglefest players find humor in modern life

By KAY COLES

Arts and Entertainment Editor Sources such as B.F. Skinner's essays on learning, the Directory of United States Government Offices, the "how to" section of the public library and instructions on the operation of a pinball machine may not seem to provide material for humor.

At least, not to most people. But the Dinglefest Theatre from

Collegian Review

Chicago, using these sources, created an entertaining evening for the audience in McCain Auditorium last night.

The company, comprised of three men and two women, conveyed the confusion of 20th century technology in a series of skits.

The events in the life of the individual were cleverly relayed by communicating the titles of "how to" books which are the synthesis of modern life. How to live, work, wed, conceive and recreate were demonstrated through body language.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the evening was presented in a sequence titled, "Can you find it?"

Beginning with flashlights

beamed around the stage, the actors asked each other if they could find it. "It" turned out to be jobs with the government which required integrity, responsibility, perseverance and rewarded the individual when he could uncover subversion against the government.

The CIA, was the seemingly obvious employer, but, as the government is wont to do, the requirements were for the job of postal clerk.

The peculiar combination of pinball machine instructions and a description of the electoral process was a thought-provoking and masterfully created skit.

The skits were skillfully prepared and delicately portrayed. The subtle satire of each situation left many audience members confused, but always laughing.

The company has developed this method of communication which they call "verbatim technique." Its originality and refreshing, if jaundiced, view of American life is indeed a welcome addition to the theatre.

Kudos to Dinglefest members, Jack Slater, Shelly Goldstein, Louis Lafikes, Denise Pickering and Tom Doman for a job well done.

People cleansed by healing, exorcism

(continued from page 1)

said, it is discovered the person may need an exorcism or deliverance.

Exorcism is the rite and act of casting out or conjuring out evil spirits from a possessed person, group, thing or place. There are references in both the Old and New Testaments to evil spirits and their ability to take possession of a person.

According to some, the modern term "hang-up" could be suggestive of demonic activity. They say demonic activity is not necessarily an indication that a person is actually possessed but rather "subject to Satan's influences."

THE casting out of "influences" is a deliverance.

"Jesus would much rather do things in a quiet manner," Cook said. "At an inner healing we know what kind of spirits exist—if they are evil we quietly ask them to leave in the name of Jesus, and then ask Him to come in and fill the void the spirits left. These things and events should remain confidential," Cook said.

In describing an exorcism, those interviewed often said it was "ugly." Few were willing to talk of their experiences in "casting out of demons" but those that did often reported instances of screaming, shaking, weeping, hysterically laughing, writhing, sighing or vomiting.

Duke Benndix, an employee at the Manhattan Christian Community, believes while attending college at Oregon State University he became possessed and as a result had an exorcism performed.

Benndix said he was involved with the political era of the '60s. He was a former member of the Students for a Democratic Society and in the process came to rely heavily on drugs.

K-State bicyclists subject to city fine

K-State students riding their bicycles off campus without a Manhattan bicycle license may be subject to minor fines.

The city ordinance dealing with registration calls for a fine of not more than \$10, and the license can be revoked by a municipal court judge.

A two-year bike license can be purchased at city fire stations for \$2.00.

The Security and Traffic Office will not sell permits this fall, said Security and Traffic Chief Paul Nelson, adding students who ride on campus only need to register their bicycles with the Security and Traffic office.

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AT THAT TIME, he said, he was going through an identity crisis. He met a man who was a leader of a Christian group on the university campus.

"We had known each other for a long time, and he came out and said, 'Duke, you have demonic problems.'"

"I went to this guy's house because I knew I needed help," he said. "Right before I got there I remember I had a strong desire to take my life."

"As the people began praying for me I began to shake uncontrollably. They asked the

spirits to name themselves and I remember hearing 'murder and hatred.' There were others named but I can't remember them all. After that people noticed a marked change in my personality and life."

TOMORROW: The shepherding movement in Manhattan.



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AN AMUSEMENT CONSPIRACY AND SUA PRODUCTION

Imperialism hurting Arab masses, says OAS lecturer

By JOCELYN SHEETS
Collegian Reporter

The Middle East Arab revolution is failing due to unclear strategy for defeating imperialism and Zionism, says Hassan El-Ashhab, lecturer and officer of the Organization of Arab Students in U.S. and Canada.

El-Ashhab, speaking Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre, said imperialism is the highest state of capitalism when the two become direct opposites. In an imperialistic state the concentration of capital, merging of bank and industry capital, export capital and division of labor are factors which bring sectionalism, he said.

THE ARAB countries are dominated by imperialism which exploits the colonized people, El-Ashhab said. He said the people must strive to establish cooperative economies and disassociate from imperialistic economies which are stunting their growth as a nation.

"Political institutions suffer and the leaders need to mobilize the masses to participate in forming their new lives," El-Ashhab said.

The professor of political science at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, said Jewish and British governments are profiting in the Middle East at

the expense of the Arab people. The United Nations has always taken a pro-Western view of the Middle East conflict which has hurt the Arab masses, he said.

IN HIS TALK, he gave students background information on the Palestinian conflict. He cited two flaws in the Zionists' effort: assumption that Palestine is a virgin island without population and the idea of all Jews forming

one Zionist nation. El-Ashhab said Palestine had 580,000 people in the 1800's and Jewish people from around the world don't have a common language or background.

The Zionists thought the Arab people of Palestine to be backward, undereducated and pacifistic, El-Ashhab said. The Zionists who went into Palestine established independent economic units from the Arab people, he said.

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DIRECTOR-DRUG EDUCATION CENTER

Qualifications: A working knowledge of drugs as pertaining to helping relationships and educational programs.

Responsibilities: Evaluate campus needs and execute programs to meet them.

Salary for the 3 above positions is \$250.00 a month for 11 months. Must be a full time student and must work a minimum of 20 hrs./week.

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Qualifications: Same as Director.

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Office withholds transcripts to force payment of fines

By KIM MOORE
Collegian Reporter

It wasn't worth \$46 in parking fines for one graduate, now a reporter for the Miami Herald, to obtain her college transcripts.

Students who fail to pay University fines won't go through life without a diploma, but they can't get copies of their transcripts.

"A relatively small number of students fail to take care of their obligations," said Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records. Every effort is made to collect the fines—parking and library fines, chemistry breakage fees and things of this sort. Students are notified two or three times before the transcript is withheld.

"I suppose you could get by without a transcript, but it would be rather rare," Gerritz said. "If you apply for a job and say you've got a degree from Kansas State University, the employer would want to see the transcript—what classes you took, how you did—especially if there is more than one applicant."

THE FIVE or six boxes of unpaid tickets for this year total 1,250 to 1,500 violations in "ballpark figures," said Paul Nelson, Chief of the Office of Security and Traffic.

"Lots will come in and pay before school is out. Many also come in to pay after they're notified that their records will be tabbed," Nelson said.

Many of the students with overdue fines aren't graduating. Because their registration materials are withheld until the fines are paid, many fines are paid before the next semester starts, Gerritz said.

Students that think they've been penalized with fines unfairly may take their complaint to an appeals board, Gerritz said.

"None of the penalties are designed to make money. They're assessed to manage or control. Most regulations are made for the good of the majority," Gerritz said. "For instance, how many times have you driven up to a stop sign with nobody there and you could have driven right through it? Yet, we're all conditioned to stop."

Proposed welfare revisions criticized by Kansas doctors

TOPEKA (AP)—A package of proposed revisions aimed at saving the state up to \$11 million a year by cutting medical assistance to the poor drew fire Tuesday from representatives of Kansas dentists and optometrists.

The cutbacks would reduce the amount of medical assistance paid to the two groups, and to others such as psychiatrists and physicians.

ROBERT HARDER, secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, explained the proposed changes at a

public hearing attended by about 200 persons representing SRS and various organizations. The hearing was at Topeka State Hospital.

The proposed reductions are an attempt to hold the line on soaring medical welfare costs the state feels it can no longer afford, according to Harder.

Under the proposed changes, the state would no longer pay for eyeglasses for those over 21. And it would pay for dental care to those over 21 only to relieve pain and suffering.

K-State today

STUDENT Body President Terry Matlack and Student Grievance Counselor Ted Knopp will hold a student forum from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in front of the Union. Students are welcome to air any grievances about University issues.

THE THREE Stooges and Cartoon Frolics are the free films to be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

RETIRING faculty members will be honored at an informal reception at 3 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room. Colleagues, friends and students are invited to attend.

THE MUSIC department will present a student recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Featured recitalist will be Steve Easterday on the violin. The public is invited.

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COUPON

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Cromwell goes to Rams; drafted as defensive back

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Nolan Cromwell, who holds the single game rushing record for a college quarterback, is excited about the prospect of playing defense for the Los Angeles Rams.

The versatile University of Kansas performer, also a stand-out in track, was selected by the Rams in the second round of the profootball draft Tuesday. Los Angeles made a swap with the Seattle Seahawks to select Cromwell.

"I talked to quite a few different teams. I never picked one that I'd like to go with," said the 6-1, 195-pound Cromwell. He said it was good to be going to "an established team" with "a winning tradition."

"I'm excited to get out there and play," he said. "I just hope I can contribute."

Cromwell, who became one of the best wishbone quarterbacks at KU after two years of free safety, said it doesn't matter where the Rams put him.

Cats lose to KU; net season ends

K-State's women's tennis team lost its last match of the season, 10-1, Tuesday to the University of Kansas.

K-State players are listed first in results:

Buller lost to Daksa, 6-1, 6-0.
Beymer lost to Stauffer, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.
Kultgen lost to Cook, 6-0, 6-2.
Boggs lost to Spellman, 6-2, 6-3.
Susie Sageser lost to Merrion, 6-0, 6-1.
Parker lost to Hill, 6-1, 6-3.
Einsel defeated McCarley, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Sally Sageser lost to McCarley, 6-0, 7-5.
In doubles, Buller and Beymer lost to Stauffer and Cook, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4. Kultgen and Barrett lost to Spellman and Daksa, 6-3, 6-3. Boggs and Susie Sageser lost to Merrion and Hill, 6-4, 6-4.

Sox whip Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Alan Bannister collected four hits and scored three runs and Richie Zisk belted his eighth home run of the season to lead the Chicago White Sox past the Kansas City Royals 8-4 Tuesday night.

The White Sox, who pounded four Kansas City pitchers for 12 hits, scored three runs in the eighth to put the game away.

Dave Hamilton, who entered the game in the fourth, notched his first victory.

Sports

"I'll play anywhere they want me to. I like playing the game. That's the main thing I look for, being able to contribute," he said.

Cromwell, a native of Ransom, was credited with 126 tackles as a defensive back his first two seasons. He was shifted to quarterback his junior year when

Cats sign Blackman

Rolando Blackman—the third Brooklyn basketball product in two years—has signed a national letter-of-intent with K-State.

Blackman, a 6-5, 185-pound swing man from William E. Grady Vocational High School, joins 1976 Brooklyn standouts Curtis Redding and Tyrone Ladson at K-State. He is the second 1977 K-State signee, joining Brent Murphy of Clinton, Iowa, whom the Cats announced on Monday.

Blackman gained first-team all-Brooklyn (Public School Athletic League) and was a member of the Brooklyn USA all-star team his senior year. He averaged 26.5 points, 13 rebounds and eight assists per contest, and shot 54 per cent during 1976-77.

Bud Moore became head coach of the Jayhawks. In the third game of that season—the first one Cromwell started—he rushed for 294 yards on 28 carries. That is an NCAA record.

Ricky Bell and Tony Dorsett, the nation's best collegiate running backs, were the first two draft choices. Bell was selected by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Dorsett went to the Dallas Cowboys after they shipped four draft choices to Seattle for the Seahawks' pick.

"Rolando's combined jumping and scoring abilities make him an outstanding prospect and he should make a strong contribution to our program," said Jack Hartman, head coach.

Blackman was voted Athlete-of-the-Year at Grady during 1976-77 and was the Falcons' basketball MVP both his junior and senior years. He was an honorable mention all-city selection as a junior.

An honor roll student who plans to major in business, Blackman's high school coach Fred Moskowitz said, "Rolando is one of the finest student-athletes I've had. He's hard working, intelligent, a leader and a fine young man."

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Register your group as many times as you like and win \$100 worth of free beer on Wed., May 11.

Winner will be announced in the Collegian Tuesday, May 10.

Most K-State coeds want careers

By KATHY LALLY
Collegian Reporter

Many K-State faculty members believe that many women are in college to get their MRS degrees, according to Margaret Nordin, assistant director of the Center for Student Development.

This folk wisdom was challenged, however, by a survey conducted last fall by the Center for Student Development which shows 56 per cent of this year's freshmen women said they wanted a career. A similar survey, given to freshmen women in 1973, showed that only 43 per cent wanted a career.

A GREATER acceptance of working women might account for the jump in the number of women wanting a career from 1973 to 1976.

"Far more students in '76 plan to work while in school or during the summer," Nordin said. "Thus it appears that the 1976 class is more conscious of the need for additional earnings from various members of the family."

National statistics show that 90 per cent of women will work sometime whether the reason is to supplement a husband's income, support a family or for personal enjoyment.

A recent increase of women enrolling in non-traditional curriculums—agriculture, architecture and design, engineering and business administration—shows that women are preparing themselves to assume an active career.

Although money may be a big reason for a freshman woman's decision to work, it also may be a desire to gain experience for a career.

Past K-State statistics indicate that less than 60 per cent of the 1976 freshman women will graduate with a bachelor's degree, but in the 1976 survey, 91 per cent said they planned to finish school.

"I'm not saying at all that they're dishonest, just unrealistic," Nordin said.

NORDIN believes that some women really plan to graduate, but "things happen."

"Women on the whole do not have the level of aspirations as men," Nordin said. "The prevailing attitude held by parents and students is that it's more important to educate men than women."

Changes in family plans, such as marriage, children, moving with a husband's job or working to supplement the income, are some of the "personal reasons" often cited for a woman leaving school, Nordin said.

Freshman women in both surveys agree that women and men should receive equal pay for equal work. But, there was a 15 per cent drop from 1973 in the number of women who agreed with the goals of the women's movement.

"To me, this is very discouraging. It surprised me," Nordin said. She believes it could

because of an increase in the anti-women's movement sentiment.

Engineering and architecture were listed as unsuitable careers for women in one-third of the 1976 responses. In the 1973 survey, less women thought these were unsuitable careers for women.

"The general pattern indicates that sex bias regarding careers still exists among women students at K-State," Nordin said.

MORE 1976 freshmen women want to combine a marriage and family with a career than in 1973.

"We are moving more and more into a two-career family, largely out of necessity," Nordin said. "You almost need two incomes."

Although the majority of women want children, 22 per cent in 1976 said they didn't want children compared to 8 per cent in 1973. Nordin believes K-State women are following the national trend.

"I'm certainly not saying this is good or bad. I think there's been a great concern about zero population growth. And certainly the trend nationally is away from the family," she said.

Whether or not a woman wants a career depends a lot on the role of the woman's mother, according to the survey. The mother acts as a "role model" for both types of women.

Women with mothers who haven't completed high school tend to want a career 10 times more than those whose mothers finished school.

The women whose mothers didn't finish high school may better understand the importance

of a college education, especially if their mothers had difficulty finding jobs or had negative attitudes toward them.

More of the 1976 women want careers, but don't necessarily want to follow patterns of either parent.

"It may be that the young women are not entirely satisfied with existing work patterns for either men or women and are searching for some changes," Nordin said.

CLERICAL work and home economics were chosen as the two most suitable careers for women by both groups of freshman.

"Since the occupation in which most working mothers were employed was clerical, this may have seemed a logical choice," Nordin said.

"Home economics at K-State is a highly professional program, so that career-oriented persons are drawn to it as well as students who think it would be nice to have since they plan to be homemakers," Nordin said. "Both are traditionally women's occupational choices."

In general, K-State freshmen women are conservative about the concepts of the women's movement. It is possible that it holds a negative connotation for them.

Most of the freshman agreed on equal work opportunities and pay for women and men, the basic

concepts of the women's movement. Few women liked the idea of being drafted, but career-oriented women were more willing to assume this responsibility if it occurred.

Career-oriented women tend to agree that women are just as qualified as men to serve in leadership positions and said women are capable of dealing with the stress and pressure of academics and business.



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2 K.C. high schools open despite strike

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City School District opened two high schools Tuesday for the first time since a teachers' strike started March 21, and announced plans to open four more today.

Meanwhile, the Central Labor Council announced plans for a demonstration Friday in downtown Kansas City in support of the teachers. Labor is expected to urge the school district to resume negotiations with the teachers. Talks broke down March 31.

A spokesman said George Meany, AFL-CIO president, was expected to participate in the demonstration outside the Jackson County Courthouse, where two teachers are serving jail terms for violation of a no-strike order.

The demonstration had been planned for today, but a labor official said it was changed to Friday morning to coincide with an appearance by Meany at the AFL-CIO Union Industries Show.

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Drug lights spark to Laetrile meeting

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The American Medical Association told a public hearing on Laetrile Tuesday that the substance is worthless, but a Laetrile supporter drew cheers from the partisan audience saying:

"You people in authority consider all the rest of us as a bunch of dummies."

The Laetrile supporter was Glen Rutherford, 60, of Conway Springs, Kan., a folk hero to the Laetrile proponents whose court action forced the federal Food and Drug Administration to hold the hearing.

"YOU SET yourself up as God and Jesus Christ all rolled into one," Rutherford told the hearing. "Only my creator, God, has the right to tell me how to die."

And, speaking about organized medicine's opposition to the use of Laetrile, Rutherford drew more applause and cheers by saying, "They are guilty of premeditated murder in the first degree."

Rutherford's testimony continued the emotional tone of the hearing on the legal and scientific status of the alleged anticancer substance.

LAETRILE, ALSO known as amygdalin and Vitamin B-17, has been promoted as a cancer cure for some 25 years and is now being hailed by its supporters as a

cancer preventative. It is a chemical that occurs naturally in the pits of apricots, peaches and bitter almonds.

Collegian Classifieds

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(Continued on p. 11)

PRE-VET CLUB



Will have its spring hamburger cookout at Tuttle Cove on Saturday, May 7, at 3:00 p.m. Y'All Come!

WOMEN PILOTS

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Young salmon</p> <p>5 Outer garment</p> <p>9 Broad sash</p> <p>12 Plant of the lily family</p> <p>13 Necrology</p> <p>14 A youth</p> <p>15 Spring</p> <p>16 Cipher</p> <p>17 Island, in France</p> <p>18 Beige</p> <p>19 Miss Lupino</p> <p>20 Cupola</p> <p>21 Word with sewing or spelling</p> <p>23 — the mark</p> <p>25 Speaks evasively</p> <p>28 Valuable fur</p> <p>32 Persian fairy</p> <p>33 Pearl Buck heroine</p> <p>34 Vestments</p> <p>37 Narrate</p> <p>39 Miscellany</p> <p>40 Bhunder</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Pallid</p> <p>2 Guinness</p> <p>3 Bellow</p> <p>4 Political party</p> <p>5 Teapot covers</p> <p>6 Retired</p> <p>7 High-seas robber</p> <p>8 Ike's bailiwick (abbr.)</p> <p>9 Medley</p> <p>10 Soothing unguent</p> <p>11 — fixe</p> <p>20 Political party</p>	<p>22 Overhead railway</p> <p>24 Conjunction</p> <p>25 Resort</p> <p>26 Egyptian god</p> <p>27 Greek nickname</p> <p>29 River in Asia</p> <p>30 Singer Cole</p> <p>31 Chemical suffix</p> <p>35 Printer's measure</p> <p>36 Salty</p> <p>37 Be contrite</p> <p>38 Symbol for erbium</p> <p>41 Church calendar</p> <p>42 To vacate</p> <p>43 Old Norse word</p> <p>45 Word with horse or curtain</p> <p>47 Oriental food staple</p> <p>48 Baal, for one</p> <p>49 Slight depression</p> <p>51 Deface</p>
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Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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S	T	A	R		L	A	N	D	E	S

5 - 4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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(Continued from p. 10)

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WAITRESS FOR Rogue's Inn, experience helpful but not necessary. Must be 21. Apply in person or call after 5:00 p.m., 539-9871. (139-148)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, Bocker's II University Club. Must have experience. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (144-149)

ONE GOOD ol' boy for summer harvest run. Experience preferred. Call after 8:00 p.m. 537-4027. (144-148)

CUSTOM COMBINE operator about June 7th-30th. Excellent wages, board and room. Also, combine operator/general farm laborer for all summer. Will train. Lee Scheuffer, Sterling, KS. 67579. 1-(316)-257-2759. (145-149)

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INFANT AND Child Care position for Graduate Assistant, beginning August 24th. Responsibilities include planning programs for children 6 months-5 years, working with undergraduate students and parents. Background in early childhood required. Interested persons should apply to SGS Office or the Dept. of Family and Child Development by noon Friday, May 6th. SGS is an EOE. (147-150)

VISTA DRIVE-In needs grill and fountain help. Start now, work full or part-time this summer, part-time next fall. Apply in person. (148-152)

SUMMER'S HERE! Not too excited about working construction or the farm again? How does \$225/week sound? Come by 205C, Student Union, today at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 or 8:30 p.m. for an interview. (148)

MANUAL LABORERS now, full morning 8:00 a.m.-noon; all day at least 3 days or full time. 539-6271, Blueville Nursery. (148-149)

AGGIE STATION waiter/waitress wanted immediately. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (148-155)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

AVAILABLE MAY 1st—One bedroom apartment close to campus. \$120 per month plus utilities. Call 539-2764 between 9:00-11:00 p.m. (1431)

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments. Utilities paid. Two locations, walk to campus. June 1st, \$240. 539-2663. (143-155)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8163 and ask for Ralph. (134-155)

FIVE BEDROOM house, furnished, fireplace, fully carpeted, 1/2 acre, \$390/month. Call 539-2841. (139-148)

One bedroom, furnished apt. air-conditioned 2 blocks from campus \$150.00-\$170.00 Sunset Apts. 539-5051

A VERY large, carpeted, beautiful, furnished 2 bedroom apartment near campus for summer and fall. Good for 4-5. No pets. Call 537-0428. (143-150)

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VERY NICE, fully furnished studio apartment. One block from campus in Mont Blue. Rent negotiable for summer; available end of semester. Phone 776-9198. (146-148)

FOR SUMMER: Fully carpeted, furnished 2 bedroom mobile home with complete kitchen, washer and dryer. Air conditioning optional. Call 776-5362. (146-150)

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FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED duplex apartments, KSU location, for summer and fall. Lease, deposit, no pets. Phone 539-8401. (147-155)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Remodeled, 3rd floor. Available June 1st. \$200 plus electricity. 539-4275. (148-150)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st on: sleeping rooms, 1 bedroom apartment, 2 bedroom apartment, 3 bedroom house. Near KSU. 776-5638. (148-153)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Gas paid, available June 1st. \$210 per month. 724 Laramie, 776-7212. (148-152)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT available June 1st. 2 bedroom basement, appliances, utilities paid, carpeted, new kitchen, close to campus. \$220/month; 539-6133, 539-3085. (148-150)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggie, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-149)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Available for fall. Call 776-3289. (147-151)

HEY, YOU!! Summer—spacious, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, 1 block west of Ahearn. 537-2946 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SUMMER AND/or fall: 2 bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, central air, dishwasher, adjacent to park, close to campus. Call 776-3601. (139-148)

FOR SUMMER: large, newly remodeled apartment. Close to campus, reasonable rent. Paneled, shag carpet. Call 776-7205. (141-150)

\$150—LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, new shag carpeting and paneling, disposal. One block west of campus. 539-1754, Sue, after 6:00 p.m. (142-148)

FOR SUMMER, furnished two bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, private parking. Across from Union on Anderson. \$150 plus utilities. 776-4932. (144-148)

FOR SUMMER: Three bedroom apartment, furnished, dishwasher, air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggie, Kimberly Gold Key apts. Rent partly paid. Call 537-2949, evenings. (144-148)

SUMMER—AVAILABLE June 1st. Very nice 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, 1/2 block east of campus. \$150 plus electricity. 1212 Thurston. Call Noel, 537-4796 after 5:30 p.m. (145-149)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS, furnished two bedroom apartment with living, dining room and modern kitchen. Close to campus, park and Aggie. 539-7881. (145-148)

THREE BEDROOM apartment—furnished, air conditioned, for summer. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. 776-3419. (145-149)

SUMMER: NICE, spacious three bedroom house. Close to campus. \$175/month. Call 776-3367 or 537-1587. Ask for Rick. (145-148)

TWO BEDROOM apartment; \$175/month, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. June 1 to August 15. Call 532-3193. (145-149)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment; central air, pets. Across from campus and Aggie. Utilities paid. \$185; call 776-4292. (146-148)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom Caroline apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Off-street parking. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-4236. (146-150)

SUMMER: 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Available May 20th, Wildcat IV, across from Ahearn. Call 537-8718. (146-150)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 1 1/2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned; great for 1-2 people. Two blocks from Justin. \$175/month. Call 532-3503. (136-140)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, with air conditioning, utilities paid, close to campus. \$100 a month for summer. After 4:00 call 537-4184. (146-155)

TWO BEDROOM total electric, fully furnished apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-8081. (147-155)

COTTAGE HOUSE, summer, furnished, air conditioned and very comfortable. Good for 1 to 3 people. 319 N. 9th St., \$145/month. Call 539-4545. (147-153)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom house close to campus, central air, utilities paid. Call 776-3471 or 537-2333 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

ATTENTION: SUMMER—large 2 bedroom house; furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, garage. Across from Ford Hall. \$100/month. Call now, 537-8117. (147-150)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom fully furnished apartment. One block from campus, air conditioned. \$160/month. 776-3367. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath furnished apartment with air and dishwasher. Good for 3-4 people; across from swimming pools. Call 537-0211. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER: Brand new 3 bedroom furnished duplex apartment; off-street parking. Reasonable. Call Steve, Room 356 Marlatt, or Jeff, Room 547 Marlatt. (148-151)

SUMMER MONTHS: Furnished 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, very clean, location close to campus and Aggieville. Interested? Please call 776-3757. (148-150)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer. Furnished, 1 block from campus. \$125/month. 539-5898. (148-150)

FURNISHED APARTMENT til August 20th; 1 bedroom, pets ok. 539-6759 or 532-6613, Richard. (148-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer. Furnished, 1 block from campus. 537-8725. (148-150)

JUNE AND July: Nice 2 bedroom apartment close to campus, large kitchen, air, shag, dishwasher. Possibly fall. 539-1754. (148-150)

LARGE MOBILE home with extended living room and 2 bedrooms. Fully furnished, central air, and cable TV. \$130/month plus KPL. Call 776-3727. (148-150)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom, 3 story apartment; completely furnished. \$125/month includes water and trash, must have references. Call 539-1905 after 5:30 p.m. (148-150)

SUMMER: Nice, furnished apartment, 3 females, air conditioned, very close to campus. Split \$150 plus utilities. Cindy, 539-3511, Room 137. (148-152)

SUMMER: BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom, very close to campus. Preferably 1 or 2 persons. Call Dave at 776-4959. (148-150)

APARTMENT FROM May 21st to August 15th. Only \$100, furnished, cable/HBO. 776-7215. (148-150)

HUGE 2 bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus and Aggieville. Front and side porches. Call Brian at 776-3649. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom mobile home, washer, dryer, air conditioning, furnished, Blue Valley. \$85/month plus utilities. Phone 537-8386. (148-150)

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, 2 blocks from campus. Ideal for 3-4 people. \$150/month. Dan, 537-4612. (148-152)

SUMMER—2 bedroom furnished apartment, shag carpet and dishwasher, 3 blocks from campus. \$150/month plus electricity. Call Bob, 329, or Rick, 332, 539-8211. (148-152)

CLOSE TO campus—Wildcat Inn apartment for summer. One large bedroom, fully carpeted, draped, furnished, air conditioned and appliances. Hurry! This is one of only 4 Wildcat Inn apartments left. \$120/month. Reach me at 1-494-2478, evenings and weekends. Dave or Vickie. (148-150)

FOR SUMMER: Very nice, furnished two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioned, carpeted. Must Rent. No reasonable offer refused. Close to campus and Aggieville. 1010 Thurston #12. 776-3429. (148-150)

NOTICES

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IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103; Shauna Jean Stepan; Mike Lee Stepan; Gary A. Sterner; Anna M. Stewart; Clifford D. Stewart; Robert A. Stewart; Roger Paul Stewart; Dean Ellwyn Stites; Gregg M. Stockwell; Joseph K. Stokes; Kathleen A. Stonger; Barry Wayne Strawn; Jeffrey A. Stroberg; Cynthia L. Stroh; Cary D. Stroh; Ross William Stryker; Kathleen A. Sund; Ann E. Swegle; Eldon Duane Taylor; Kimberly A. Taylor; Larry E. Wilkins; Thomas W. Wilkins; Eileen P. Williams; Larry Alan Williams; Clifton L. Wilkins; Teresa L. Williams. (147-149)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058. The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1968. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

"RIVER QUEEN" party boat. Make reservations early for large groups, up to 40. \$150/day plus gas. Spillway Marina, 539-8957. (139-148)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TVs, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (1411)

13th ANNUAL Johnny Kaw Arts and Crafts Fair, May 7th, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; May 8th, 12:00-5:00 p.m. Guild Hall, 7th and Lincoln, Wamego, KS. Free admission; over 50 exhibitors. (141-150)

BROWNE'S LADIES Department Store in Downtown Manhattan now carries maternity clothes. (143-150)

THE ECONOMICAL way to go for the graduate student is the MOPED. Try it at MR. MOPED, 312 S. 3rd., M-F 3-6 p.m., Sat. 10-6 p.m. (145-149)

LOW-COST flights to Europe from \$259. Israel from \$469, plus Africa and the Far East. Call toll free, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. New York time, Europe International Ltd., 1-(800)-223-7876. (147-148)

GINSENGI THE most talked-about herb. Buy it only at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (148)

TERRY MATLACK, Student Body President, and Ted Knopp, Grievance Counselor, will answer to you today, 11:30-12:30 p.m. in front of the Union. In case of bad weather it will be in the Big-8 Room, 2nd floor Union. (148)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (1391)

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NEED SOME typing done? I have experience in formatting, resumes, letters, outlines, etc. Call 539-2028. (148-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments; utilities paid. Two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. 539-2663. \$80 each. (143-155)

ONE-TWO females for 1212 Thurston Apartments during summer. \$65 month, electricity. 532-3846. (144-148)

MALE FOR summer; air conditioned, cable, utilities all included, \$65/month. Across from KSU. Call 539-5894; leave message. (145-149)

SUMMER: NEED 2 or 3 males, two-level, 3 bedroom Gold Key apartment. Great location, central air, dishwasher. \$80/month. Frank, 776-3280. (146-150)

THREE PEOPLE to share large 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Summer and/or fall. \$50 + 1/4 utilities. 537-2052. (146-150)

FEMALE TO share air conditioned 2 bedroom mobile home for summer. Private location 7 miles east of town. \$75 a month and 1/2 utilities. Julie, 741 Moore, 539-8211. (147-151)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom duplex 1 block from campus. Air conditioned, laundry, split rent and utilities. June 1st; 537-7838. (147-150)

MALE FOR summer to share 2 bedroom apartment; close to campus, central air, dishwasher, pool. Call 537-4001. (147-150)

TWO MEN to share large 3 bedroom, air conditioned house during summer months. West of Durland Hall, 1101 Denison, \$90/month, utilities paid. Dave, 539-4024. (147-150)

MALE FOR summer; share house, private room, 1/3 utilities. \$65. Call 776-7420. (146-150)

FEMALE FOR summer, close to campus, \$70/month, utilities paid, air conditioned, private bedroom. Call 537-0623. (147-149)

FEMALE TO share apartment for summer. Private bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$75/month plus utilities. 539-4498. (147-151)

TWO FEMALES for large luxury apartment. \$75 including utilities. Close to campus. 539-8750. (147-148)

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment for summer. It's large, sunny and conveniently located. Private bedroom; \$75/month. 539-7059, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (147-150)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment for summer and/or fall. Own bedroom. \$90/month. Utilities. Lori, 776-3382; Maggie, 532-3730. (147-151)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, fall. Air conditioned, shag carpeting, and completely furnished. \$75/month. Call 776-6191. (148-151)

FEMALE TO share furnished basement apartment across from Goodnow. June and July. \$60/month plus utilities. 776-3639, 5:30 p.m., or leave message. (148-150)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment for fall. Call 532-5388. (148-152)

MALE TO share large house, private room. \$60; bills paid. 539-6759 or 532-6813

Art exhibit lesson in Indian culture

By ANTHONY SEALS
Collegian Reporter

A trip to "Sacred Circles," an Indian Art exhibit at Kansas City's Nelson Art Gallery is a learning experience for the

Collegian Review

ignorant and an aesthetic experience for the knowledgeable.

The display containing exhibits dating as far back as 200 years, erases the savage, lazy, bow and

Kansans at capital to give sales pitch

WASHINGTON (AP)—A contingent of Kansans attempting to sell the economic benefits of the Sunflower State to the outside world continued a statewide sales effort at the nation's capital Tuesday.

Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith hosted a lunch Tuesday for the chief executives of more than 200 national associations headquartered in Washington.

Ninety Kansans from the Kansas Cavalry, the governor's International Development Steering Committee and Tourism Task Force are in the capital city on the special Kansas sales pitch.

In conjunction with the effort, private Kansas citizens have made personal calls on more than 100 associations.

The drive was the first statewide convention sales effort for Kansas, according to Larry Montgomery, director of the International Development Division of the Kansas Economic Development Commission.

arrow stereotypes of the Native American Indian and puts in its place a historical and creative insight to a once flourishing culture.

SACRED Circles is a well-organized tour with guards at each turn directing traffic. Different tribal art in pipes, pottery, buffalo hides, beads work, basketry and wood, are displayed along with a small collection of art in metal and ivory.

The craftsmanship of each object reflects a patient, careful and colorful people.

Most of the Indian garments show the telling effects of time with faded colors and ragged edges, but this doesn't take away from the overall design.

MANY North American Indian tribes were heavily attuned to nature. The Athabaskan tribes showed great amounts of flower designs in their leather work.

The smoking pipes of the Ohio and Hopewell cultures, which

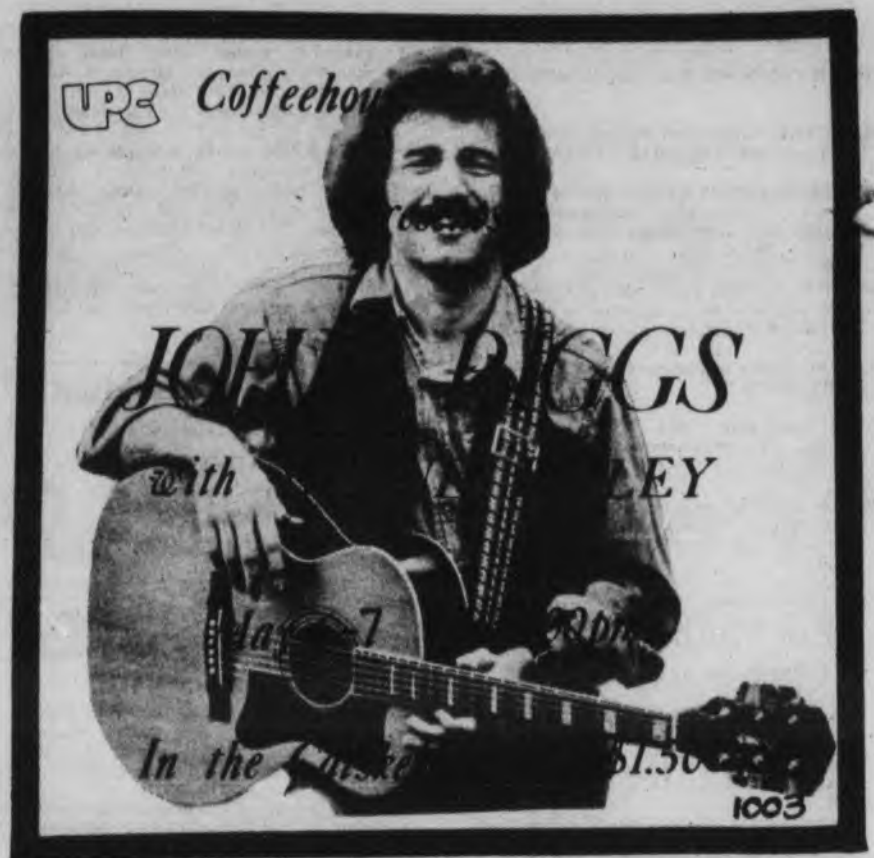
were half the size of an average American pipe had extreme detailed carvings of various animals.

One very colorful display, was primarily of wooden masks, with hideous expressions. Perhaps their purpose was to ward off evil spirits. Whether this accounts for the lack of people around the exhibit is unknown.

The Eskimos were also skilled in the carving and made miniature detailed replicas of different types of modern hand tools.

An unexpected highlight of the tour was a group of Indian boys and girls chanting their native songs to the rhythms of a tom-tom drum in the main hall of the art gallery.

The exhibit was fascinating but incomplete. An Indian tour guide, who is sensitive to the cultural differences in today's society, should have been on hand to answer questions.



CRAFTS—HOBBIES—ARCHITECTURE—FICTION—COOKING—PLANTS—CRAFTS—HOBBIES—ARCHITECTURE—FICTION—COOKING—

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 5, 1977

No. 149

Students encounter Moon followers

By JIM CARLTON
Staff Writer

Four members of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church have approached K-State students on campus and in Manhattan commercial shops this week asking for donations in exchange for candy and flowers.

The members, described to be juveniles, may have broken a Manhattan city ordinance pertaining to soliciting merchandise, according to The Manhattan City Clerk's Office. The members purchased a two-day solicitation permit from the city clerk's office Tuesday, which restricted their soliciting to residential areas.

THE MEMBERS have solicited on commercial and business premises including Dairy Queen, Wal-Mart and Brothers Tavern. The violation is punishable by \$100 fine and/or 10 days in jail, City Attorney Ed Horne said.

Riley County Police Inspector Raymond Peplow said he was unaware of the violations. No charges have been filed against the members.

The members may have misrepresented themselves when soliciting some students, and in some cases quoted prices for the candy instead of asking for a donation.

Kevin Brown, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, said he purchased a box of candy for \$1.50 from one of the members Tuesday under the impression that he was collecting money for the city.

"He said 'I'm selling candy so we can build a youth center, in Manhattan,'" Brown said. "I thought he was from the YMCA or something. If I had known he was from the Unification Church, I never would have bought it. But he never said he was from a church."

OTHER students approached by the members said they weren't informed what church the donations were being collected for.

Kay Coles, junior in journalism and mass communications, said she was stopped by one of the members in a campus parking lot Tuesday who said he represented a youth Christian organization.

"He said, 'This is your lucky day,'" Coles said. "He asked me if there was any big events on campus, (and) he wanted to know where he could find people on campus."

Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter said the members didn't violate the law by not identifying their organization.

"If the people are dumb enough to give somebody money to an organization without making a full inquiry, then I can't imagine that to be illegal," Sauter said.

He added, however, that if the money acquired by the members wasn't used for what they claimed it to be for, then a theft by deception would have been committed.

THE KANSAS leader of the Unification Church, Paul Valin, said donations collected by the members are sent to the Church's national headquarters in New York City. The money is used for cultural programs, overseas missionary programs and for educational purposes.

"This is how we support our program," Valin said.

Contrary to popular belief, Valin said, money collected for the Church isn't given to Rev. Moon.

He said the Church has "very strict fund-raising guidelines."

"There have been breaches of the law in the past," he said, without elaboration. "We

definitely urge them to follow the guidelines."

Valin said the fund raisers should announce their religious affiliation when soliciting for donations. However, he attributed the members failure to volunteer that the Unification Church is beneficiary of donations to a need to "expedite matters."

"GENERALLY our members express that they're with the Unification Church," he said.

In response to members asking for donations in some cases and

quoting prices for their merchandise in others, Valin said "some members feel more comfortable" asking for either donations or a set price.

VALIN said the church members generally don't attempt to convert people to the Unification Church while soliciting for donations. But he said they will put a person interested in the church in contact with one of the church's centers. The Unification Church did have such a center in Manhattan until last year.

Valin described the church's goals as "serving the Christian spirit of sacrifice."

"Our church is working to restore the basic Christian values in America," he said. "We feel that if it doesn't happen very soon, America will decline very rapidly."

Valin estimated there to be 20 to 30 Church members traveling the state at any given time collecting donations. He said members travel in teams from city to city, staying no more than a few days in each place.

Nixon admits he 'let down country'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard Nixon broke his long silence on Watergate Wednesday night, conceding "I let down my friends, I let down the country, I let down our system of government."

But, 1,000 days after he resigned in disgrace over the Watergate scandal, the former president insisted he did not obstruct justice. "I did not commit, in my view, an impeachable offense," he declared.

HIS EYES glistening at times during the climactic minutes of a paid-for interview with British television personality David Frost, Nixon admitted he lied in some of his public statements while in office.

And Nixon said he considered resigning in April 1973—15 months before he did so, but he said he remained in office to insure his foreign policy momentum would continue.

Nixon said friends have suggested that there was a conspiracy to oust him but "I don't go with the idea."

"I brought myself down," said the 37th president, the first to resign the office. "I gave 'em a sword and they stuck it in and they twisted it with relish."

He added: "I guess if I'd been in their position, I'd have done the same thing."

THE FORMER president was alternately combative, hesitant, contrite and somber. He smiled

only infrequently, in the tense manner so familiar to Americans during his aborted tenure.

Nixon spoke without notes, proudly pointing out once that he was relying only on memory for events and conversations that took place nearly five years ago. His recall has been sharpened, however, by work on his memoirs, due for publication next April.

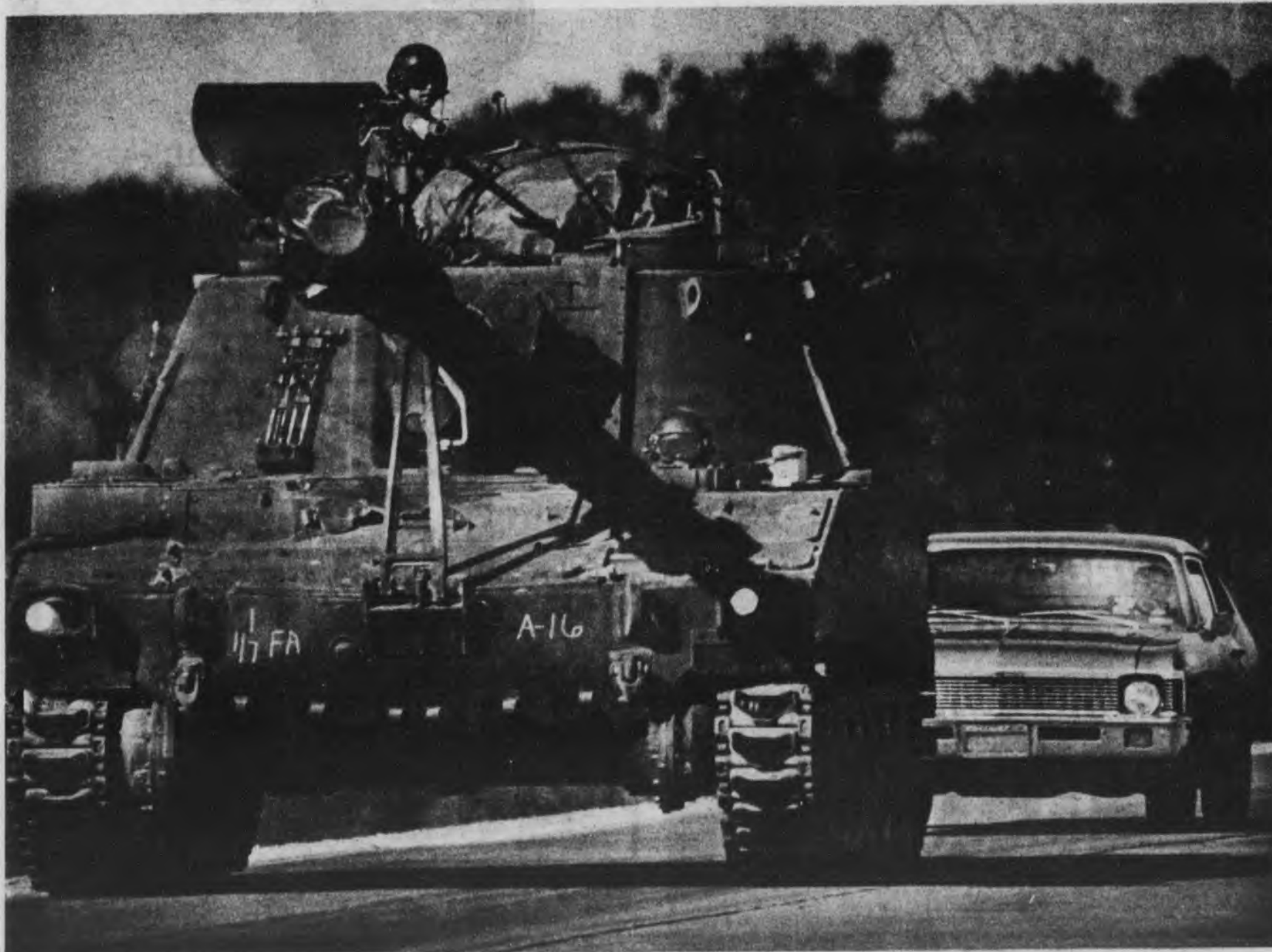
Only when acknowledging "my political life is over" did Nixon's voice crack slightly.

"I said things that were not true," he told Frost, but he said that didn't apply to the "big issues" of the scandal.

AGAIN, as he did all through the heat of Watergate, Nixon maintained he was not involved in the break-in at Democratic headquarters at the Watergate on June 17, 1972. And he denied that he had participated in or approved the payment of hush money to the burglars.

That is exactly what he said when he was trying to save his embattled presidency in the face of impeachment resolutions just before he resigned. Of the hush money payments, Nixon said: "It's possible it's a mistake that I didn't stop it."

"It was so botched up," he said of the way Watergate was handled by his administration. "I made so many bad judgments; the worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."



Pass with care

A motorist traveling west on new Highway 18 and Interstate 70 Wednesday encounters a different kind of traffic problem as several tanks and other army vehicles and personnel move out into the field.

Bo Rader

Economy cars: styling, comfort not left out in battle against rising costs

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series comparing economy cars. Today's article compares comfort and styling.

By RONN SMITH
Collegian Reporter

With rising car prices and diminishing energy reserves, many people are turning to the small, economical car for transportation.

This series evaluates seven economy cars—the Toyota Corolla, Datsun B-210, Chevrolet Vega, Ford Pinto, Subaru, Honda Civic and Volkswagen Rabbit. The tests were conducted on a 50-mile test loop around Manhattan and included both in-town and highway driving. Today's article evaluates the comfort and styling of the cars.

—TOYOTA COROLLA— Dubbed "The Answer" by Toyota's marketing people, the Corolla Sedan may be the answer for those who want a car for basic, cheap transportation.

With a sticker price of \$3,257.25, the test Corolla had three options—a rear window defogger, weather guard package and an AM radio.

From the outside, Corolla's styling is pleasant, though rather plain, lacking much of the chrome trim found on more expensive Corollas. Fit and finish is good, with body panels fitting together well.

The effects of cost-cutting are more obvious on the interior, however. Most obvious is the lack of carpeting, being replaced by a cushioned rubber floor covering. Also absent are arm rests and a day-night mirror.

Visibility is a strong point of the Corolla, as is front seat comfort. Ventilation is good, even with the fan turned off.

Luggage space is adequate but with no side padding or inner panels, cargo could slide into the side of the compartment, possibly leaving a dent in the outside sheetmetal.

—DATSUN B-210— At a sticker price of \$3,799, the B-210 is Datsun's answer to economical transportation.

The B-210's interior is generally well done, with full carpeting and reclining front bucket seats. Front seat comfort is good, although the seats could use a little more support. Fit and finish is good.

Outward visibility is also good, with only minor blind spots at the quarter panels.

Luggage space is similar to the Toyota—small by big-car standards, but adequate for overnight bags and small luggage.

—CHEVROLET VEGA— For those who prefer domestic cars, Chevrolet offers the Vega. The test car was a red hatchback, with a sticker price of \$3,717.75.

The hatchback styling is attractive and exterior finish is generally good. Outward visibility is also good, with no blind spots or vision obstructions.

The interior of the Vega is an exercise in the use of plastic. Door panels, dash and interior trim are all molded plastic, and while the fit is good, it is not attractive. The

carpeting is nice and well coordinated.

Front seat comfort is average, with ample head and leg room. Adjustable seat backs, as are found in many of the Vega's foreign competitors, would be a welcome replacement for the Vega's standard fixed seat backs.

With the rear seat folded down, the hatchback provides 26.5 cubic feet of cargo area, but the fast-back styling often interferes with bulky objects.

As for ventilation, two under-dash vents provide excellent air flow both in town and on the road.

—FORD PINTO— Another domestic entry in the small-car market is the Ford Pinto. At \$3,696, the three-door Runabout tested had radial tires as its only option.

With the exception of the new shovel-nosed, Chevy-like front end, the Pinto is of the same design as when introduced in 1971. Exterior finish is good, as is outward visibility, with only small blind spots at the rear quarter panels.

The Pinto's interior is attractively outfitted, with full carpeting and vinyl door panels. Seats in the test car were standard vinyl with cloth insets—a welcome change from the all-vinyl seats of the other test cars. Front seats are comfortable and give good support.

An exception to the otherwise attractive interior is the skinny, two-spoke steering wheel which is both unattractive and uncomfortable to use.

Interior finish is good. The Pinto seems to be the quietest car tested, both in town and on the highway.

The Pinto receives high marks in cargo space, offering 29 cubic feet of space with the rear seat folded down.

—SUBARU— "Inexpensive and built to stay that way," is Subaru's slogan for its economy cars. The test car, a white, front wheel drive, two-door sedan, had a sticker price of \$3,318. The car had no options, but standard equipment included radial tires,

hinged rear windows and reclining front seats.

With the exception of a small area of chrome plating beginning to peel from the rear bumper of the test car, fit and finish is good.

The interior of the Subaru is plain, with carpeting only over the transmission hump. Rubber mats replace carpeting on both front and rear floorboards. The dash is an all-black plastic affair with a skinny black steering wheel, neither of which are attractive. Finish and outward visibility are good.

Front seats are comfortable, with adequate support and adjustable backs.

Trunk space is on par with the Toyota and Datsun, with enough room for overnight bags and small luggage.

—HONDA CIVIC— With tough new energy legislation in the making, Honda's slogan that its cars are "what the world is coming to" may indeed come true. Utilizing boxy, yet practical styling, the Civic CVCC hatchback tested had a sticker price of \$3,290, the least expensive car tested. The car had no options, but reclining front seats, tinted glass, full carpeting and an AM radio were standard equipment.

The interior of the Civic is attractive, with good fit and finish. Least attractive is the carpeting, which is tightly woven and resembles a mat.

An impressive point is that Honda uses little plastic in the Civic's interior, with the exception of the dash. Also impressive is outward visibility, which is nearly free of blind spots.

Front seat comfort in the Civic is good, with good support and adjustable seat backs. Leg room may be slightly inadequate for those over six feet tall, and the front wheel wells protrude into the passenger compartment, lessening front leg room.

—VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT—

At \$4,458, the yellow test car was the most expensive of the cars tested and the only car with automatic transmission. Leatherette interior, tinted glass and a performance package were also options on the test car.

The Rabbit's boxy styling provides good interior head room for both front and rear seat passengers. The reclining front seats are comfortable and even the back seat provides a fair

amount of comfort for most adults. The styling also provides good outward visibility. With the rear seat down, the Rabbit has 19.4 cubic feet of cargo space. Interior fit and finish is good.



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MR. K'S



Picture of a man
about to make a mistake

He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "price" alone isn't the wise way to find one. It takes a skilled professional and scientific instruments to judge the more important price determining factors—Cutting, Color and Clarity. As an AGS jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you on your next important diamond purchase. Stop in soon and see our fine selection of gems she will be proud to wear.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Numerous tornadoes, spawned by a severe thunderstorm system, swept through northeast Kansas Wednesday evening, causing scattered damage and resulting in at least one missing person.

There were preliminary reports of between 10 and 15 funnel touchdowns in Johnson County as the storm system rolled into the Kansas City area about 7:30 p.m.

Most damage was limited to the southern, primarily rural, part of the county. Three houses were damaged between Olathe and Gardner and two others south of there.

Earlier in the evening, a funnel touched down south of Lawrence in Douglas County, damaging two structures and injuring one person.

The twister reportedly destroyed a barn in Pleasant Grove, then hit a house east of Lone Star, causing undetermined injury to a resident.

CHICAGO—The nation's Roman Catholic bishops voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to repeal a century-old church law excommunicating Catholics who have divorced and remarried.

The bishops voted 231-8 to revoke the excommunications decree of the Third Council of Baltimore in 1884, a penalty applied only to American Catholics.

Revoking it still requires confirmation of the Pope, but this was considered almost a foregone conclusion since the edict involved only this country.

Estimates put the number of divorced, remarried Catholics in the United States at about five million.

TOPEKA—A planned merger of the Kansas Power and Light Co. with Central Kansas Power Co. has been called off, KPL President William Wall announced Wednesday.

Central Kansas Power, a subsidiary of United Telecommunications Inc., operates electric and gas systems in northwest Kansas.

"Conditions have so changed since we entered into the merger agreement, over two years ago, that the board of directors has decided to exercise our right to terminate that agreement," Wall said in a statement.

WASHINGTON—President Carter's secretaries of state and defense told Congress on Wednesday that the United States faces serious military and diplomatic problems unless it quickly reduces its reliance on Middle Eastern oil.

Earlier, President Carter told members of Congress at the White House that his energy package includes 113 legislative proposals and that he expects Congress to share the heat with him on the unpopular sections.

The President defended his proposed tax on gasoline and said the American people want to make a patriotic effort to help the United States out of its energy problems.

Carter also said he believes his proposals will cause less sweeping hardship and criticism than he had first anticipated.

TOPEKA—The Democratic leadership of the Kansas House promised and delivered a progressive yet fiscally responsible session, House Speaker John Carlin (D-Smolton) said Wednesday.

The result, Carlin said, makes it appear that Gov. Robert Bennett's "annual paranoia of legislative overspending has been cured."

"Figures released this afternoon show that for fiscal year 1978, the legislature spent less than the governor recommended by \$400,000."

Carlin contrasted the 1977 session, the first in 64 years where Democrats controlled the House, with the 1975 and 1976 sessions where Republicans were in control of both legislative branches.

Local Forecast

Temperatures will soar into the 80s today. Cloudiness and a chance of thunderstorms will increase by tonight and continue Friday. Lows tonight will be in the 60s and reach into the 80s again Friday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only at space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM is looking for class instructors for the summer session. Call 532-5866.

APPLICATIONS for the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics will be accepted through Friday. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

AG ECON CLUB annual steak fry tickets are on sale in Waters, 3rd floor from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for May 8 Fry at Tuttle.

APPLICATIONS for Home Ec. Council committee position are available in the Dean's Office in Justin from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS should now apply for positions on the 1977-78 Hospitality Day Steering Committee. Applications available in Dean's Office; due May 11.

ULN needs summer volunteers. If you are going to be here this summer and would like to be on the staff call 532-6442 or walk in 110A Holtz Hall.

TODAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON short business meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205C. Remember to bring your patch design.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

RHOMATES will meet at 5 p.m. at the AGR house for co-rec softball game.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 a.m. on the Union side of Calvin for field trip to Wichita to visit Beech Aircraft and Pizza Hut offices.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Delta Sig house. Bring dues, pillows and pillow money.

BIOFEEDBACK RELAXATION TRAINING will be broadcast on KSDB, FM 88.1 at 11 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Delt house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chun-Rong Jim Chang at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Shellenberger Hall.

AGRICULTURAL STUDENT PLACEMENT MEETING for all juniors and seniors not graduating in May will be at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 for election of officers.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wildcat Bowling Lanes.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet for annual spring awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room. All journalism majors invited. Tickets available in Kedzie 104.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206C for reports of KU Social Work Day. Speaker: Ed Griffin.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Harry Albert at 10 a.m. in Holton 102b.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque for Lunch Bag Theatre-FREE.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the ATO house.

CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR — AGC will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Attendance mandatory for all construction science students.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113. Speaker: Dave Aldis.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107 for election of officers.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 19.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Tuttle for ice-cream social.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING will be at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST World Leadership Training will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at noon to 12:30 at UMHE, 1021 Denison for Potluck banquet.

SATURDAY

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at Tuttle Cove for hamburger get-together.

CLOSED CLASSES: 015-505, 010-480, 040-400, 040-520, 040-570, 105-433, 107-406, 107-603, 110-641, 209-225, 209-275, 209-570, 209-610, 241-608, 261-131, 261-135, 261-139, 261-145, 261-165, 261-327, 261-331, 261-359, 281-327, 281-359, 286-658, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-630, 290-330, 290-630, 305-551, 405-311, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-537, 515-411, 530-502, 560-527, 560-533, 620-654, 640-601.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Nixon confession should be 'free'

A \$600,000 confession was aired last night when former President Richard Nixon went on television to answer questions about his role in the Watergate scandal.

ACCORDING to news accounts published before the telecast, Nixon views the interviews as a way to publicly cleanse himself of the sins of Watergate, thus ending his three-year exile.

Had Nixon bared his soul without being paid \$600,000 to do it, Americans could view it as Nixon's method of making amends.

As it is, Nixon confessing on national television for such a sum of money is repugnant.

Telling the truth about Watergate is a debt Nixon has owed Americans since he resigned in 1974.

DURING his term, Nixon needlessly caused an internal crisis upon America, by abusing the power of his office.

By abusing his power, he betrayed the American people and brought about his downfall.

Last night, he admitted he had "let the country down."

This admission will not restore him to his former place of respect, but it will help smooth the scars Watergate left upon the nation.

The salve Nixon is trying to smooth on the scars is tainted with the money he demanded to do the interviews.

THE EXPLANATIONS he offers and his willingness to answer questions about Watergate have long been due the American people.

But Nixon should not be paid for telling Americans the truth. It's something he's owed the people since 1972.

JEFF HOLYFIELD
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, May 5, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Tim Horan

Spanking: A heavy hand

"Hello."

"Why haven't you press guys done anything about this?" the young voice on the phone asked.

"About what?"

"It's a classic case of the establishment gone berserk with power. It'll make you famous. You'll become another Mike Andros."

"Mike who? What will?"

"Don't you newspapermen know anything? I was spanked so hard today in school I lost three teeth. Three teeth, besides that a friend of mine couldn't, well, you know, for a whole week. It took a gallon of prune juice to get him going again."

"Gallon of what?"

"PRUNE JUICE, and I'm innocent. The teacher claimed I was eating candy in class and I wasn't."

"What were you doing?"

"Nothing, I told you I was framed and even if I was that's no reason for a teacher to beat the crap out of me. I had no trial, I had

no lawyer and I wasn't even read my rights."

"Your rights!"

"My rights! You sure are dumb. I was a victim of cruel and unusual punishment. You know the Eighth Amendment. I'll read it, excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

"YOU SEEM to be pretty smart for such a young kid, what do you want me for?"

"I need press coverage. I'm going to take it to the Supreme Court. You do know what that is don't you?" he said.

"Yes, but you're too late," I told the smart aleck. "The Supreme Court already ruled that spanking by teachers in schools does not violate the Constitution and the Eighth Amendment only deals with prisoners."

"You mean?"

"That's right. Teachers who were afraid to swat disobedient students because of law suits can

now dust off their wooden paddles and do it with the blessing of the Supreme Court," I said.

"BUT WHAT about my rights as a U. S. citizen?"

"What rights?" I said. Later, I realized this is not a subject to be taken lightly, after all, it deserved the attention of the Supreme Court.

We all grew up fearing the consequences of the paddle hanging in the schoolroom, but maybe now is the time to look at spanking seriously.

Does it really prevent disobedience?

In my junior high the kids had contests to see who could sign the paddle the most times before they went to high school. Others would rather have a swat than do other forms of punishment.

It's too bad the Supreme Court didn't do away with spanking when it had the chance, with its 5-4 decision it won't be long before it reviews the matter again.

Letters to the editor

Victim of 'Lafene lapse'

Editor,

I can easily sympathize with members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, who after initially being treated for flu by Lafene physicians were finally all found to have food poisoning. Yes, I too was a victim of a "Lafene Lapse."

After being diagnosed by a Lafene doctor as having "the start of an ulcer," I took antacid for a week while living with a ruptured appendix. Needless to say, the remedy did not improve the condition of my "ulcer."

I WENT home the next weekend, received a proper diagnosis from my family doctor and then had the necessary surgery. Now I am on my way to complete recovery.

For some strange reason though, I feel amazed that I'm still here to write about it. I've always thought that death is a disease that doesn't keep on giving. I would have gladly paid a few

more measly dollars and spent additional time for the necessary lab tests to give the doctor more evidence on which to base his judgment.

Health fees at Lafene will increase another \$5 for the fall semester. The question is, will we receive the benefits of it?

Dennis Stucky

Senior in agricultural engineering

Students praised

Editor,

During the past four years, I have walked on the K-State campus daily and have been privileged to talk with many students.

I want to "lay on you" a few words of praise and positive conclusions I have reached.

ALL THE students with whom I have talked, have shown the highest respect, the clearest thinking and the most concern for humanity that I have ever observed.

I have encouraged a few who found rough going and I trust they stayed on.

I pick up litter as I walk and place it where it belongs. A lad got off his bicycle to thank me for helping the looks of the campus.

LAST Friday, a small lad and I were in the "hide-out" and we asked Ron and Sharon to join us. We had a real picnic as we talked of the positive, good things of college life.

My age says I belong to the Geritol bunch, but not my spirit. Power to you young people!

Mrs. M. J. Stewart
Manhattan resident

Letters to the editor

Ahearn alternate site

Editor,

This is an open letter to students, future students, administrators and alumni concerned with: the student recreation complex, physical education program, athletic program, dreams of a new fieldhouse, long-range planning of the campus and getting the most for our dollar.

THE STUDENT recreation complex has been discussed on the campus and at a state level for perhaps a year and a half. The students and others are to be commended for the commitment of money and time they have made to the project.

The Long-Range Planning Committee met Monday and reviewed four sites for the recreation complex in the vicinity of the old stadium.

Discussion ranged from: rejecting all of these sites, recommending the one south of the old stadium, reconsidering a site near the K-State Athletic Residence Hall, considering a site in West Stadium parking lot and to a suggestion that perhaps Ahearn Field House could be used for the recreation complex.

THE LATTER one involves a major delay of perhaps five years at the minimum in completing the recreation complex, however, the advantages to everyone are worth considering and may outweigh the time delay.

This alternative is suggested, assuming Ahearn

could be converted for perhaps one-half of the \$3 million to \$3.5 million cost of a new building to house the recreation complex and perhaps with more space.

The \$1.75 million or so left over would be pledged to the construction of a new fieldhouse near the stadium. A figure of \$8 million to \$10 million was suggested as a probable cost of a new fieldhouse; so the amount left over from the recreation complex referendum would represent approximately 20 per cent of its cost based on the assumptions given.

A pledge of this amount from students would have to be taken as a serious commitment to a fieldhouse and the remainder would surely be provided by other sources.

IT APPEARS a final decision of sites for the recreation complex will be made at a meeting of the Long-Range Planning Committee on Monday.

If the suggestion of Ahearn interests you (students, this means a disadvantage of a major delay for your program but advantages of possibly more space, an ideal location, and a chance to get the ball rolling on a new fieldhouse) students should notify a member of Student Senate as this would involve a reconsideration of the referendum.

Bob Page

Associate Professor

Dept. of Landscape Architecture

Long-Range Planning Committee member

Bikers careless

Editor,

I feel my well-being and possibly my life are in danger and the situation is getting worse as each day goes by. I am referring to the "10-speed crazies" who are invading the sidewalks of campus.

NOW, I realize that they have every right to be there and most of them are quite careful and

courteous. But there are also a certain number of maniacs, who assume a racing crouch and whiz between classes with teeth clenched and chins touching the handlebars.

This is most evident in the area between McCain Auditorium and Calvin Hall and on the "downhill run" south of McCain.

As I must cross this treacherous no-man's land every day on my

way to class, I have had several near-misses with careening 10-speeds.

THE TERRIFYING part of it is, you don't hear them coming...the eerie buzz of the coasting mechanism reaches your nerve center the split-second before the bike blasts on past.

Since the human instinct is to jump out of the way, one of these times someone is going to jump the wrong way and it'll be law suit time, baby.

All I want is a fair chance to survive the semester. I don't know what the speed limit on a sidewalk is, but could you slow it down just a bit, people?

A bike crash may hurt you a lot more than it will hurt me.

Kim Montgomery

Graduate in journalism

Poster rules violated

Editor,

Re: Ron Fent's letter about the removal of publicity posters for the K-State Players production of "Lysistrata."

The posters for the promotion of the production "Lysistrata" removed by Alpha Phi Omega were removed because of violations of the poster and notice regulations.

IF YOU will notice, those not in violation were not removed. Some of the posters were not approved through the activities center, some of the posters were placed over other posters and several other violations occurred.

When some of the posters were approved, it was required to sign a form for approval and it included a statement that the poster regulations were read and understood.

When you took the privilege of using the poster boards you also

took the responsibility not to violate the rules governing the use of them.

THE MEMBERS of Alpha Phi Omega spend many volunteer hours to maintain the poster boards and don't enjoy cleaning up all these violations.

You speak of rights Fent, it's not your right to violate these rules and infringe upon other peoples' rights by covering up someone else's posters. It was not your rights that were violated but the rights of others.

I DON'T know what the content of the play is and it doesn't make any difference as long as the poster and notice rules are not violated.

So, Fent, you had better forever hold your own peace or else next time find out what the situation is before you say anything.

Michael Sauber

Alpha Phi Omega member

Soaps worthwhile

Editor,

We are appalled by the questionable treatment of certain topics by your newspaper.

We refer specifically to the article published earlier this year concerning daytime serials. You approached the topic in a very derogatory manner. The article implied, as did the cartoon, that soap operas dealt predominantly with trite matters and with unrealistic problems.

SOAPS are useful as they give some insight to problems in everyday life. We strongly feel that they have helped us in understanding the difficulties that confront our spouses, as well as our colleagues.

Soaps also contribute to the advancement of women's status in society. More and more, soaps are portraying women, not only as housewives, but as college students, teachers, nurses, and doctors. Most of the women who are housewives also have part-time employment in bookstores, etc.

Still not convinced? Well, talk to the New York Nets: they claim to watch more soap operas than the average housewife!

Edward Bauer, M.D.

Stephen Jackson, M.D.

K-State graduates



Police bored?

Editor,

"A woman's getting mugged
in the heart of town,
She yells for a cop but there's
none around
They're out on the highway
setting a trap
Waiting for a bicyclist
to skin the rat."

Maybe the lyrics to this song are an exaggeration, but when I was issued a summons for "driving" a bicycle without current registration, I couldn't help but wonder if cops around Manhattan are getting bored with their jobs. Maybe we need a few more robberies, rapings and murders to keep them off the backs of innocent people.

When I asked the officer why he was wasting his time, he said "the Chief" told him to do it. He also informed me of the growing number of bike accidents, most of which were the "bicyclists fault."

PERHAPS SOMEONE can tell me how registering a bicycle will prevent accidents from happening. Sure, its cheap (and worthless) insurance against theft and it funds the bikeway proposals, but what else does it do?

The summons is no joke and the fine is \$10. I feel like a criminal. Manhattan bicyclists beware!

Marc Silva

Senior in architecture

Canoers—keep it clean

Editor,

Well, so much for another K-State-University of Kansas canoe race. Back at home now, there's time to rest my aching muscles and weary bones, ahhh total relaxation. And a good night's sleep with no more nightmares about sandbars and broken paddles.

But darn it, there's that nagging concern that this could well be the last canoe race. And all because of a few careless inconsiderate slob.

Yesterday when I stopped back at the St. Mary's bridge to get my car I found enough cups and bottles and cans along the road to fill a large trash bag. That's mighty poor public relations folks. And the trampled crops, frightened livestock, open gates and littered fields along the river don't help much either. ("I'm sorry, it won't happen again," doesn't amount to a hill of beans when the bill comes in for a new tractor tire.) It only takes one person to ruin it for us all.

COMMON SIMPLE courtesy will go a long way to build good relations with the property owners along the river. (Or anyone else for that matter.)

In nine races since 1971 I've only once been refused access to the river by a landowner when I'd asked permission first.

Several times farmers have pointed out (or shown us) easier access points and I can recall one elderly man who came down to the river to cheer us on while his wife fixed iced tea back at the house.

I guess it all boils down to plain old respect. Respect to other people and respect to the land. It's really quite simple to give and it doesn't cost anything or hurt. But

then if you don't give any out, don't expect any in return.

Please, next time you head out into the country, be it some farmers "back 40" or the Colorado Rockies remember to respect the land owner as well as ol' Mother Earth.

Let's keep it beautiful and free.

Gary Bachman

1975 K-State graduate

Mistaken identity

Editor,

I would first like to congratulate the organizers of the Doobie Brothers concert on a job well done. The concert Saturday was well worth the several hours spent in the ticket line.

HOWEVER I think the Collegian's coverage of the event left something to be desired. I have a question for Kay Coles: if that was John Hartman pictured playing guitar on Monday's front page, then why did Pat Simmons introduce him as Jeff "Skunk" Baxter?

More important, if Hartman was on guitar, who was that guy playing drums behind him?

Before a journalist decides to editorialize on the front page he or she should be quite sure of his or her facts.

ANY teeny-bopper worth her weight in bubble gum should know the difference between a guitarist and drummer, especially when they play for the Doobie Brothers.

The Collegian has forever lost its credibility in the music area, if it had any before the concert.

Joe Hass

Junior in

electrical engineering

'Shepherds' receive criticism

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final part of a four-part series on the charismatic-pentecostals in the midwestern United States.

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

Louis Kaup is the organizer and leader of the Manhattan Christian Community (MCC) and "Shepherd" of more than 250 charismatic Manhattan residents.

Within the charismatic movement, there is a division involving the "shepherding" concept. Critics say shepherding creates tightly knit and strongly disciplined communities. Some say the leaders abuse their positions by demanding total psychological submission of followers.

Leaders who oppose "disciplining" say those being disciplined must consult with their shepherds about personal decisions. In some cases, shepherds forbid marriages, reject school and vocational plans and demand confession of sins.

KAUP SAID in the past he has received criticism for his shepherding.

"We've gotten heat from lots of people, mainly clergy and people outside of the shepherding," Kaup said. "But I believe, if you are helping people you are bound to get criticized. I am human, I have never thought my self infallible."

"I do not believe a layman can be a shepherd," said Bob Harrison, an evangelist who formerly crusaded with Billy Graham. "A shepherd must lead, protect and feed his sheep—the sheep being laymen."

"The shepherd must have solid ministerial leadership and training," he said. "It is at school where a man learns the problems he will come across with a flock. He learns how to handle them."

According to Harrison, the shepherding movement represents an "extreme side of the charismatic movement." It teaches people dependence.

"What happens when the shepherd dies? What will the flock do? These people rely too heavily on just one person."

"I have a strong suspicion that the people would listen to any man's authority before the word of God," Harrison said.

THE STRENGTH of shepherding, Harrison said, lies within the leader's ability to take

parts of the Bible out of context, creating a private interpretation of the scriptures.

Melton Hubbard, associate pastor at the First Assembly of God church, agrees with Harrison.

"Like almost everything that meets the needs of people, the shepherding movement was good in its beginning," Hubbard said.

"A leader will take new Christians and teach them about submission and discipleship," he said. "But at the same time, the shepherding movement takes that leader and places him in almost the same position as Jesus Christ."

Kaup admits some mistakes, but said these are isolated and do not represent the mainstream of the MCC.

"I don't give people orders," he said. "There have been cases in which people have asked me to help them and I do—but it is only with their permission."

Kaup cited an example in which a couple in his flock was going into debt at the rate of \$400 a month.

"I could see they were in trouble," he said. "As their shepherd I thought they needed help. I asked them if they needed my help. They did. I told them I wanted them to tear up all of their credit cards and I would oversee their budget for one month."

"I then loaned them \$600 to get them on their feet. They have paid back all of their debts and are still a part of our fellowship. I can't describe the change in them."

IT WAS in October of 1968 that the Kaups began meeting with three other couples, calling themselves the "Friday Night Group."

According to Kaup, the group disbanded briefly in 1970, but reorganized itself, this time agreeing not to have any clergy as a part of its membership because, "they tended to scare off people and influence the tone of the meeting."

"We became interested in finding out why there was so much turnover in the group," Kaup said. "As leaders we began to feel the people had no sense of commitment. So, we began emphasizing the family as the central body of Christ."

MCC has now changed, Kaup said, to where "the Kingdom of God is brought to real life."

Part of the teachings Kaup presents to followers is:

"Our existing wills are frequently the cause of separation from God and his ways and therefore must be put to death."

"Sacrifice is symbolic of one's willingness to die if necessary in order to remain faithful—die to our old desires and actions."

The responsibility, he said, in any relationship is realizing a person must remain obedient to the people in authority.

KAUP SAID it is possible for people to bring other people closer "to the Lord."

"If I am kind to you, does this mean I have an allegiance to you?" he asked. "Have I sold myself out to journalism just because I have an interview with you? Look at the relationships. If your walk with the shepherd has deepened your relationship with the Lord, then it has been good."

Those who have participated in Kaup's group generally like it.

"There has been some criticism leveled at the shepherding movement," said Gene Schneider, vice president of the Manhattan chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship. "But

most of the criticism has come from the outside—it concentrates entirely on the negative."

Although Schneider is no longer in MCC discipleship, he said shepherding encourages people to come under the discipline of Christ.

Don Jorgenson, former member of MCC, left the group partially because "of lack of confidence in the leadership at MCC and because of a vision of what the Lord wanted me to do."

Jorgenson developed a home for college-aged people, trying to bring "the Kingdom of God to them."

"Our goal is to take people in, teach them how to take care of themselves and then boot them out," he said. "We don't want them to become dependent on us."

Juvenile slips out on court hearing

A 16-year-old juvenile, who was being held for questioning about various break-ins in Manhattan, escaped from the Riley County Courthouse Wednesday afternoon and was free for about 20 minutes before being caught by Riley County Police officers.

He was scheduled to appear before the county juvenile court when "he just slipped out the back door," according to police.

The boy was arrested Monday along with another 16-year-old and a 19-year-old man for going the wrong way on a one-way street. They were later questioned about as many as 27 break-ins in and around Manhattan and Ogden. All of the break-ins involved pilfering vending machines at restaurants or taverns.

He escaped at about 4 p.m. Wednesday and several police began searching for him before he was apprehended downtown.

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Off-campus housing director to resign after year's work

By TERRY BRUNGARDT
Collegian Reporter

After a year of services, Doug deMahy, the off-campus housing director, will resign his post. Carla Fears, who is now training for the job, will take over August 1.

DeMahy is going to Texas A and M in College Station for an internship at the counseling center.

DeMAHY said as director he achieved much of the work he wanted to do. However, there were some disappointments attached to his job, he said.

"A form of disappointment for me was that students were and still are living in substandard apartments and are not reporting them to us," he said. "I don't think enough students know about the services we offer them. I can't figure out why else they weren't reporting poor living conditions."

One of deMahy's jobs was to inspect apartments and see if they were up to the University's and city's standards. He would check for such things as poor water systems, electric wiring, and cockroaches and rats.

DeMahy believes it is the

student's responsibility to report poor apartment conditions.

"When a student complains we will respond. I don't think we should solicit our services by going out and trying to urge students living in substandard apartments to complain about it," he said. "I think they should take that responsibility on themselves."

AS DIRECTOR, deMahy has initiated some new services. He made up an inspection list for students to fill out when they move into apartments and compiled a new list of apartments and rates for this year.

Fears, who will graduate in Home Economics in May, plans to provide the same type of services to the students as before. She would like to maintain good relations between the community and students.

This is Fear's first experience with this kind of job, but she said she is confident she can do the job.

"I plan on reviewing some of the old cases from the past and see if I can come up with something new that I can do to help the students," she said. "I haven't been here long

enough to know exactly what I will do next year."

THE SUMMER housing selection looks good, deMahy said. But he doesn't know exactly what it will be like in the fall. It will depend on how many soldiers move to the new housing in Fort Riley, he said.

Sandstrom's spouse charged with premeditated murder

TOPEKA (AP)—The Shawnee County district attorney charged Wednesday that Milda Sandstrom "maliciously, deliberately and premeditatedly" murdered her husband, Topeka broadcast executive Thad Sandstrom, in the estranged couple's home here early Tuesday.

Mrs. Sandstrom, 53, was named defendant in a one-count charge of first-degree murder filed by Dist. Atty. Gene Olander, who personally investigated circumstances of Sandstrom's death

and drafted the charge without awaiting detectives' reports.

Sandstrom, 51, was found with two gunshot wounds in the back of his head in a first floor bedroom of the northwest Topeka home about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Sandstrom lay beside him, apparently unconscious from taking some pills, and with a .32 caliber revolver near her hand.

Olander termed it a murder and attempted suicide. He declined comment whether a suicide note was found.

Senate expected to approve motion for A-credit-no credit

A resolution asking Faculty Senate to adopt an A-credit-no credit system probably will be approved tonight by Student Senate at its last meeting of the semester, according to Cindy Thomas, senate chairman.

Thomas said although she thought Student Senate would approve the resolution, she did not know whether Faculty Senate would approve the system, which would give a student A-credit for A-work in credit-no credit classes.

If passed by Student Senate, the resolution would go to Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee. Committee chairman Carol Franq said she has heard no opposition to the system.

"We've heard about this before and opinions are favorable," Franq said. "What little comment there has been has been favorable."

The proposal, if cleared by committee, would then go to Faculty Senate. Franq said she did not know how the body would vote.

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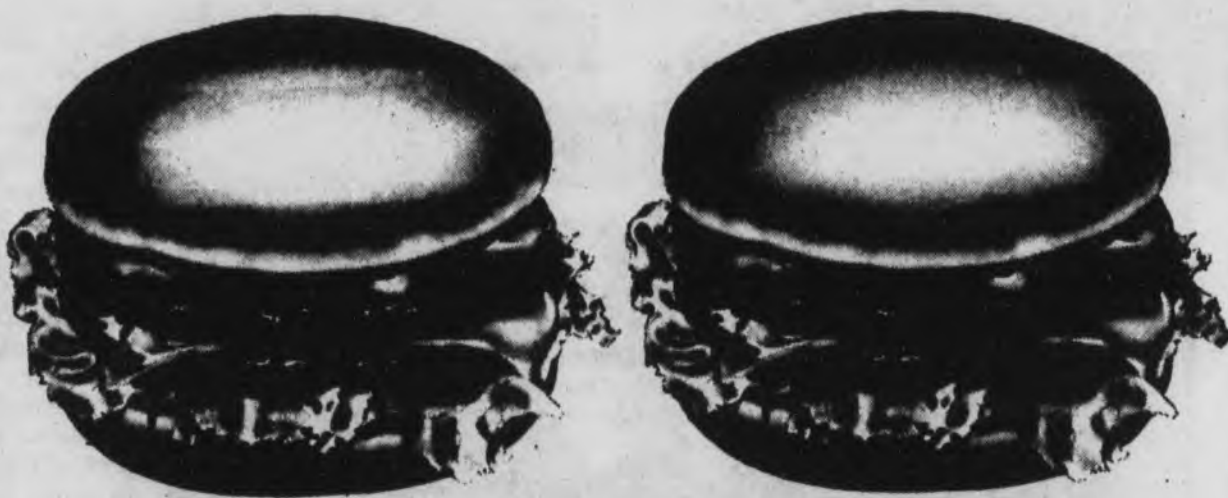
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Aggie contests

Bar games: a place to have fun, get gross (and take your mother?)

By JOLENE HOSS
Collegian Reporter

If you have the ability to "deep throat" a banana or carry a cherry between your cheeks, you've got the credentials to have a great night of free beer and fun in Aggieville games and contests. But what is really going on?

The give-aways promoted by Aggie bars to attract student crowds involve more than just free beer and popcorn.

"Every bar has a certain atmosphere they strive for," said Mike McKenney, manager of Mother's Worry. "A contest itself is a change. It's geared to the purpose of getting kids in."

Mother's Worry used to play a "Don't Loose Your Cherry Contest" which involved couples running around the dance floor with a cherry between their cheeks (facial).

"The purpose of the game was so the boys and girls could meet and interact. They (the games) have gotten old now, people didn't like them because they were getting old," McKenney said.

ONLY THE name of the game referred to sex, he said, and that was to get the customers' attention.

"We used it to get people to listen so we could explain the game," he said. "The purpose was to have group interaction—people want to meet other people. There are guys and girls still dating this semester who met in the contests."

Aggieville games offer a variety from the regular disco scene, said Greg Barnes, disc jockey at Dark Horse. "We are starting to catch a lot of people who are tired of 100 per cent disco," he said.

Special Effects

"The games are suggestive but they are not dirty and they are not gross either, they are for fun," Barnes said.

Monday nights at Dark Horse offer more than the advertised bingo game. The night also includes competition between the sexes or between couples.

The "Banana Race" and "Big Blow" contests are played along with the Monday night bingo. Prophylactics are used in the "Big Blow" contest to see which contestant can blow his condom up the biggest without breaking it.

THE "LAST CHANCE Pizza Mill Run" was another game played, but was stopped because of the way in which it was being done. The game consisted of two people sharing one pair of jeans in a three-legged race. The one leg not in the jeans was exposed along with everything else.

Mark Garten, a participant in the game, found that the race was more exciting than expected when he was followed into the bar by a police officer after completing the run.

"It was kind of a weird deal," he said. "We were in the john trying to put our jeans on when this policeman came in and asked us if we wanted to be arrested. He gave us a lecture about insulting some little old lady that was driving down the street. He

seemed to be pretty upset at first but he cooled down. It was just a warning type deal."

Don Ramey, owner and manager of Dark Horse, said the game was discontinued to protect the customers.

"The police officer didn't even say anything to us, he just warned the people involved," Ramey said. "We didn't want to get the customers in trouble."

ANOTHER GAME that has been discontinued in Dark Horse is the "Moon Run." Participants would run over to a neighboring bar and moon on the dance floor. The first person to come back after exposing their buttocks at the bar was awarded free beer.

"It was good for a one time deal, but the management did not know it was going on," Ramey said.

Mike Kuhn, manager of Mr. K's, felt that the game was getting old and was tired of seeing people from Dark Horse come in and moon every Monday night.

"If they want to do that type of thing in their establishment that's fine. It was downgrading to our business," he said.

Kuhn said the game offended his customers and was bad for Aggieville.

"Guys with dates didn't appreciate the game. I think it (the game) is a wrong type image being projected by Aggieville," Kuhn said.

"I think some of the games make people mad," Ramey said, "they offend some of them right off the bat, but then they think about them and find that they are humorous."

Most bars play some type of game to get people in, Ramey said. The games are part of a spring promotion to keep a steady flow of people in the bars.

"Some of the bars are getting carried away with the game bit, though. Aggieville is going to look like a circus by next year," he said.

LARRY Woodyard, inspector for criminal investigation at the Riley County Police Department, said there has been no record of any action taken against an Aggie bar because of its games or contests.

"I am unaware of any outside public complaint or an official taking verbal action," Woodyard said. "We've not been made aware that they (the games) are causing a problem."

Woodyard said it would be hard to press obscenity charges against the businesses, because management would have to be proven responsible for the actions of its customers.

"One problem there is, is to define what is obscene and then you would have trouble proving the responsibility of the manager," he said.

Bars and bar owners must meet city requirements to be acceptable within the community, Woodyard said. The requirements pertain to the condition of the building, zoning requirements and the background of the owner applicant. Bars must also enforce rules prohibiting drunk and disorderly conduct by customers. The city commission could withhold bar licenses if bars don't meet these requirements.

JIM HOOVER, a graduate of K-State and owner of Hoov's in Aggieville, wanted his bar to be "different" from other bars.

"When I went here to K-State every Wednesday was the same damn thing. I had to do something different, I wanted to be unique," Hoover said.

"Aggie isn't as rowdy as it used to be. You go anywhere and it is boring," he said.

Games at Hoov's include 'Best Bottom' night in which contestants are judged on

the firmness, flexibility, spread and showmanship of their bottoms. Judges are volunteers from the audience.

Mooning is not uncommon as the contestants, both male and female, vie for the \$50 prize.

"When you see someone moon it's funny, but not really a turn on," Hoover said.

Hoover describes his games as "different and kinky" but not bad.

"Everything in the whole world revolves around sex. Look at the play on campus (Lysistrata, an ancient Greek play in which the women deny men sex to stop a war). Everybody has a little kink in them. I bring a little of the kink out in people," he said.

NEW CONTESTS are added to keep the customers coming in, Hoover said. A "Dirty Song" night, "Dirty Story" night and "Wet Frank" night are some of the games.

"It (Hoov's) is an outlet for grossness. People can come down here and be gross and be accepted. It's also a place where you can bring your mother and have a good time," he said.

"I bring a little of the kink out in people."

Hoov's has never had problems with people getting too rowdy, Hoover said.

"We've never had a fight in here and we never let the girls get harassed unless they want something. There's nothing to be afraid of by coming in here," he said.

A few bar managers and owners in Aggie said they have found they don't need to rely on games to attract customers.

"We (at K's) try to come up with ideas that will create fun and enjoyment for those who want to be in them and for those who just want to watch," Kuhn said.

A WEEKLY radio show is part of Mr. K's program. The theme of the show changes every week. Other activities include dressing up for Halloween and having Easter egg hunts, he said.

"It's a clean type of fun and they (customers) really enjoy it," Kuhn said.

Charlie Bush, co-owner of Brother's Tavern, said people who frequent Brother's are tired of the disco sound and paying cover charges.

Brother's has one game, "Puds for Suds," where questions about the bar, current events and sports are asked, with free beer awarded for the first correct answer.

"We had a cheek-peek one time. The main reason I did it was because another bar was having a wet T-shirt contest and we wanted to do something for the guys instead," he said.

THE BAR owners and managers interviewed agreed most persons involved in the games were "regulars" but that

"It's also a place where you can bring your mother and have a good time."

everybody had the chance to participate and win free prizes.

Although the contests sponsored by some bars may seem a little wild, the people rarely are, they said.

"We get some people that are overly drunk," Ramey said, "but they're not overly rowdy."

Mike McKenney said the effects of the contest depend on the people participating.

"This is a hell of a group of kids," he said. "Nobody means to hurt or harm anyone, people just want to meet other people, to laugh and have fun."

Each bar presents its own atmosphere and gimmicks to bring people in to spend money and have fun, fun, fun.

The decision on which bar to patronize is left solely up to you.

After all, it's your money



Curt Anderson

AGGIE ANTICS...at a local bar. A beer-chugging contest (top) and a marshmallow eating contest (bottom).

Tornado kills four in Missouri town

PLEASANT HILL, Mo. (AP)—A tornado ripped apart this country town on the southeast fringe of Kansas City Wednesday afternoon and the Missouri Highway Patrol said four were killed.

The patrol had the names of 10 injured, but it was estimated upward of 40 people were hurt.

The deaths, injuries and damage were concentrated in a cluster of 25 to 30 mobile homes in the southeast part of Pleasant Hill.

SCHOOL authorities said they had time to get pupils to safe places at the severely damaged high school and at a middle school and grade school. The only casualty among about 1,350 children was one boy with a broken leg.

The twister emerged from a system of thunderstorms which tore from southwest to northeast, hitting towns in Kansas southwest of Kansas City, crossing the state line south of Kansas City and pushing through Harrisonville, Pleasant Hill, Higginsville and Sedalia, which is 90 miles to the east.

Some injuries and considerable damage were reported when high winds, described by Civil Defense authorities as a tornado, hit Southwest Village, a housing development south of the Missouri State Fair grounds in the west part of Sedalia. The city was without power.

A child was reported hurt when two mobile homes were wrecked at Higginsville.

THE WORST devastation was at Pleasant Hill, official population 3,396, about 25 miles from midtown Kansas City and about eight from the southeast metropolitan area limits.

Every trailer in the mobile home park seemed to be destroyed.

The twister hopped to the high school, where it took the roof of the gymnasium and part of the

main building and blew out parts of the walls of both.

About 40 cars were in the high school's parking lot and it looked like a junkyard.

A house or two here and there were spared but throughout town others were smashed, blown away or heavily damaged.

Power and telephone service went out as poles toppled or falling trees snapped the lines.

A MILITARY police company of the Missouri Army National Guard—about 100 men—was mustered for duty in Pleasant Hill.

The severe storms forecast center of the National Weather Service, which is in Kansas City, started tracking the violent activity near Paola, Kan., about 35 miles southwest.

Several funnel clouds were spotted and one reportedly touched ground on a country road east of Paola.

Mobile homes were damaged at Louisburg, Kan., near the Missouri line about 20 miles south of Kansas City. Harrisonville, on the Missouri side, had some damage from high winds but apparently no injuries.

One of the victims at the mobile home park was reported to be a small child whose neck was broken. Another victim there was reported to be a woman whose legs were severed.

Sgt. Jim Watson of the Missouri Highway Patrol, who set up a command post at police headquarters for the emergency forces, confirmed two were killed at the mobile home park and another in the Country Club Addition, a housing development just to the northeast.

No one apparently was hurt at Broadway Village, a senior citizens home just to the north; but it was so badly damaged that the two dozen residents were taken to a Baptist Church, where the Red Cross had set up a relief station and temporary homes were sought for them.

More student involvement is goal of Matlack, Thomas

Increased student involvement will be a major target for student government next fall, according to Student Body President Terry Matlack and Student Senate Chairperson Cindy Thomas.

"One overriding goal that I have is to communicate with students and get off-campus students involved with student government," Matlack said. "This is one of the areas we are working with now—to improve our communications through our Public Relations committee."

Thomas said she especially wanted to keep students involved in senate and get senators to communicate better with their constituents.

"I think student government, and particularly Student Senate in part, is kind of stagnant at this time and has lost a lot of prestige," she said.

Thomas said student elections will measure the success of improved communications.

"K-State, as far as Student Senate goes, has led the country as far as implementing new ideas and programs," she said.

Matlack said the proposed recreation complex and the

adoption of an A-credit-no credit policy would also be concerns of student government. He also said senate would consider rape prevention proposals in the fall. Thomas said senate committees

would work on senate representation by living groups as well as by colleges, a Union bookstore advisory council and registration by line number instead of class number.

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TK

Stock judging aids students in post-graduation job battle

Some K-State agriculture students are preparing for a job in a winning way.

Winning is a tradition for the K-State livestock judging teams, said Bill Able, professor of animal science and industry and coach of the team.

The teams have competed successfully this semester, placing in all the major livestock judging contests. The team won its last meet in Ames, Iowa, beating out six teams and 70 students.

"Enthusiasm for competition is caused by tradition of a winning team," Able said.

Twenty students make up three junior livestock teams that compete at the Denver livestock show, Fort Worth livestock show and Houston livestock show. The top five students go on to the senior team the following fall and compete at the American Royal in Kansas City and the stock show in Chicago.

"We work at it and go at it like a business and we go at it to win," Able said. "Whenever you can have someone well prepared and well trained, they will win their share."

"This decision-making process is good for the student," Able said. "Employers will know that if a kid has the will and determination to take the time to pursue something like the team, he will take the time to work for them."

CHRIS SANKEY, junior in animal science and industry, has lived on a ranch all of his life, but he says he is getting an edge on the job market through his participation on the judging team.

"It's really hard to get a job right out of college, because a lot of people who have never gone to college can manage a ranch," Sankey said. "The judging team helps a lot, for you've looked at enough animals through class and the contests that you can pick the best. This can mean more than what is on your transcript."

Students start working to qualify for the judging team the fall semester of their junior year by enrolling in Principles of Livestock Selection.

The class acquaints students with evaluating and placing the animals. The team is selected in January of each year to represent K-State at the contests.

"For me, judging has been more important than any of the classes that I've had," said Bob Kiger, junior in animal science and industry.

The 1974 and 1975 teams were undefeated, winning the American Royal and the North American International in Chicago.

"The most important thing about it is being able to select good livestock," Kiger said. "Because when you go out to get a job on a farm or ranch, they look for this ability."



K-State Singers - Program of Popular Music

Friday, May 6 - Saturday, May 7

McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.

Reserved Tickets from Auditorium Box Office—532-6425

Adults \$2.50

Students \$1.50

NFL finishes college draft

NEW YORK (AP)—The big names were long gone when National Football League teams resumed their player draft Wednesday, still seeking to fill line-up gaps with the top graduating college players.

None of the second day selections could hope to match the \$1.24 million, five-year contract that No. 1 choice Ricky Bell secured from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. But some of those latter round picks could be as important to their clubs and Bell is to Tampa Bay and No. 2 pick Tony Dorsett is to Dallas.

Bell was one of three Southern California players among the first five choices in the draft. The others were offensive tackle Marvin Powell, picked by the New York Jets, and defensive tackle Gary Jeter, selected by the New York Giants.

The 28 teams completed five draft rounds Tuesday, selecting 139 players. When round six opened Wednesday's action, USC remained a popular shopping stop, supplying the first two picks—quarterback Vince Evans to Chicago and defensive back Mike Burns to San Francisco.

Sports

FOR THE Bears, Evans represents a continuing search for the solution to the team's quarterback dilemma. Unhappy with Bob Avellini, who completed only 43.5 per cent of his attempts and managed only eight touchdown passes, Chicago has been stockpiling possible replacements.

First, the Bears signed ex-Heisman winner Pat Sullivan and then, during the first day of the draft, they swapped a fourth-round pick and their first selection in 1978, to Cleveland for Mike Phipps. Now Evans has been added to that crowd.

"For us to win," said Coach Jack Pardee, "our passing game has to get better. We need a completion average of 55 to 57 per cent."

Evans was only a mediocre passer until this season when he improved drastically, completing 54 per cent of his attempts with 95 of 177 for 1,440 yards and 10 touchdowns. He was the Most Valuable

Player in the Rose Bowl when USC defeated Michigan 14-6.

BURNS WAS the second defensive back drafted by San Francisco, who had picked Stan Black of Mississippi State in the fourth round. The 49ers have a major hole to fill in their secondary with the retirement of veteran cornerback Jimmy Johnson.

Among some of the interesting second-day selections were running back Andre Hereera of Southern Illinois who rushed for 1,588 yards, second in the nation only to Dorsett, and running back Wilbert Montgomery of Abilene Christian, who led the nation with 37 touchdowns and 1,181 yards in 11 games in 1973 but never again approached that kind of production. Herrera was picked by Kansas City and Montgomery went to Philadelphia, both on the sixth round.

Washington and Philadelphia, their draft choices depleted by earlier trades, each had only one choice on the first day, the Redskins in the fourth round when they picked defensive end Duncan McColl of Stanford, and the Eagles in Round Five, when they chose defensive back Skip Sharp of Texas.

With only three more choices left in the remaining rounds, Washington made a strange deal with Los Angeles. The Redskins swapped their third-round choice in 1981 to the Rams for seventh- and ninth-round picks this year and an eighth-round selection in 1978.

Brock, Cardinals smash Cincy, 8-1

CINCINNATI (AP)—Lou Brock smashed three hits and passed Lou Gehrig in the all-time major league hit parade, and Bob Forsch pitched a four-hitter to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-1 decision over the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday night.

Brock hit one of three St. Louis homers in support of Forsch, 5-1. Gary Templeton and Tony Scott also blasted homers to pace a 16-hit Cardinal offense.

Brock's three hits gave him 2,724 for his career and lifted him past the one-time New York Yankee great into 32nd place on the all-time list.

Templeton and Ken Reitz also had three hits for St. Louis while Scott drove in three runs for the winners.

Woodie Fryman, 2-3, took the loss. He was knocked out in the sixth inning after Brock's home run and four other hits produced four runs to insure the victory.

Scott's first-inning home run was the first of his major league career. Templeton's and Brock's were their first of the season.

Pete Rose, beating out a slow

roller to first in the first inning, extended his hitting streak to 18 games.

After Joe Morgan's single in the first, Forsch retired 14 batters in a row before Ed Armbrister's pinch single led off the sixth.

The Cardinals chased Fryman in the sixth inning after Brock's leadoff homer, a walk, Hernandez' double and three singles allowed three more runs to score.

Don't be fuelish.

NEWS FLASH!

Several Sig Alph scouts have brought back word that the "stooped figure" previously seen approaching Manhattan, is none other than their almost ninth-founder Paddy Murphy. The Alphas are overjoyed at the "annual coming" of their most illustrious derelict. Several kegs have been tapped in anticipation of his "staggering" arrival.

- Will one of the Alphas sober up in time to give Paddy a ride to town?
- Will Paddy's vision clear before he reaches Denison Avenue?
- What words of wisdom (if any) will Paddy "gurgle" upon his arrival?

Call your local A.A. chapter for further details.

ETA 2 days

Softball tourney set for weekend

The Phi Epsilon Kappa slow-pitch softball tournament, postponed last weekend, will take place this weekend at Cico Park.

Positions are still open for teams interested in the tourney. Several teams have dropped out.

Those interested may contact Charles Packard at 776-7126 for more information.

ATTENTION: Full-Time Students

Applications & information concerning the following positions are available in the SGS office.

Director Fone
Assistant Director
Director of Consumer Relations Board
Director of Drug Education Center
Coordinator of EAC's White Bond Recycling Program

Application Deadline: noon Friday, May 6

Applications are available for the 1977-78 Royal Purple Staff

Positions open:

- features editor
- business manager
- sports editor
- asst. features editor
- asst. business editor
- sports writer
- staff writer
- copy reader
- artist

Pick up applications in Kedzie 103 and Return by May 6

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5 Ball Per dozen	6.00	2.75
8 Ball Per dozen	7.80	3.65
10 Ball Per dozen	9.00	4.50
STAR AND COMET SHELLS		
Bouquet Per dozen	4.80	2.40
#2 Per ½ doz	7.20	3.60
#3 Per ½ doz	9.00	4.50
#4 Per ½ doz	13.50	6.75
#5 Per piece	4.50	2.00
#100 Per piece	6.00	3.00
CONE FOUNTAINS		
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#3 Per ½ doz	4.50	2.25
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Minute Man Each	10.00	5.00
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Dick Willis

Crawdads—best in live bait

Small children, people who only go fishing on weekends and diehards use it. If you only go angling occasionally it is probably the best thing to use.

Using live bait is one of the most common ways of fishing in Kansas. The person using live bait is usually not as successful as the angler using artificial lures, except for catfish.

Even though the best anglers use artificial lures, there will be a

The Angler

day of reckoning for you when you will need to know how to get your hands on some live bait.

It has become a national tragedy that so few anglers get their live bait the natural way. Instead, they go to the local bait shop and buy it.

SINCE THIS column is mainly for college students and since college students spend most of their money for refreshments for the angling trip, I am going to describe some of the time-honored methods of acquiring your own crawdads.

Crawdads make excellent live bait and getting them is sometimes more fun than angling.

The quickest way to obtain a lot of crawdads is to rip off a bait shop. However, since most bait shop owners are rather big fellows, your angling expedition could be delayed indefinitely.

That is why I would recommend one of the following methods. Crawdads, or crayfish, as biology professors call them, are small animals that have nasty pinchers on them.

Crawdads live in shallow water and you can often seine them.

Creeks and small ponds are a good place to go crawdad seining.

CRAWDADS LIKE to dig holes in the mud to live in. Getting crawdads from their holes is difficult, but I have run across one method that works.

When I was a small boy I had a friend that everyone called Spike. Spike and I often went crawdad hunting behind our house. In case you haven't learned this, crawdads are almost as good to put in a teacher's desk as snakes.

Now Spike was a frisky little fellow, but he had a weakness—he was gullible. Spike and I were not having much luck extracting crawdads from their holes and I dropped a few hints to him.

Spike ran into his house and came out carrying his mother's

shiny new Hoover vacuum cleaner. Fortunately he had a long extension cord and we proceeded to try to suck crawdads out of their holes.

Spike's mother then came out of the house. If I remember correctly, she did not care too much for what we were doing. I was a good friend of Spike's, but I suddenly remembered I had something to do at home—immediately.

I haven't seen Spike for 11 years. I don't know for sure what happened to him but I think he is still locked in his room.

Anyway, there is a moral to this story. Crawdads make good fish bait and they are easy to seine. If you must suck them out of their holes, make sure your mother doesn't catch you.

Russell quits Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Russell, coach and general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics for the past four seasons, will not return to the National Basketball Association team for the fifth and final year of his contract, a team spokesman said Wednesday.

During the past season, in which the Sonics finished 40-42 and failed to make the NBA playoffs for the first time in three years, Russell was "too expensive" in his dual role, said Sam Schulman, the Sonics' president.

Schulman said he preferred that the former Boston Celtics' great continue in one or the other jobs next season, but not both.

Observers predict that Bob Hopkins, presently the Sonics' assistant coach, will succeed Russell.

Schulman reached a settlement with Russell Wednesday on the final year of Russell's \$250,000 annual contract with the team, spokesman Rick Welts said.

At the same time, Sonics assistant general manager Bob Walsh announced that he was being fired.

Hopkins completed his third year with the Sonics this past season. Prior to joining the Sonics, he was head basketball coach at Xavier of New Orleans for five years. Before that, he was head coach at Alcorn A&M for three seasons.

The 43-year-old Russell compiled a 162-166 record in four years at Seattle.

Wildcats sign 6-11 center

Greg Prudhoe, a 6-11, 220-pounder from Peoria (East), Ill., signed K-State's third 1977 basketball national letter-of-intent.

Prudhoe joins 6-7 Brent Murphy of Clinton, Iowa and 6-5 Rolando Blackman of Brooklyn, N.Y. as Wildcat signees.

Prudhoe averaged 21 points and 10 rebounds per contest for East Peoria High School his senior year and shot 55 per cent from the field. He was a Midwestern Nine all-conference selection and special mention Chicago Daily News all-stater.

In conference contests, Prudhoe averaged 18.7 points and 10 rebounds per game. He was among the top five scorers and top four rebounders in conference

play and was voted Co-MVP of his league during 1977.

"Greg Prudhoe is an outstanding pivot prospect," said Jack Hartman, basketball coach. "He gives us badly-needed height, plus he possesses an excellent shooting touch and solid ballhandling skills."

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David Owen
PHOTOGRAPHER

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BRING A QUARTER OR TWO FOR FOOD, GAMES AND OTHER JOICUNDITY.

Students pay at least \$76 for utility installation costs

By JÜLIE DOLL
Collegian Reporter

Deposits and installation charges for electric, gas and telephone services will normally cost students a minimum of \$76 and maybe more than \$100.

Most students planning to live off-campus next fall will pay a \$60

deposit to Kansas Power and Light Company (KPL) for gas and electric services.

KPL requires everyone except homeowners to pay a \$60 deposit for gas and electricity. The deposit includes \$30 for gas and \$30 for electricity, or \$60 for an all-electric service.

KPL'S DEPOSITS have doubled in the last five years and the company is considering a deposit increase in August if natural gas prices continue to rise.

"The deposit covers us against anyone who decides to leave without paying," said Dick Lagree, division manager for KPL.

Homeowners who have previously had KPL service and have not paid bills on time, must also pay the deposit, Lagree said.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company does not require a deposit unless the person has failed to pay a bill on time and had previous phone service, said Jon Bentz, unit manager for Southwestern Bell.

Southwestern Bell has an installation charge, however, of \$16 for modular telephones (the telephone user participates in installation) and \$24 dollars for regular installation.

THE MINIMUM deposit to Southwestern Bell is \$35 for those

who are required to pay, Bentz said.

"Less than six per cent of the 18,000 customers in Manhattan pay deposits," Bentz said.

Both Southwestern Bell and KPL base deposit figures on a monthly cost average. Company officials said both also pay six per cent interest on the deposits.

After credit is established—12 months of regularly paying bills on time—the deposit plus six per cent interest is returned to the customer by both KPL and Southwestern Bell, according to both Lagree and Bentz.

The amount of deposits is not uniform throughout the state for Southwestern Bell or KPL. Generally, the smaller the community, the less the deposit.

"Urban areas usually have a higher rate of non-paying customers," Bentz said. "Students are some of our better customers; they usually pay their bills on time."

Students wanting cable TV can add \$5 more to the costs. Installation of cable TV, even if the line is there and only needs connecting, is \$5. The monthly charge for the cable runs about \$7.

More than 5,000 pre-enroll for fall

During the first week of pre-enrollment, 5,030 students pre-enrolled for the fall semester. This is about the same rate as last year when two-week pre-enrollment totals reached 10,000, said Don Foster, director of student records.

Enrollment ends at 4:20 p.m. Friday in the basement of Farrell Library.

"We want as many students as we can to enroll by Friday because it is their last chance until August," he said. "Needless to say, the ease of accomplishing it is much greater now than in the fall."

Students who want to pre-enroll must pick up signed enrollment cards from their advisers and take them to the registration section in the library.

K-State today

THE SECOND PART of a painting exhibit done by recent students of the late G.W. Deibler, professor of art, begins today in the G.W. Deibler Memorial Gallery, West Stadium 118. A formal reception will be from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in the gallery. The public is invited.

"FELLINI'S ROMA," an Issues and Ideas Film, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.

LATINO AWARENESS WEEK concludes with a mass and celebration at 4:30 p.m. at St. Isidore's Catholic Church. Ramon Hernandez, guitarist from Taos, N.M., will play classical, flamenco and corridos music from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT will present a recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Featured recitalist will be Jean Peterson, soprano. The public is invited.

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ER78-14	\$59.90	\$44	\$15.90	\$2.41
FR78-14	\$64.75	\$44	\$20.75	\$2.54
GR78-14	\$67.50	\$49	\$18.50	\$2.69
HR78-15	\$69.30	\$49	\$20.30	\$2.79
IR78-15	\$77.70	\$55	\$22.70	\$2.96
JR78-15	\$80.55	\$55	\$25.55	\$3.13
LR78-15	\$84.20	\$55	\$29.20	\$3.28

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Student leaders face pressure, blues

The leadership blues have hit several student leaders at K-State, but they have found ways of dealing with it and few regret putting time into organizations.

"It is easy to get frustrated with organizations, but then I look back and I'm thankful for what I've been able to do," said Stan Watt, administrative assistant to the student body president and senior in agricultural economics.

People in the center of conflicting demands are bound to get "burned out," said Pete Sherrard, director of the Counseling Center in Holtz Hall.

"They have pressures coming from everywhere, and they must work on other people's demands and work on other people's time tables," he said.

"It's easy to get burned out towards this time of year," said Fred Works, sophomore in business and president of K-State's Association of Residence Halls. "You look back and wish you hadn't committed all your time to activities, and more to classes."

WORKS SAID he does things better under pressure, however, and enjoys being involved in activities.

Karen Reed, staff assistant at Boyd Hall and graduate student in guidance and counseling, said she has never regretted being active but gets "burnt out" when people don't follow through with the goals of a group.

"You get burnt out because other people don't do their job, but then this can help you get fired up, too," Reed said.

Students question University policies

Students were given a chance Wednesday to air grievances about University policies to Student Body President Terry Matlack and Student Grievance Counselor Ted Knopp—but attendance at the Union courtyard session was poor.

Some students expressed concern about the location of the proposed recreation complex. Matlack told students no site has been determined, although Memorial Stadium and L.P. Washburn complex areas are being considered.

"In finding a location we want to have students use it as efficiently as we can since they are paying for it," said one student, who opposed the L.P. Washburn site.

"We want to get the most building we can for the money," Matlack said.

Another student asked why beer isn't sold in the Catskeller.

"It strikes me that the Union is relinquishing to Aggieville businesses," the student said.

Stan Watt, Matlack's administrative assistant, said the Union Governing Board (UGB) polled a number of students last year and there was "not enough student interest" to formulate plans to sell the beer. Watt said UGB then dropped the idea.

"I think it (the forum) went well," Matlack said afterwards. "There wasn't a great number of students, but if we can sit down and talk to 10 students, it's well worth our time."

"I was upset with the turnout," said Diddy Bell, senate public relations director and planner of the forum. "The one thing about the forum I was pleased with was that there was continual talking. At least we got to a few students."

"I would never do it again," said one female leader who did not wish to be identified. "My sophomore year I had at least one meeting every night and then I worked at a job until midnight. Then I had either a 7:30 or 8:30 a.m. class every day. I had to have everything scheduled all the time."

"During my freshman, sophomore and junior years, I placed more emphasis on activities than grades because I believed I learned more about people and the administration through the activities," she said.

BECAUSE HER classes were general until last year, she said she was more interested in outside activities than schoolwork.

"I learned a lot and I am glad I had all those activities," she said. "And if I could have done more I would have. You can learn a lot through activities, but you have to give up a lot for them."

Sherrard said many people get burned out on organizations because they have changed their priorities.

"But priorities are rarely clean," he said. "There are clusters of priorities and they are all linked together."

"I get burned out when being involved takes away from other things, like grades," said Craig

Swann, junior in business administration and K-State director of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK). "But then something always comes along that makes it all worthwhile."

Active people need to pace themselves, Sherrard said, which is what Student Body President Terry Matlack said he tries to do.

"Like anyone who runs the 1,500 meter knows, you can't burn up all your energy in the first 100 yards," Sherrard said.

MATLACK SAID he tries not to get "overloaded," but also gets burned out when he is not accomplishing anything or "moving in a specific direction."

Breaks for renewal are also helpful for active people, Sherrard said.

"Each person has his own way of getting away from it all," he said. "Some people go fishing, some dance; I love to swim. Sometimes you just have to get away and go on vacation."

Jon Bosh, junior in political science and chancellor of K-State's Tribunal court, said he uses jogging as a means to relax and revive himself. He said he realizes there are other things he could be doing if he weren't so active in organizations but doesn't regret participating in campus organizations.

Foreign delegations to come to Kansas

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least six foreign countries will send delegations to Kansas for a fall International Trade Conference, according to Kansas Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith.

Smith, in Washington with 90 members of the Kansas Cavalry, said Sudan, Kenya, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia and Japan have indicated they will send trade missions.

The Governor's International Trade Conference will be Sept. 16 at Hutchinson in conjunction with the Kansas State Fair.

The Kansans wrapped up their three-day campaign Wednesday in the nation's capital with the aim being to sell the benefits of economic trade and expansion in Kansas.

Representatives from 100 embassies were invited to lunch Wednesday with the Cavalry, a volunteer group of state boosters.

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HAPPENING...
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(Friday the 13th)

New logic, analytical section will be added to GRE exam

K-State students taking the Graduate Records Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will find a new section added to the exam.

Along with the verbal and quantitative parts of the GRE, there will be a logical and analytical section, said Robert Kruh, dean of the K-State graduate school.

Although K-State does not require the GRE, other schools which K-Staters may be entering do. Some programs at the University of Kansas require the GRE, Kruh said.

It marks the first change in the test since the 1940s when it was introduced. The new section evaluates students placed in hypothetical situations, Kruh said.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at Educational Testing Service (ETS) which administers the exam for the GRE Board, said the new section will test a student's skills in a number of areas.

"Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups," she said.

The 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will include sample questions and explanations of the

answers for the new section. The bulletin is sent free to students registering for the GRE.

About 300,000 college students take the three-hour test each year as admission to graduate school.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome. (891f)

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (891f)

1976 TRANS AM, silver, red interior, hard top, electric windows, locks; AM/FM stereo cassette. Best offer over \$5,000. 539-2557. (148-150)

NOT JUST a trailer, our home. Two bedroom furnished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 776-6026. (143-152)

TYPEWRITER LAYAWAY special for graduation: 15% off list on all electric portables. Ends May 7th. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (139-150)

WHY RENT when you can buy and get all your money back? Buy a double-wide mobile home for thousands less. 2-3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, covered patio, washer, dryer, dog run and shed. Double-sized lot, new interior. Call 537-1131 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (140-149)

1973 KAWASAKI 350 triple, perfect condition, 5,000 easy road miles. \$550. Call 537-7952; leave message, name and phone number. (141-150)

TWO BEDROOM, 12x60 mobile home, carpeted, washer/dryer, disposal, central air/heat, large dog pen, skirting and tied down. 1-494-2723. (147-151)

LOT FOR sale, S.W. Manhattan, one-family 81 feet frontage, over 11,000 sq. ft. Ideal for partial underground and/or solar orientation. Under \$3,000. 539-4224. (145-149)

1968 DODGE panel, outfitted for camping with push-up top. Sleeps 4 or 5. 80,000 miles; \$2200. 537-8936. (145-149)

1972 VOLVO 142S 2-door sedan. Call 776-3878. (146-150)

MIDLAND 19-549 stereo receiver with 2 Dyn speakers. \$100. Contact Barry at 539-7439. (146-150)

MODEL H-22 8-track home stereo tape deck. Must sell. 776-3281. (146-150)

1971 250 DT1-E Yamaha Enduro. 3500 miles, excellent condition. Also, a 1972 350 Yamaha street bike, very good condition. Call 539-6943; leave message. (147-150)

'72 HONDA 350CL 6,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Greg at 537-2024. (147-151)

ZENITH STEREO with AM/FM, turntable, 8-track, with two 8" quad cone speakers. Take best offer. Call Aaron, Room 432, 539-5301. (148-152)

DISHES: STOCK your apartment now; no longer need dishes, small appliances, pots, pans, etc. Reasonable. 539-2786; ask for Chris. (148-150)

1973 PONTIAC Firebird Trans AM; power steering, power brakes, 8-track, 455 cu. in. Nice car. Runs, handles well. \$3000 firm. Call Scott at 537-1270. (148-150)

A GREAT investment! See this 1965 Great Lakes mobile home in Blue Valley Courts. Two bedroom, furnished, regulation tie-downs, skirting. Good condition—reasonable price. Call 776-6183 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

1962 OLDSMOBILE. \$125. 539-5301; ask for Chris in 214. (149-153)

'75 FORMULA 350 Firebird, 15,000 miles, mint condition, \$4995 firm. 539-1415. (149-153)

RICOH SLR, good condition, 11.7 50mm, 175mm mounted Bushnell lens, 3x teleconverter, camera case, nice system. 537-4798. (149-150)

396 ENGINE, 20,000 miles on rebuild, \$300. Borg-Warner 4-speed with Hurst competition shifter, \$150. 12-bolt rear end, \$150. All from '68 Chevelle SS. Call 776-6807. (149-151)

10-SPEED 27" bicycle, new last November, perfect condition, \$100 firm. Used trumpet, good condition, \$55. 776-3766, weekdays. (149-153)

10-SPEED AMF bike, red, won in contest, never ridden. 21" frame, fits 5'0"-5'8". \$110. 539-3448 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

USED RCA black and white television. Call 539-6856. (148-150)

FORD FAIRLANE, 1969, 6 cylinders, low mileage, air conditioning, 67,210 miles, inspected. \$985. Call 776-4998. (148-150)

Dave's Mobile Homes, Inc. and Auto Sales
Mobile Home Sales—Service—Parts
See Dave and Dave

¼ mile east of Manhattan on Highway 24
call 539-8542, 776-7555 or 776-6528

Open Thursday night until 7:30.

1971 DATSUN 510; great condition, 34 MPG, \$1000 or best offer. Call Marla or Mory, 539-8544 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

MOBILE HOME, 8x32, 1 bedroom, tie-downs, air conditioned, skirting. 537-0598. (149-155)

1974 KENSINGTON, 12x55, 2 bedrooms, tie-downs, air conditioned, skirting. 537-0598. (149-155)

MUSTANG—1969, economical 6 cylinder, 3-speed stick, clutch. Excellent paint, body. Asking \$1100. See Craig, Marlatt Hall 830, 539-5301 after 6:00 p.m. (149-153)

(Continued on page 15)

Applications are available for Fall and Summer Collegian Staff Positions

Managing Editors
News Editors
Sports Editor
Copy Editors
Arts and Entertainment

SGA Editor
Staff Writers
Columnists
Editorial Editor
Asst. Editorial Editor

City Editor

Deadline for applications:
Friday, May 6 at 5 p.m.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	50 Hitler's armed forces	3 Head (Fr.)	22 Dissipated ones (slang)
1 Obtained	55 To speed	4 Loose folds of skin	23 Ring-shaped fastenings
4 Famed Italian actress	56 Name in baseball	5 American Indian	25 Canter or gallop
8 Author of "Serpico"	57 Dissipated man	6 Salt	26 Otherwise
12 Bitter herb	58 Smelting material	7 — Wheeler Wilcox	27 Opposed to van
13 Common Latin abbr.	59 Read carelessly	8 Navy's goat, for one	28 Kind of trout
14 Choir voice	60 James —: 007	9 Every bit	29 English philosopher
15 Play a part	61 Join closely	10 Supped	30 In an excited state
16 "Seven Sisters" college	DOWN	11 Oriental sauce	31 "Doll's House" heroine
18 Cartridge	1 Mardi —	17 Use poor judgment	35 Restricted
20 Jeanne d' —	2 Cry of pain	*19 Space vehicle	38 Bone of the spinal column
21 Husband of a countess			40 Beak
24 Jolly —			42 Abner's partner
28 Defender			45 Variety of pigeon
32 Falsehood			47 Demonstrate
33 A bear's squeeze			48 Ireland
34 Bobbin			49 Feel a lack
36 "A rose — rose..."			50 Existed
37 Andy's partner			51 Mooselike deer
39 Track man			52 — polloi
41 Magnificent			53 Bill and —
43 Unchanged			54 Destructive person
44 Den mother's concern			
46 Creator of 31 Down			

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18			19			20				
		21		22	23		24		25	26
28	29	30					31		32	
33			34				35		36	
37			38		39				40	
41			42		43					
		44				46		47	48	49
50	51	52				53	54		55	
56				57					58	
59				60					61	

For Mother's Day!
Choose something for Her from
Lucille's

Big Summer Sale
Wed., Thur., & Fri.

on
Pants, Tops, Jeans,
Blouses, Shorts, etc.

20-75% off
—Better Still—
give Her a gift certificate
for \$5 to \$100 for new
clothes or a beautiful
hairstyle—She'll
love you for it.
Lucille's Fashions
&
Beauty Salon
open nites til 9
Westloop Sunday 11-5

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, semi-automatic, good condition. \$875. Call 539-6336 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150)

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts; furnished 1½ bedrooms. Call 539-3339. (147-149)

WOLLENSAK 3M stereo reel-to-reel tape deck with 17 reels of tape. \$195; telephone 539-6512. (147-149)

AUDIO SALE: Realistic QTA-770 stereo receiver, auto-magic tuning, 75 watts RMS per channel in stereo, CD-4, SQ quad, and many other features; \$320. Pioneer SX-636 stereo receiver, 25 watts RMS per channel; \$130. SEL MODEL III flat response speakers; \$130. Fisher XP-655 speakers, \$70. Coaxial 8x8 car speakers, 20 oz. magnets, \$30. Call John, 532-5193; or Russ, 532-5194. (147-149)

ZENITH TELEVISION, black and white, 21" screen with solid wood cabinet, new tube with excellent perception. Must sell; \$50. 537-2499. (148-150)

1973 360 Yamaha MX. Best offer. 539-4988. (148-150)

1976 TOYOTA Landcruiser; 3500 miles, like new. Need cash. 539-3813, 539-5420. (148-150)

1966 CHEVY Caprice, 327 V-8, chrome wheels, good tires, recently overhauled, automatic, air conditioned, power steering. \$800 or best offer. 539-1673. (148-152)

MIGHT SELL: 1973 Trans AM, excellent condition and many extras found on no other car. Call Dave, 537-8358, for information. (148-152)

Cotton's Plantation

Proudly Presents Manhattan's First

NATURAL FOODS BUFFET
Thursday 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Everywhere people are returning to the wholesome texture and nutritional goodness of natural foods. And we at Cotton's Plantation believe eating out should be nutritious as well as fun.

Enjoy...

fresh baked whole grain breads, only deep sea fish, fresh vegetables and salads, yogurt cheese and rice casseroles, only lean meat, herbal teas, honey sweetened foods, large salad bar, and fresh fruits.



(Continued from page 14)

12-STRING guitar; excellent condition. Must sell. 539-4224. (149-152)

You can still SAVE MONEY

by
shopping at
LINDY'S

our gigantic sale
is still on.

Come in soon while
the selection
is still good.

LINDY'S

ARMY AND WESTERN STORE
231 Poyntz 776-5407

MOBILE HOME in Blue Valley Trailer Court. Must sell to best offer. 1970 Star 12x50, furnished, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeted, tiled down, skirted, storage shed. Very good condition! Phone 776-6991. (149-153)

'75 HONDA CB350T. 3900 miles. Good condition. Call 539-3888 after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. \$875. (149-153)

HELP WANTED

JOB OPENINGS for persons interested in research. Participants, 18-23, needed one day Mon-Fri for comfort research study. Pay \$2.00/hour. Apply in Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall (to the west of lecture room E-63). (137-151)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, Bocker's II University Club. Must have experience. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (144-149)

CUSTOM COMBINE operator about June 7th-30th. Excellent wages, board and room. Also, combine operator/general farm laborer for all summer. Will train. Lee Scheutler, Sterling, KS. 67579. 1-(316)-257-2798. (145-149)

NEED A second income? Or an income to help you through school? Learn how to make money by running a business of your own. Call Duane Lewis, 776-3155. (145-149)

LARGE NATIONAL corporation with Manhattan office seeking 2 people to join expanding marketing division. Prefer business and/or finance graduates. This is a career position. Excellent training, income and benefits. Management opportunities. Send resume to P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (145-154)

LUNCHEON WAITER or waitress, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, Bocker's II University Club. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn. (147-151)

INFANT AND Child Care position for Graduate Assistant, beginning August 24th. Responsibilities include planning programs for children 6 months-5 years, working with undergraduate students and parents. Background in early childhood required. Interested persons should apply to SGS Office or the Dept. of Family and Child Development by noon Friday, May 6th. SGS is an EOE. (147-150)

VISTA DRIVE-in needs grill and fountain help. Start now, work full or part-time this summer, part-time next fall. Apply in person. (148-152)

MANUAL LABORERS now, full morning 8:00 a.m.-noon; all day at least 3 days or full time. 539-6271, Blueville Nursery. (148-149)

AGGIE STATION waiter/waitress wanted immediately. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (148-150)

PART-TIME bookkeeper, some experience required. Need transportation. Hours: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn. (148-151)

LUNCHEON WAITRESS or waiter, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, Bocker's II. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (148-153)

SUMMER CAMPING jobs available: Waterfront director (age 21, current WSI), waterfront assistants, and archery instructor. Send resume to Kaw Valley Girl Scouts, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604. (149-153)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231f)

Sunset Apts. 539-5051
One bedroom, furnished apt.
air-conditioned
2 blocks from campus
\$150.00-\$170.00

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartment. Utilities paid. Two locations, walk to campus. June 1st, \$240. 539-2663. (143-155)

A VERY large, carpeted, beautiful, furnished 2 bedroom apartment near campus for summer and fall. Good for 4-6. No pets. Call 537-0428. (143-150)

BLOCK FROM campus, furnished basement apartment. Centrally cooled, heated. Private entrance, driveway. Fall occupancy. Married couple. No pets. Evenings, 539-4904. (144f)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month; \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-6183 and ask for Ralph. (134-155)

ADJACENT TO campus, one bedroom furnished apartment; air conditioned, new, comfortable, convenient. \$150 plus electricity. 776-5253 after 7:00 p.m. (148-150)

LUXURY APARTMENT: two bedroom, dishwasher, air, petal \$225/month, available May 25th. After 10:00 p.m., 776-5168. (145-149)

FOR SUMMER: Fully carpeted, furnished 2 bedroom mobile home with complete kitchen, washer and dryer. Air conditioning optional. Call 776-5362. (148-150)

NICELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment; Aggieville, available June 1st. Parking, no pets. Evenings before 10:00 p.m., 539-4904. (147f)

NICE 3 bedroom apartment; lease, June to June; 900 block Laramie. Conservatives only. Call between 5:00-8:00 p.m., 537-6368. (147-150)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

- Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78
- Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school
- 2 swimming pools
- furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

Open till 8 p.m. daily
539-2951

LARGE 2 bedroom at park and Aggieville; furnished, air, bills paid. \$150, summer rate. Phone 537-4233. (147-156)

LARGE 1 bedroom at park and Aggieville. Furnished, air, bills paid. \$125, summer rate. Phone 537-4233. (147-156)

FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED duplex apartments, KSU location, for summer and fall. Lease, deposit, no pets. Phone 539-8401. (147-159)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Remodeled, 3rd floor. Available June 1st. \$200 plus electricity. 539-4275. (148-150)

\$40 and up
Student Housing

PRIVATE ROOMS IN THE REMODELED PARKVIEW MANOR

- Furnished Rooms
- All Utilities Paid
- Plenty of Free Parking
- In House Laundry
- Air Conditioning Available
- Some with Private 1/2 Bath

Immediate Occupancy or
**Reserve now for
Summer and Fall**

Ph. 537-4233
between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st on: sleeping rooms, 1 bedroom apartment, 2 bedroom apartment, 3 bedroom house. Near KSU. 776-5838. (148-153)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Gas paid, available June 1st. \$210 per month. 724 Laramie, 776-7212. (148-152)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT available June 1st. 2 bedroom basement, appliances, utilities paid, carpeted, new kitchen, close to campus. \$220/month; 539-6133, 539-3085. (148-150)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (149-155)

Low as \$120 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

**Furnished—
Air Conditioning**

**WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY**

**For More Information
Call**

CELESTE
593-5001

ONE BLOCK from campus—really nice 3 bedroom house. Carpeted, partly furnished, central air, washer, dryer, garage, deposit, references. \$300 per month; prefer faculty. Available June 5th. 532-8801. (149-151)

NICE 1 bedroom furnished apartment for single or couple; close to campus, no pets. Available for fall. 539-1648. (149-150)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$140/month plus electricity, carpeted, air conditioned, good condition. Interested? Please call 537-8064. (143-153)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for summer and/or fall. Two bedroom furnished with central air and dishwasher, fully carpeted. \$220 a month. Call 537-4599. (149-153)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall. Carpeted, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus, Aggie, and park. Call 539-6263. (130-149)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Available for fall. Call 776-3299. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER: large, newly remodeled apartment. Close to campus, reasonable rent. Parquet, shag carpet. Call 776-7205. (141-150)

SUMMER—AVAILABLE June 1st. Very nice 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, 1/2 block east of campus. \$150 plus electricity. 1212 Thurston. Call Noel, 537-4796 after 5:30 p.m. (145-149)

THREE BEDROOM apartment—furnished, air conditioned, for summer. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. 776-3419. (145-149)

TWO BEDROOM apartment; \$175/month, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. June 1 to August 15. Call 532-3193. (145-149)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom Caroline apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony, Off-street parking. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-4236. (148-150)

SUMMER: 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Available May 20th, Wildcat IV, across from Ahearn. Call 537-8718. (148-150)

FOR SUMMER: Nicely furnished 1 1/2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned; great for 1-2 people. Two blocks from Justin. \$175/month. Call 532-3503. (139-149)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, with air conditioning, utilities paid, close to campus. \$100 a month for summer. After 4:00 call 537-4184. (148-155)

TWO BEDROOM total electric, fully furnished apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-9091. (147-155)

COTTAGE HOUSE, summer; furnished, air conditioned and very comfortable. Good for 1 to 3 people. 318 N. 9th St., \$145/month. Call 539-4545. (147-153)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom house close to campus, central air, utilities paid. Call 776-3471 or 537-2333 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

ATTENTION: SUMMER—large 2 bedroom house; furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, garage. Across from Ford Hall. \$100/month. Call now, 537-8117. (147-150)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom fully furnished apartment. One block from campus, air conditioned. \$180/month, 776-3387. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath furnished apartment with air and dishwasher. Good for 3-4 people; across from swimming pools. Call 537-0211. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER: Brand new 3 bedroom furnished duplex apartment; off-street parking. Reasonable. Call Steve, Room 358 Marriott, or Jeff, Room 547 Marriott. (148-151)

SUMMER MONTHS: Furnished 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, very clean, location close to campus and Aggieville. Interested? Please call 776-3757. (148-150)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer. Furnished, 1 block from campus. \$125/month. 539-6998. (148-150)

FURNISHED APARTMENT till August 20th; 1 bedroom, pets ok. 539-6799 or 532-4613, Richard. (148-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer. Furnished, 1 block from campus. 537-6725. (148-150)

JUNE AND July: Nice 2 bedroom apartment close to campus, large kitchen, air, shag, dishwasher. Possibly fall. 539-1754. (148-150)

LARGE MOBILE home with extended living room and 2 bedrooms. Fully furnished, central air, and cable TV. \$130/month plus KPL. Call 776-3727. (148-150)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom, 3 story apartment; completely furnished. \$125/month includes water and trash, must have references. Call 539-1905 after 5:30 p.m. (148-150)

SUMMER: Nice, furnished apartment, 3 females, air conditioned, very close to campus. Split \$150 plus utilities. Cindy, 539-3511, Room 137. (148-152)

SUMMER: BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom, very close to campus. Preferably 1 or 2 persons. Call Dave at 776-4959. (148-150)

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, 2 blocks from campus. Ideal for 3-4 people. \$150/month. Dan, 537-4612. (148-152)

SUMMER—2 bedroom furnished apartment, shag carpet and dishwasher, 3 blocks from campus. \$150/month plus electricity. Call Bob, 329, or Rick, 332, 539-8211. (148-152)

CLOSE TO campus—Wildcat Inn apartment for summer. One large bedroom, fully carpeted, draped, furnished, air conditioned and appliances. Hurry! This is one of only 4 Wildcat Inn apartments left. \$120/month. Reach me at 1-494-2478, evenings and weekends. Dave or Vickie. (148-150)

FOR SUMMER: Very nice, furnished two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioned, carpeted. Must Rent. No reasonable offer refused. Close to campus and Aggieville. 1010 Thurston #12. 776-3429. (148-150)

FOR SUMMER: excellent, large, air conditioned apartment with balcony and pool. One block from campus. Will negotiate. 776-5105 after 5:30 p.m. (149-153)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, garage, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 539-8211, Room 308 or 331. (149-153)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Includes dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, and off-street parking. Available June 1. Call 532-5218. (149-151)

LARGE, EXTRA nice 1 bedroom apartment; furnished, 3 blocks from campus. Will rent to responsible people, \$110/month for summer. Call Bruce after 5:00 p.m., 539-7878. (149-151)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned house. Two blocks from campus. 537-4249. (149-153)

VERY NICE apartment for summer, Winston Place complex. Air conditioned, pool, balcony, dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, furnished. \$180/month plus KPL. Call 537-8759 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

APARTMENT FROM May 21st to August 15th. Only \$100, furnished, cable HBO. 776-7215. (148-150)

HUGE 2 bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus and Aggieville. Front and side porches. Call Brian at 776-3849. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom mobile home, washer, dryer, air conditioning, furnished, Blue Valley. \$85/month plus utilities. Phone 537-8386. (148-150)

FOR SUMMER with option for next fall: Nice 2 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, air conditioning, \$200 per month. For information call 537-7888. (149-150)

SUMMER: NEW, furnished 2 bedroom trailer, washer/dryer, air conditioning. Need 1 room-mate for fall also. 537-1622. (149-153)

VERY NICE, furnished, newly carpeted, 1 bedroom apartment for summer. All-electric kitchen, phone, cable TV, air conditioning. Will set rent to suit you! Call 776-5353. (148-152)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment 1/2 block from campus. Air conditioned, washing machine. Call 776-3198. (148-151)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78f)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1978 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our store so please come to Kedzie 103: Shauna Jean Stepan; Mike Lee Stepan; Gary A. Stemmer; Anna M. Stewart; Clifford D. Stewart; Robert A. Stewart; Roger Paul Stewart; Dean Elwyn Stites; Gregg M. Stockwell; Joseph K. Stokes; Kathleen A. Stonger; Barry Wayne Strawn; Jeffrey A. Stroberg; Cynthia L. Stroh; Cary D. Strohm; Ross William Stryker; Kathleen A. Sund; Ann E. Swagles; Eldon Duane Taylor; Kimberly A. Taylor; Larry E. Wilkins; Thomas W. Wilkins; Ellen P. Williams; Larry Alan Williams; Clinton L. Williams; Teresa L. Williams. (147-149)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1988. No phone; write for brochures/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-8112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (141f)

13th ANNUAL Johnny Kaw Arts and Crafts Fair, May 7th, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; May 8th, 12:00-5:00 p.m. Guild Hall, 7th and Lincoln, Wamego, KS. Free admission; over 50 exhibitors. (141-150)

BROWNE'S LADIES Department Store in Downtown Manhattan now carries maternity clothes. (143-150)

THE ECONOMIC way to go for the graduate student is the MOPED. Try it at MR. MOPED, 312 S. 3rd., M-F 9-6 p.m., Sat. 10-6 p.m. (148-149)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4158, appointment only. (138f)

NEED SOME typing done? I have experience in formatting, resumes, letters, outlines, etc. Call 539-2028. (148-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments; utilities paid. Two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. 539-2863. \$80 each. (143-155)

ONE-TWO females for 1212 Thurston Apartments during summer. \$85 month, electricity. 532-3848. (148-153)

MALE FOR summer; air conditioned, cable, utilities all included, \$85/month. Across from KSU. Call 539-9894; leave message. (145-149)

SUMMER: NEED 2 or 3 males, two-level, 3 bedroom Gold Key apartment. Great location, central air, dishwasher. \$70/month. Frank, 776-3280. (148-150)

MALE FOR summer; share house, private room, 1/3 utilities. \$65. Call 776-7420. (148-150)

THREE PEOPLE to share large 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Summer and/or fall. \$50 + 1/4 utilities. 537-2052. (148-150)

FEMALE TO share air conditioned 2 bedroom mobile home for summer. Private location 7 miles east of town. \$75 a month and 1/2 utilities. Julie, 741 Moore, 539-8211. (147-151)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom duplex 1 block from campus. Air conditioned, laundry, split rent and utilities. June 1st; 537-7838. (147-150)

MALE FOR summer to share 2 bedroom apartment; close to campus, central air, dishwasher, pool. Call 537-8001. (147-150)

TWO MEN to share large 3 bedroom, air conditioned house during summer months. West of Durland Hall, 1101 Danison. \$90/month, utilities paid. Dave, 539-4024. (147-150)

FEMALE FOR summer, close to campus, \$70/month, utilities paid, air conditioned, private bedroom. Call 537-0823. (147-149)

FEMALE TO share apartment for summer. Private bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$75/month plus utilities. 539-4496. (147-151)

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment for summer. It's large, sunny and conveniently located. Private bedroom; \$75/month. 539-7058, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (147-150)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment for summer and/or fall. Own bedroom. \$90/month. Utilities. Lori, 776-3382; Maggie, 532-3730. (147-151)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, fall. Air conditioned, shag carpeting, and completely furnished. \$75/month. Call 776-6191. (148-151)

FEMALE TO share furnished basement apartment across from Goodnow. June and July. \$60/month plus utilities. 776-3639, 5:30 p.m., or leave message. (148-150)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment for fall. Call 532-5388. (148-152)

MALE TO share large house, private room. \$60; bills paid. 539-8759 or 532-6813, Richard. (148-152)

ONE FEMALE to share with 2 girls a furnished, air conditioned, 4 bedroom house this summer. One block from campus and Aggieville. \$80/month plus electricity. Call 776-7376. (148-152)

MALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment; air conditioned, \$70 a month plus 1/2 food costs. Call John, Room 720, 539-8211. (148-149)

NEED FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Split rent and utilities. Furnished, air conditioned. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$55. 776-7339. (148-151)

ONE PERSON to share nice apartment for summer and fall. \$82.50/month plus 1/2 electricity. Air conditioned, totally electric. Two blocks from campus. 537-1780. (148-151)

ONE CHRISTIAN female for fall and spring next year. Very close to campus. Call Robin, 776-3029. (148-151)

NEED FEMALE to share an "arty" basement apartment with an open-minded Christian for summer. Five blocks south of Union. \$87.50, utilities paid. Cable TV included and access to washer and dryer. Call 539-6972. (148-150)

I NEED a roommate for this summer; 2 bedrooms, \$50 a month plus utilities. Call 776-5524. (148-151)

NEED FEMALE, very nice 2 bedroom, mostly furnished apartment. Balcony, nice location, modern facilities. Call 1-459-2871 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (148-154)

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NEED TO buy old or unusual beer cans for my collection. Will buy old beer can collections or any individual cans. Call anytime. 539-1478. (148-149)

GOOD USED CB radio. 23 channels OK. Phone 539-8988. (148-150)

Men of Straube feel bitter, most have found fall homes

By TERRY BRUNGARDT
Collegian Reporter

People passing the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Thurston next year won't see men playing basketball or volleyball on the cement slab which is a part of Straube Scholarship House.

They might be able to catch a few on the Derby residence hall complex basketball court, but the closing of Straube in May will separate most residents of the cooperative house—and they are bitter.

The scholarship house, owned by the K-State Endowment Association and operated by K-State Housing, is being closed because it's too costly to make the necessary repairs to meet state fire regulations.

THE 43 MEN who participate in the cooperative-style living will go different ways in the fall. Some have joined fraternities, others will move off-campus and 14 have decided to move to fifth floor Moore Hall.

Most residents have accepted the closing and have found a place to live next year, said Straube President Richard Arpen.

The closeness shared by the residents will be gone. As one member said, "The uniqueness of a scholarship house like Straube will never be found anywhere else we live."

The low-cost living will also be lost, which is a concern to many of the residents.

SOME RESIDENTS were told they will get more money from grants and work-study employment, but about 20 of the Straube men agreed those extra supplements will not cut costs to

the level of scholarship house living.

Some residents now joke about their situation and what has happened to them in the months since the announcement the house would close, but a feeling of bitterness lingers.

"We were bitter when we found out that they were closing the house," said Steve Arpen, freshman in agricultural education. "We felt we were being put out in the cold."

"I couldn't believe it when I heard the news," said Jim Sellers, freshman in industrial engineering. "I have lived here for a year and all of a sudden I felt lost."

Original hopes of saving the house if money could be found have disappeared.

"I, along with a lot of other guys in the house, got the impression from (Housing Director Thomas) Frith that if we raised enough

money then maybe we could keep the house open," Arpen said. "Then we talked to (K-State President Duane) Acker and found that there was nothing we could do about the situation."

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Capitol plaza plan now under study

TOPEKA (AP)—John Carlin, speaker of the Kansas House, said Wednesday he anticipates a package of recommendations will be offered to the 1978 legislative session for further development of the Capitol Area Plaza.

The area includes the Kansas Statehouse and grounds, the State Office Building, and the Kansas Supreme Court Building, now under construction, and adjoining areas.

Carlin said suggestions made by the Capitol Area Plaza Authority March 22 came too late in the 1977 session for action. But he said the proposals are under study and will receive further examination between sessions.

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Tribunal finds two break honor code

By JETT ANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Two K-State students who allegedly stole Manhattan street signs last month were found guilty Thursday by the Student Tribunal of violating the K-State honor code.

Tribunal announced after a closed hearing the students were found guilty of not upholding local community laws and thereby violated the honor code.

Richard Cook, freshman in electrical engineering, and Theodore Ingold, freshman in Pre-design professions, were arrested last month but were released after spending eight hours in the Riley County Jail.

Cook said he thought the proceedings were fair, but refused to comment further.

A K-STATE Security and Traffic officer took the men into custody when they reportedly saw them take the signs and followed them back to their dormitory.

Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter said charges were not filed against the men because the evidence in the case was "tainted."

"It was an illegal search," Sauter said. "Security and Traffic did not get a search warrant."

Sauter said it was his decision whether to file charges.

"It was my decision to make and I don't think it was a legal search," he said.

Sauter refused to give any details about the search or the case.

John Bosch, tribunal chancellor, said tribunal sentenced the two men to a one-year probation during which they must abide by certain conditions. He did not give any of those conditions.

TRIBUNAL has the authority to expell students from K-State.

Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students, said it was no uncommon for the county attorney to refer cases involving students to the University judicial system.

"The current county attorney and the one before him set up a referral system with the University," he said.

"This case was investigated by the campus police and then sent to the county attorney. The county attorney asked the university to handle the case and the Judicial Council decided to refer the case to the tribunal due to the gravity of the charge," Bosco said.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri. May 6, 1977 No. 150

New credit proposal to go before faculty

BY DAN WILLIAMS
SGA Editor

In its last meeting of the semester, Student Senate last night voted overwhelmingly to send a resolution to Faculty Senate requesting that body to adopt an A-credit-no credit system to replace the current credit-no credit system.

The proposed system would give a student an A grade for A work in a credit-no credit class. It would also increase motivation of students taking classes credit-no credit, said Pat Sargent, sponsor of the resolution.

"It's designed so that students

who do excellent work will get that evaluation," Sargent, business senator, said. "They will be more motivated to learn."

Sargent said the policy would become an incentive for students who were interested in a course but not sure about their abilities in that field.

"This is usually a case where someone wants to explore an area outside his curriculum," he said.

SARGENT also said the number of students receiving A's in the system would not be large enough to contribute to grade inflation.

"I don't think it's substantial enough that grades would shoot up," he said. "There's not going to be a great deal of A's added on."

Sargent told the body the A credit would not count against the hours a student may take credit-no credit if the grade were figured in the student's GPA, but said he did not know exactly how grades would be counted. Currently, students can take one-sixth of their total hours credit-no credit.

Although the resolution passed 38 to 1, with three abstentions, the

plan did not clear senate without vocal opposition.

Two former senators who studied A-credit-no credit last year told the body they had found more arguments against the plan than in favor of it.

Julie Hampl, former business senator, told senate the plan would not increase student motivation to "explore" as Sargent had argued.

"You take a class credit-no credit because you don't want to put the work into it," Hampl said. "You can't convince me otherwise."

"STATISTICS will show you that students who think they can get an A in a class won't take it credit-no credit," she said. "We worked on it several months and we found it wasn't a very good idea."

Hampl took issue with Sargent on another issue, saying the policy would result in grade inflation.

"If you didn't think this would affect enough people, you wouldn't be here," she told senate.

(see A-CREDIT, page 2)

Twisters hit Topeka area; Missouri assesses damage

TOPEKA (AP)—A flurry of tornadoes whipped through the Topeka area Thursday night, killing one but causing only limited property damage.

Lorrie Clare, 10, was electrocuted when lightning from the storm system struck her home in rural Jefferson County northeast of Topeka. No other injuries were reported at press time.

The Shawnee County Sheriff's office said it received more than 150 calls of sightings in a two-hour period just before dusk and, at one point, three separate funnels were spotted simultaneously. The sheriff's office indicated as many as 15 separate funnel clouds may have been spotted during the evening.

Deputy Mike Blankenship said most of the funnels apparently touched down in outlying farm areas or sparsely populated locations.

Most of the sightings were over the east and southeast sections of the city.

Golfball size hail and strong winds accompanied the storm.

In Pleasant Hill, Mo., victims of a storm system which struck Wednesday and spawned three dozen tornadoes, assessed damages Thursday.

The Missouri death toll remains at the three recorded in the Pleasant Hill-Harrisonville area on the southeast fringe of Kansas City.

Hundreds were injured, about 50 of them seriously enough to be admitted to hospitals. A dozen were in serious to critical condition.

An estimated 2,000 homes were uninhabitable.

Damage estimates soared.

"I'm stunned to see the wrath of the storm," said Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale after he surveyed the damage at Pleasant Hill.

TEASDALE issued a statement saying he has asked that Cass, Lafayette and Pettis counties in Missouri be declared major disaster areas.

If approved by President Carter, the three counties would be eligible for special unemployment assistance, housing for the homeless, grants for public facilities, funds for rebuilding of homes, medical care, restoration of medical and emergency facilities, and loans from the Small Business Administration.

Eighteen of 36 tornadoes touched down in a belt which was about 40 miles wide between Lawrence and Paola, Kan., crossed the state line just below Kansas City, reached 90 miles eastward to Sedalia, Mo. and spread out to the north.



Mary Barr

Water works

Tad Inglaski, city water department employe, checks a sprinkler system as temperatures soar to summer levels.

A-credit proposal contested

(continued from page 1)

After the vote, Deb Miller, a former engineering senator who agreed with Hampl, called Sargent's arguments on motivation "pure guff," and agreed with Hampl that students take classes credit-no credit to get out of working.

"This ('exploring') doesn't mean a thing when you get out on campus," Miller said.

She also found flaws in Sargent's logic on grade inflation, saying he contradicted himself.

"They (resolution supporters) say no more A's are going to be given, and then on the other hand

they say it's going to motivate them to get the A's," Miller said.

DENT Wilcoxson, Student Senate faculty representative, abstained from voting because he said senate glossed over many of the arguments against the proposed system. Wilcoxson said, however, he was generally in favor of A-credit-no credit because it could motivate some, if not many, students to work hard and get A's.

"I thought they were overlooking Julie (Hampl's) arguments and simply not facing the realities of the situation," he said.

Wilcoxson said whether students "explore" or just take the class credit-no credit to reduce their workloads wouldn't matter—the students would lose motivation anyway.

"It comes to the same thing," he said. "They get in there not intending to slack off, but that happens."

Wilcoxson, professor of history, said he has seen no opposition to the plan in Faculty Senate, and said he favored it because it could help some students, but "such cases are very rare."

"We (faculty) don't expect it to change things much," he said. "It will do some good and it won't do any harm."

'Don't fund me,' asserts Ted Knopp; grievance counselor needs no salary

By DAN WILLIAMS
SGA Editor

Ted Knopp, student grievance counselor, told Student Senate last night he did not think his recently created job was worth the \$100 a month salary the body allocated for it earlier this semester.

"If I were to have to make a decision for you (senate) next semester, I'd continue it (the position), but I can't justify funding it," Knopp, sophomore in general, told the body.

"The position is a really worthy one, yet I can't see that, with the amount of student use I've gotten, I'd be really earning the money," he said.

Earlier in the semester, senate allocated \$200 to fund the grievance counselor for April and

May. During tentative allocations, the body moved to place \$900 in reserves to fund the position for the rest of the school year if senate thought the counselor worthwhile.

Knopp said senate could find people who would do the job for nothing but to include it on a resume.

"I can't help but believe if a person's interested in a position, whether it pays or not won't matter," he said. "Right now, I don't think I've been used enough to be worth \$100 a month."

Knopp said he has seen between 12 and 15 people since he started work April 5, and said some of the money which goes to his salary could be better spent advertising his services.

If his contacts increase next fall, Knopp said "I could sing a different song" about the salary, but added he would not recommend that senate fund the position during final allocations in October.

Two boys escape policemen briefly

A 16-year-old, one of two juveniles being held for questioning about several break-ins around Manhattan, escaped Thursday from Riley County Police while being transferred from the department administration building to the jail.

The boy escaped about 11 a.m. Thursday and was taken into custody again an hour later in downtown Manhattan.

This was the second escape for police in 24 hours. The other juvenile held in the case escaped from the Riley County Courthouse Wednesday and was recaptured about 20 minutes after he left the building.

The two were arrested Monday along with a 19-year-old after being stopped by police for a traffic violation. They were held for questioning about several break-ins in Manhattan and Ogden involving vending machines in taverns and restaurants.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—In a surprise move Thursday, the House Government Operations Committee voted to strip U.S. oil companies of their right to purchase oil and give that authority to the federal government.

By an 18 to 16 vote, the committee added the amendment to President Carter's legislation for a new Cabinet-level energy department.

Under the proposal, offered by Rep. John Conyers, (D-Mich.), the U.S. government would become the "sole importing agent" for oil produced by the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries.

The proposed new federal energy department would then resell the OPEC oil to energy companies in the United States.

Conyers said his proposal would break up what he claimed was a questionable relationship now enjoyed by huge U.S.-based energy companies and OPEC.

TOPEKA—The Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services has ordered that no new clients be added in the Title XX social services program in the last two months of the fiscal year.

Lauren Harrod, chief of social services for the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, said the programs will remain in operation for clients already being served.

"We won't be operating on a wide-open basis anymore," he said.

The department had been sounding warnings at public hearings since last October that the amount of funding was limited and that local agencies should look at alternative funding, Harrod said.

But billings for services have increased dramatically in the last three months, he said.

Title XX funds services for elderly, disabled persons, youths and alcoholics including the homemakers program which is designed to allow elderly people to remain in their homes rather than be institutionalized.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—A Superior Court hearing is scheduled next Thursday on a change of venue and several other defense motions in the trial of two men accused of the car-bomb murder of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson has been asked to move the June 10 trial of Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap and suburban Chandler plumber James Robison, charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the June 1976 slaying.

Defense attorneys have asked for the change of venue because of massive publicity surrounding the case. The lawyers claim that publicity increased after Jan. 15, the day confessed slayer John Harvey Adamson pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in exchange for his testimony against others in the case.

Before entering the plea agreement, Adamson's trial was moved from Phoenix to Tucson in December by an Arizona Supreme Court ruling.

WASHINGTON—President Carter set out Thursday on his first venture in international summitry, a meeting of seven of the world's richest nations which are discussing how to stay that way.

Carter's first trip overseas—to Great Britain, where a genealogist says the President has his roots—also includes a meeting between France, Britain, West Germany and the United States to discuss such issues as Berlin and the spread of nuclear power.

The six-day journey will take Carter on to Geneva, Switzerland, where he will meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad to talk about Carter's efforts to convene a Geneva Conference on the Middle East.

Local Forecast

There's a chance of thunderstorms today and Saturday. But things won't cool down much. The highs today should be in the 80s and the lows tonight in the low 60s. Temperatures Saturday should be in the 80s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM is looking for class instructors for the summer session. Call 532-5865.

APPLICATIONS for the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics must be turned in today. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

AG ECON CLUB annual steak fry tickets are on sale in Waters, 3rd floor from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Fry Saturday at Tuttle.

APPLICATIONS for Home Ec. Council committee position are available in the Dean's Office in Justin from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS should apply now for positions on the 1977-78 Hospitality Day Steering Committee. Applications available in Dean's Office and due Tuesday.

ULN needs summer volunteers. If you would like to be on staff this summer, call 532-6442 or walk in 110A Holtz Hall.

ASME-SWE PICNIC TICKETS may be purchased in the ME office until Wednesday. This picnic will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Warner Park.

TODAY

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson Seminar room.

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 3:45 p.m. at the house to go to Tuttle for picnic and hay rack ride.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Tuttle for ice-cream social.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST World Leadership Training will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at noon to 12:30 at UMHE, 1021 Denison for potluck banquet.

SATURDAY

MOORE HALL CARWASH will be from 1 to 5 p.m. at Union National Bank on Poyntz.

BIG BROTHERS-SISTERS CARWASH will be from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Blue Hills Conoco.

SECOND ANNUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE BANQUET will be at 7 p.m. in Ramada Inn lower level. Martha Keys will speak. Tickets are \$6.75.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at Tuttle Cove for hamburger get-together.

SUNDAY

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the house for mothers' tea.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

AG ECON CLUB will meet from 4 to 7 p.m. in Waters 3rd floor.

BIOFEEDBACK RELAXATION TRAINING will be broadcast at 11 p.m. on KSDB, FM 88.1.

MONDAY

BLUE KEY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for election of officers.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chung-Yih Lee at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 129.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kawsar Nuweir at 1:30 p.m. in Holton Dean's Conference Room.

TUESDAY

BIG BROTHERS-SISTERS will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union 205 for new member orientation.

ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Mr. K's back room.

WEDNESDAY

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 116. Director of PMSR study group will speak.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

CLOSED CLASSES: 005-261, 005-525, 010-505, 010-512, 010-520, 010-480, 040-400, 040-520, 040-570, 045-635, 105-433, 107-603, 110-230, 110-501, 110-647, 110-756, 209-170, 209-205, 209-225, 209-275, 209-570, 209-610, 211-522, 221-551, 225-530, 235-440, 235-470, 261-106, 261-110, 261-114, 261-125, 261-129, 261-135, 261-139, 261-140, 261-145, 261-150, 261-165, 261-242, 261-320, 261-331, 261-359, 261-373, 273-550, 281-327, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-555, 289-630, 290-240, 290-250, 290-330, 290-630, 305-202, 305-210, 305-530, 305-551, 405-311, 410-610, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 525-250, 510-320, 515-411, 525-331, 525-411, 530-627, 530-648, 540-510, 540-530, 540-535, 610-130, 620-654, 640-601. Closed Line Numbers are: 1809 and 1811.



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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Treatment of aged national crime

There is a group of people in the United States which has been treated shamefully for as long as they've been in this country. It's a group most citizens eventually will belong to, but nevertheless is the butt of blatant discrimination.

AN UNWRITTEN American rule says people are no longer useful when they are 65 years old, despite being the country's most valuable resource.

To be old and poor is a full-time job. The process of survival for the elderly is as demeaning as it is inhumane. Because most elderly people are denied a chance to earn enough to live on, they must battle a shameful mass of welfare and Medicaid services which make the senior citizen feel more a burden to society than an asset.

IT'S CRIMINAL that the system grudgingly coughs up welfare-oriented dollars to the aged when they would prefer doing something constructive and having an active, useful role in society. It's criminal that there are laws giving civil rights to virtually all minorities and social groups while there is nothing protecting the elderly.

It's intimidating because the elderly is a group most people will belong to someday.

It's time to look upon the elderly as an asset rather than a burden and to realize the national treatment of the aged is criminal.

SENIOR CITIZENS are a valuable resource that has been wasted in this country far too long. It's time for all Americans to realize how valuable the elderly are and respond accordingly.

Ignoring the talents of such a large group of persons is not only stupid, it's criminal and should stop.

KEN MILLER
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, May 6, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Steve Menaugh

A last, fond farewell

"Could you please point me in the direction of West Hall?"

That question was posed by a bewildered 17-year-old in the summer of 1973. That bewildered person was me.

It was orientation time at K-State and I was making only my second visit to the campus in my young life. I walked up to a man outside the Union who looked like someone who wouldn't send me traipsing off to the Military Science Building.

He pointed me in the proper direction, and I've always been grateful. Because I would have gone any direction he had told me. I may never have been found again.

That was the beginning of my collegiate career, four years ago. Somehow, it just doesn't seem possible that it has come to an end.

I WAS still a bewildered 17-year-old in August of '73 as I said goodbye to my parents in Lot 69 across from Haymaker Hall. There was an empty feeling as I trudged across the field toward Haymaker and Room 220, my new home.

That feeling didn't last long. Soon my roommate and several of my friends from home had gathered in the room and all of a sudden it hit me: I was on my own. Completely. I could do anything and everything I wanted.

It didn't take me long to realize this was going to be fun.

My first college class was English Composition at 7:30 a.m. Monday. I can't be excited about

anything at 7:30 in the morning. And so, I set the pattern for my collegiate career: after about five minutes of listening to the GTA, I nodded off into a deep sleep. I awoke at the bell, the board full of writing and everyone getting up to leave.

I smiled. I had to. It was going to be an interesting career.

I LOOKED at my schedule and decided that U.S. History was my next class. But at 8:30 a.m. some guy came in and wrote something completely different on the board. I consulted my schedule. Gee, the classes weren't listed in order. Whoops, 8:30, Speech, Military Science Building.

I got up and, with the least amount of fanfare possible, left. I heard a few snickers as I walked out the door.

Where was the Military Science Building? I had no idea. So I stumbled around, asking directions, and found it by 8:40. As I prepared to walk into the classroom, everyone else was walking out.

Great. I'd slept through one class and missed another. But I wasn't fazed. This all was merely going to keep things fairly interesting.

But as I soon discovered, the things you would take away from college that are most valuable are not the kinds of things you learn in a classroom. It's the people you meet and interact with who provide the learning experiences.

IN MANY ways, the dorm is great for a freshman. I made lots of friends. I learned to play spades. And I soon found that, if

studying didn't strike your fancy at that moment (which it usually didn't), you could roam the halls and find someone to goof off with.

Aggieville. Yes, I went through the Aggieville stage, a stage which most students grow out of by the time they're seniors. My 18th birthday was in September, and so two friends and I hit all the bars for free birthday pitchers.

Six bars later, Richard C. threw up on the table in Mr. K's. It was time to go home.

Other memories stand out. Hours and hours of card games. Trips to Tuttle, returning with bloodshot eyes. The great water fights of 2nd floor. The great Kedzie party of spring, '76.

NOT ALL the memories are good ones. I remember studying for a test at 4 a.m. when I could barely keep my eyes open. I remember getting up at 6 a.m. to study. It was those times that made you wonder why you'd pay money to have to do things like that.

There was disillusionment. Dreams unfulfilled. The onset of cynicism. A lot of the academic nonsense got very old.

It is difficult to place everything in perspective now. Maybe 10 years from now I will be able to. Maybe not. Maybe four years of college is a dream, the meaning of which is never meant to be understood.

Well, just as it was time to go home when Richard threw up, so is it time to leave now. It's been fun, and I'm sorry it's over, but there will always be new freshmen asking to find the Military Science Building.

Have a good life.

Letter to the editor

Coverage nonexistent

Editor,

Congratulations go to the Collegian for its follow-up on the third annual canoe race between K-State and our arch-rivals down the river.

IT MIGHT be known that K-State had four canoes on the bank before any University of Kansas canoe had crossed the finish line.

KU had a reporter there constantly taking pictures, but no one from the Collegian was to be found.

Thanks for the coverage. Keep up the "good work."

Dennis Bunch
Sophomore in
agricultural economics

a round of one-handed applause



... goes to the Riley County Police Department for its zealous enforcement of bicycle registration laws.

This spring there has been a crackdown on those heinous offenders, who dare to ride on city streets without registering their bikes.

BICYCLISTS ticketed for riding unregistered bikes are subject to a \$10 fine as well as the cost of the registration.

Undoubtedly, most Manhattan residents fear above all things a bicyclist riding unlawfully and the Riley County Police are responding accordingly.

Many bicyclists are being pulled over and ticketed as the Riley County Police protect the trembling, fear-crazed citizens of Manhattan from the dreaded, spoke-wheeled hordes.

MEANWHILE, this week two prisoners escaped from Riley County Police within the span of 24 hours.

Thus for ticketing bicyclists, when it should be doing something better with its time, the Riley County Police Department receives a one-handed round of applause, quieter than the sound of a bicycle breaking the law.

Congress charges taxpayers for 'grip and grin' pictures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress billed taxpayers \$341,000 last year to pay 19 photographers and darkroom assistants to produce hundreds of thousands of publicity photos.

The photographers snap pictures of home-town high school bands playing on the Capitol steps, Girl Scouts, potential campaign donors socializing at fund-raising dinners and senators shaking hands with visiting constituents.

"We call them 'grip and grin' shots," said a Republican campaign aide who supervises one of the four photo labs on the Capitol grounds. There is one each for Senate Republicans, Senate Democrats, House Republicans and House Democrats.

MANY senators and congressmen routinely give copies of the photographs to visitors as keepsakes, or send them to home-town newspapers in hopes that they will be published, according to supervisors of the photo operations.

Some of the photos occasionally find their way into textbooks, covers of books written by senators or congressmen, political campaign posters, into national news publications and the wires of major news agencies.

Salaries for the photographers formerly were paid by the Democratic and Republican campaign committees of the Senate and House. These committees, whose purpose is to aid members of their political parties win congressional elections, still direct the work of the photographers and pay for their film, photographic paper and chemicals.

BUT CONGRESS transferred the Senate photographers to the public payroll in 1962 and the House photographers in 1975. In addition, Congress awarded many of them retroactive longevity credit toward their congressional pensions which potentially are worth several thousands of dollars a year apiece in pensions paid by the taxpayers.

In an interview, the senior House Democratic photographer, A. D. "Dev" O'Neill, took credit for setting up the photo operation and getting it shifted from political to public financing. "I originated the whole concept," O'Neill said.

O'Neill, a popular political fixture around Washington since the Truman administration,

described his work primarily as a service to news organizations. He said that some congressional photographers engage in "political gimmicks" but that his photographers do not.

"Ours is legitimate," he said. "It's not political."

The cost of the photo operations is part of the swelling yearly outlays for the legislative branch, which are budgeted to exceed \$1 billion this year for the first time.

The photographers were paid less when they were on privately financed political payrolls. O'Neill drew a \$20,000 salary in 1974, the last year he was paid by the National Congressional Committee, which gets its money from voluntary donations. On Jan. 1, 1975 O'Neill went on the House payroll and his salary jumped to \$34,000 a year. He now is getting a yearly salary of more than \$38,000, making him the highest paid of the 19 photo workers.

Six other photographers got congressional salaries exceeding \$20,000 last year, and another five got salaries between \$17,000 and \$20,000 each. O'Neill's son Thomas, 23, is on the payroll at

about \$10,000 a year. O'Neill said he named the boy for Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, no relation, who is now Speaker of the House.

HE SAID his photographers assist national news organizations to cover Congress when their own photographers are too busy. Photo editors at The Associated Press said congressional photographers occasionally offer photographs for news use, but estimated that no more than 50 of them are transmitted by The AP in any one year. O'Neill estimated that his photographers produce a total of 130,000 photos each year.

When O'Neill and the other House photographers were transferred from political to public payrolls Congress granted them and the Senate photographers valuable pension rights.

Although the Civil Service Commission opposed the idea strongly in a letter to the House, both the Senate and House passed the special pension bill without debate or dissent. Then-President Gerald Ford signed it without comment on Jan. 3, 1975.

K-State this weekend

JOHN BIGGS and Duane Bailey will present a coffeehouse at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Union Catskeller. Admission is \$1.50.

THE K-STATE Singers will present an annual benefit concert at 8 tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium. The concert is to raise money for music department scholarships.

CIVIL engineering students will host the fourth annual K-State Invitational Concrete Canoe Race beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Riverpond Area of Tuttle Creek.

THE MANHATTAN World Friendship group, an organization of foreign and American women, will host a Spring Carnival from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan City Park.

THE MUSIC department will present the final concert of the season by the University Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Cynthia Andrew will be the featured student soloist.

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Committee approves charge for barge use of waterways

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to charge barge owners for the use of inland waterways cleared one Senate committee Thursday but still must win approval of another committee before it comes to a vote on the floor.

The House has taken no action on the measure.

THE PUBLIC Works Committee approved the bill, which also calls for building a new, 1,200 foot lock at Alton, Ill., by a 14-1 vote. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D Tex.) dissented.

The bill now goes to the Commerce Committee. No timetable for action there has been set.

The bill's backers hope to keep user fees tied to the Alton lock, regarded by the barge industry as a key to navigation on the upper Mississippi River, so that the industry cannot get the lock without also having the fees imposed.

The cost of the locks and other navigation facilities maintained by the Army Corps of Engineers has been estimated at nearly \$1 billion a year.

THE BILL sponsored by Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) calls for the Department of Transportation to establish a system of tolls and other charges which would gradually increase over a period of 10 years.

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Benefits of trial court system to appear in time, judge says

OVERLAND PARK (AP)—The chief justice of the Kansas Supreme Court said Thursday it will take some time for the advantages inherent in trial court unification to be manifested and said any change in unification laws would be premature and unwarranted.

The state's top court official, Harold Fatzer, in a "state of the Courts" report to the Kansas Bar Association, asked lawyers to assist in making the new system work smoothly.

FATZER praised the early work of the new Court of Appeals. He said it already is apparent that taking an appeal to the new court costs litigants less, which is very significant.

"The cost of litigation simply makes it economically unfeasible for some people to seek legal recourse," Fatzer said. "It is our professional duty to reduce the cost of legal services wherever possible."

The chief justice said another trend also is apparent: There will be more appeals.

UNDER the old system where appeal was only to the Kansas Supreme Court, 400 appeals were docketed in 1976.

He said with the new court, the increase will be three-fold, to 1,200, if the present rate of docketing continues for the remainder of 1977.

Fatzer called for the judicial department budget to be placed in proper perspective. He said it makes up only 0.4 of one per cent of the total state budget.

Democrats frown on special session

TOPEKA (AP)—Democratic leaders in the Kansas Legislature have warned that a call by Gov. Robert Bennett for a special session later this month might fall on deaf ears.

The governor has said he is weighing the possibility of vetoing an income tax bill which is tied to another measure he wants, and then calling lawmakers back to Topeka to deal with the matter.

But House Speaker John Carlin (D-Smolton), and Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City), said that would be a waste of money.

"If he tried to veto the income tax bill and then call us back into session, I don't think he'd get a quorum," Steineger said Thursday in a telephone conversation from his Kansas City law office.

ASKED what he would tell fellow Senate Democrats should Bennett ask lawmakers to return, Steineger said, "I would advise them that it would be a complete waste of taxpayers' money."

Carlin said he too believes such a special session would be unnecessary, regardless of the governor's claim. Carlin said if

the governor chooses to veto the tax bill, no immediate problems would develop requiring attention.

The income tax bill, which raises the individual exemption from \$600 to \$750, was tied late in the session with another measure—a conformity bill aimed at avoiding a potential \$50 million additional federal tax bite on Kansas.

BUT CARLIN said Thursday should Congress change the federal tax law and delete the standard deduction, it's possible the legislature could wait until next January to pass legislation which would solve a resulting state problem.

Since the state tax form is based on the federal form, a decision by the government to delete the standard deduction would open Kansas tax-payers up to an additional \$50 million tax liability, according to the Kansas Department of Revenue.

Carter to visit the ancestral home of first U.S. president

WASHINGTON, England (AP)—George Washington didn't sleep here. But his ancestors did, and the roots of America's first president go deep into this old English village.

President Carter and British Prime Minister James Callaghan will pay a whirlwind visit today to the manor house which sheltered Washingtons for 430 years before the Pilgrims ever sailed for Plymouth Rock.

WASHINGTON never saw the estate from which his ancestors took their name. The first of his clan to live in the manor was William de Hertburn of Hartburn.

As was the custom before surnames existed, he dropped Hertburn and assumed the name of the place which now belonged to him, "De Wessyngton," an Anglo-Saxon mixture meaning the estate of a Saxon chief called Hawes.

"If William hadn't moved, America's capital might today be called Heartburn," says overseer Sylvia Pettit. "I think we have quite a good reason to be grateful to this house."

CARTER will see the first president's ancestral home, about 270 miles northeast of London, now restored to grandeur through the efforts of patrons on both sides of the Atlantic.

Only 40 years ago, the imposing three-story mansion was a tenement. Six families living under a leaky roof without plumbing were evicted by the Health Department. The wrecking ball was poised to send the three-foot-thick sandstone walls crashing to rubble when they were saved by a group of local residents.

World War II intervened, and there was no time or money to spend on history. What was left of the house purchased by William in 1183 for four pounds and the loan of four greyhounds spent two

more decades moldering in the rain. Its only inhabitants were the creatures of the field, its only protection a lush coat of moss.

In 1957 the local municipal

council presented the building and its small acreage to Britain's National Trust, a publicly subscribed body which preserves historic monuments.

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Fire regulations not clear; deputy to help with questions

By SHELLEY MITCHELL
Collegian Reporter

Since the fire destroyed the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at Baker University early last fall, there has been much concern by state fire inspectors about the safety of university housing.

Since the initial fire inspection last semester of all K-State greek houses, a new deputy from the state fire marshal's office has been sent to K-State fraternities and sororities to become acquainted with the jurisdiction, said Jerry Lilly Interfraternity Council adviser.

"This deputy is not making a reinspection, said Paul Markley of the state fire marshal's office. "He is answering questions residents have on the original inspection."

ACCORDING TO Markley, there are some deficiencies that prevent houses from meeting safety codes and residents say they don't understand what is needed to meet the requirements.

"However, there are other faults that just aren't being fixed such as installation of fire extinguishers," Markley said. "We feel that some people at K-State are dragging their feet in some instances when the improvements are self-explanatory."

Markley said that all K-State greek houses will

need some repairs to comply with state fire regulations. Each house is responsible for paying for the repairs.

The state inspector found common deficiencies including, lack of enclosed stairwells, improper doors (all doors must swing out), furnace rooms that aren't closed off from the rest of the house and some houses need more clearly marked exits, Markley said.

"Some of the homes might not be able to completely change, but they better make a good showing," he said. "And some repairs will take longer than others. But if they aren't taken care of sufficiently by next fall, cease and desist orders will be issued and these houses won't open."

AFTER COMPLIANCE to safety regulations, the houses also will need proper maintenance, Markley said.

Lilly said that houses could start necessary repairs after interested companies finish submitting bids for installing smoke and heat detectors.

Although no estimate was available for all needed repairs, installation of smoke detectors will cost each house from \$2,000 to \$4,000 depending on the size of the house, Lilly said.

Both Lilly and Mark Eagleton, IFC president, said the second visit from the state office was necessary because the first inspection was not complete.

They're 'going to miss it'

Family loses home to twister

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

SEDALIA, Mo.—An unshaven Jim Clark surveyed the splintered wood and mangled steel that had once been his house as his friends and neighbors began picking up the pieces.

"I'm going to miss it—I've lived here all my married life."

As the twister that ravaged Sedalia hit his home, Clark, his wife and 10-month-old daughter were huddled in a hall closet. They abruptly found themselves behind their living room couch—and it was the only thing left standing in what had been their home.

The three were not seriously injured, as were most of the 28 other Sedalia residents hurt when the tornado raced through their town.

Clark was among 1,500 homeless in this city of 23,000; he and many of the others would be staying with relatives for awhile.

When the sirens sounded in Sedalia Wednesday, Clark said he looked out the front window and saw a funnel cloud tearing a path

across a golf course near his home.

"All I can remember is blackness," Clark recalled, as the tornado lifted his house and tossed it off its foundation. "In the windows, it looked like a churning, dirty yellow mass."

Clark, who works for American Electrical Industries, said he and his wife, Janet, hid in the hall closet because they have no basement. They had their daughter squeezed between them to protect her.

When they found themselves in the open and rain falling on them, they ran for their car, which had two flat tires, and drove to a relative's house.

"I don't remember when I've been so scared," Clark said Thursday as he stood in the middle of what was once his kitchen. Now it was filled only

with broken glass, books and bottles.

"I'll tell you this, though," he added. "The next house I buy will have a basement—a very deep basement."

The tornado began its 20-minute devastation at Southwest Village, a fashionable section south of the Missouri State Fairgrounds, and in the southwest part of town.

There was another concentration of damage in a section of homes and a few businesses between Broadway, which carries U.S. 50 east-west through Sedalia, and the main business district a few blocks north.

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Pick up applications in Kedzie
103 and Return by May 6

TRAGEDY HAS STRUCK!

Paddy Murphy (the almost ninth Sig Alph founder) unfortunately passed away this morning while in the prime of his "saturated" life. The Alphas are "hungover" at the thought of losing such an esteemed idol. According to the RCPD, Paddy was siphoning refreshments from an unattended beer wagon, when to his surprise the attendant returned and delivered a flashing Kung-Fu kick to Paddy's left shin. Paddy, in his rage, attempted to return the kick only to topple head-first into an open barrel of warm beer. Paddy was so content with his predicament that he neglected to come up for air. In that position the poor boy breathed his last.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the broken-hearted Alphas. Several cases of Vodka and grain alcohol have been purchased by them in an attempt to drown their sorrows!

Be watching and/or listening tomorrow afternoon as the Alphas say farewell to their Dear Paddy, the only way they know how.

KJN & DCS

They ain't the Walrus

Klaatu: imitation Beatles exposed...

By CHRIS JAMES
Collegian Reporter

A rumor that the Beatles were recording again—in secret—under the name Klaatu, has turned out to be one of the most lucrative tales ever spread in the music industry.

Nowhere on the album are members of the group identified. Representatives of Capitol Records, who released the album, profess not to know who is in the band.

The rumor claims the album was made by the Beatles to see if their music could stand on its own merits. The rumor also claims the Beatles were afraid if they recorded under their real names, they wouldn't be able to perform up to the expectations of the public.

ANOTHER VERSION of the rumor suggests the album is an old one recorded by the Beatles in 1967, the same time "Magical Mystery Tour," was released.

The people who want to believe or spread the rumors find further evidence in the fact the album was recorded by Capitol, the label of the Beatles.

Album sales followed the rumor. In its fourth week on the Billboard charts, "Klaatu" is number 44 among the

albums, up ten points from the previous week. It has a star next to it, indicating upward movement.

For a listener to believe Klaatu is the Beatles, he would have to be unfamiliar with the Beatles, have heard the record over a low fidelity car radio, or on a poor stereo system, or have a very poor musical ear.

THE RECORD is most definitely a copy of the Beatles style during the "Magical Mystery Tour," period. It sounds like some people doing a good job of mimicking. You can tell who it is supposed to sound like, but you can also tell it's not the Beatles.

Frank Davies, manager of Klaatu, denied the band was the Beatles or even that the musicians were thinking of Beatle music when they recorded the album.

By that time, the rumors were all but unstoppable and sales were skyrocketing.

The extent of the rumors is reminiscent of the rumors of Paul McCartney's death which spread in 1970. Fans are looking for clues on the record by playing it backwards and finding clues on the cover.

DWIGHT DOUGLAS, program director of WWDC radio in Washington, decided to get to the bottom of it all. He went through the records in the copyright office in the Commerce Department, where it is required by law that all groups register their real names and pseudonyms if they record a copyrighted album for sale to the public. The names of the four musicians in Klaatu are; John Woloschuk, also known as L.M. Carpenter or Chip Dale, Cary Draper, David Long and Dino Tome.

They are a group of studio session men from Toronto, where the album was recorded last year.

FOR THOSE Beatles fans who are dying to get a new album by the fab four, there is one coming. Capitol Records is releasing an album based on concerts at the Hollywood Bowl in 1964 and 1965.

The tapes have been in Capitol's vaults for the past dozen years. Beatles producer George Martin and remix engineer Geoff Emerick have labored long hours filtering and equalizing to bring out the best of the music without overdubbing.

The album contains 13 songs and will be titled "The Beatles at the Hollywood Bowl."

...but music's good, original and unique

By KAY COLES

Arts and Entertainment Editor

The music of Klaatu is an obvious attempt to imitate the Beatles. After careful listening it is clear the music is not by the lads of Liverpool, but the album is still entertaining and well executed.

Side one opens with, "Calling Occupants of Interplanetary Craft," a doleful song about interstellar inhabitants trying to contact Earth. This song was chosen to be released as a single, probably because of its similarity to the Beatles' style. It is a pleasant song with strong composition and interesting lyrics.

The next two songs, "California Jam," and "Anus of Uranus," do not bear any style similarity to the Beatles, but they are fun to listen to.



"Sub Rosa Subway," is the song which has been played backwards to supposedly reveal to its listeners the phrase, "It's us, it's the Beatles." However, after several attempts to prove this, I still couldn't hear it.

OPENING SIDE two is "True Life Hero," a driving song which is the story of a person wishing he could be a hero, like a lifeguard or an astronaut. It features throbbing percussion and a singing lead guitar, provided by the strong composition of the song.

"Doctor Marvello," adds a touch of orchestration to the album and again demonstrates the group's strength of composition.

"Sir Bodsworth Rugglesby III," is a happy, airy song with raspy vocals. It sounds much like a song from a musical play.

A kind of "space" rock is the theme of "Little Neutrino," the closing song. It has a hard beat and the vocals are mechanically controlled to sound like a robot speaking.

Klaatu is not the Beatles, but it does have a good sound. The album shows the group members are true musicians and the delightful aspect of the album is its variety.

Instrumentals highlighted

'Animals' accents negative

By ROBERT C. MILLER
Collegian Reviewer

At a suggested retail price of \$7.98, Pink Floyd's latest album, "Animals," is an expensive trip into the synthesized barnyard of the future. It is an album of cynical songs and depressing, dirge-like instrumentals.

Pink Floyd fans will still find some of the exotic synthesizer work which made "Dark Side of the Moon" a big success but the excellent saxophone on that album has been replaced by a rather hollow-sounding acoustic guitar.

Side one opens with a short little ditty about the boredom and pain of life. "Pigs on the Wing (Part One)" features the aforementioned acoustic guitar and a lead singer sounding rather like Bob Dylan. But the lyrics, sung with absolutely no emotion, quickly become bleak and depressing.

"Dogs," the other song on this side, is a lengthy number about the brutal nature of life in the business world. The lyrics are dreadfully true-to-life.

LUCKILY, there are some hauntingly beautiful instrumental passages which give this song some worth. The acoustic guitar is joined by a synthesizer and other instruments for a deeper, more complex sound.



Side two opens with the grunts of pigs skillfully mixed with some interesting synthesizer effects. However, as "Pigs (Three Different Ones)" continues, a harsh electric guitar joins in and the mood of side one is continued. The dull, brittle, grating electric guitar almost obscures the synthesizer sound which is a PF trademark.

"SHEEP" is a gory number that takes the listener into the dim world of a sheep and his final hours on Earth. An interesting opening of sheep-baaing in the field and other pasture sounds is overshadowed by oppressive guitar chords and shouted lyrics. The grinding, clanking sounds of the slaughterhouse are reproduced in full stereo.

Although the album is generally depressing throughout, the animal sounds and synthesizer effects make this album worth listening to—at least once.

Kansas State

Arts and Entertainment

Collegian

'Bears' frankly portray American life

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Bad News Bears" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday night and at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Forum Theatre. Admission price is \$1.25.

By ROBERT C. MILLER
Collegian Reviewer

"The Bad News Bears," with Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal, is a cynical portrait of suburban American life. This movie is frank to the point of being brutal as it lays open the seamy side of that great national pastime, little league baseball.

Matthau stars as a tired, old bachelor named Buttermaker, who once played minor league baseball. He tries to make a team out of a group of undersized misfits, who are referred to as "a bunch of Jews, spics, niggers and a booger-eating moron" by one of their own teammates.

With such material, Buttermaker is in for trouble. So, in between guzzling beers, he recruits an old friend, Amanda Whurlizer (Tatum O'Neal), to be his star pitcher.

Buttermaker stays drunk as his team of losers cuss, fight and play their way through the league.

Amanda's pitching is outstanding as the Bears try their darndest to win.

"THE BAD News Bears" is a realistic slice of Americana, albeit disconcerting. The coaches, including Buttermaker, are brutal. The parents are overbearing and the kids are kids—swearing a blue streak and playing their hearts out.

Vic Morrow gives a good supporting performance as the coach of the Yankees, arch-rivals of the Bears. He takes his job too seriously and in an attempt to win, alienates his son (Brandon Cruz) who is pitching for the Yankees.

Filed with all the finesse of a home movie, "The Bad News Bears" is none-the-less helped by the almost amateurish

photography. It adds a further dimension of reality to the film.

AS MATTHAU tries to muddle through the rigors of the season while in an alcoholic daze, his team is alternately brilliant or lousy, depending on Amanda's performance.

While the movie pulls no punches, the humorous scenes are excellent. Matthau is superb as the wasted old ball player and Tatum O'Neal adds a special waif-like quality to her part as sassy Amanda.

The language of this movie may shock you, Buttermaker may disgust you and some scenes may anger you. But the determination and guts shown by the Bears will warm your heart.

Parker puts pink pleasing platter out

By RICHARD SITTS
Collegian Reviewer

What? Go out and buy a 45-r.p.m. record? A pink one to boot? You've got to be kidding!

No, we're not. This isn't just any pink 45. It is the latest release by Graham Parker and the Rumour, entitled, "Pink Parker."

Better hurry out and grab a copy, though. Only 10,000 of these little gems were pressed on pink vinyl. The rest will be pressed on that same dull black vinyl.

If you've got a turntable with a black rubber mat on it, you'll be amazed at the striking contrast this pink single will make. You'll find, as I have, it makes a great conversation piece.

And what's more, each side has two songs. That adds up to eleven minutes and 57 seconds of music.

THE OPENING cut, "Hold Back The Night," is alone worth the price of the single (only a buck). This cut is a classical destined to go down on the list of all-time great rock n' roll songs. Clocking in at just over three minutes, it makes one wish it went on forever. If you're like me, you'll find yourself wearing this side of the single out.

"(Let Me Get) Sweet On You" is a good rocker but almost seems pale in comparison to the previous cut.

Side two has two live songs which are also very good, "White Honey" and "Soul Shoes." These cuts, previously released on Parker's "Howling Wind" album are smooth, hard-driving numbers which will also be featured on Parker's "Live at Marble Arch" album which has yet to be released to the general public.

PARKER sounds remarkably close to Bruce Springsteen while maintaining a unique vocal style. This single will help ease the pain of those of us waiting for a new Springsteen product.

In these days of Bachman-Turner Overdrives, Peter Framptons and Queens, Graham Parker is producing, by far, some of the better rock n' roll to be heard anywhere.

Vega hops by Rabbit in mileage test

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series comparing economy cars. Today's article examines performance and gas mileage.

By RONN SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Performance and fuel economy in typical driving situations are of concern to potential small car buyers.

This is an evaluation of how the seven test cars performed on a 50-mile test loop around the Manhattan area. Since all cars tested were new and not broken in, gas mileage figures could be expected to later improve.

—**TOYOTA COROLLA**—
Although the Toyota Corolla may be the "The Answer" for reliable

was marginally quicker than the Toyota.

To make up for its lack of quickness, the B-210 provides respectable fuel economy, registering 27.9 mpg on the test loop.

Handling is good with the Datsun, even with the standard Bridgestone bias ply tires. Steering is relatively light and the four-speed transmission is crisp and precise. Brakes are good, although the rear did tend to slide around slightly in panic stops.

Ride quality both in town and on the highway is firm, though not harsh.

—**CHEVROLET VEGA**—
Chevrolet approaches the

cubic inch) four-cylinder engine and gear ratios designed for optimum fuel economy. The Pinto managed 28.5 mpg on the test loop and acceleration was nearly identical to the Vega.

The Pinto's steering is relatively light, although the ratio seems rather slow. The four-speed transmission was a little stiff on the test car, especially on second-to-third gear shifts. Like the Vega, the Pinto's gear ratios allows most in-town driving to be done in first and second gears. A high fourth gear ratio helps keep engine noise low at highway speeds.

Quiet, smooth rides are a Ford tradition and the Pinto does its best to uphold that. Ride quality was smooth for a small car, with little harshness usually associated with a short wheel-base. Brakes and handling both received high marks. The test car's optional Firestone steel-belted radial tires were probably partly responsible for the above average handling and ride quality characteristics.

—**SUBARU**—Subaru offers another answer to the problem of economical transportation with its front-wheel drive sedan. The horizontally opposed 1600cc (97.6 cubic inch) four-cylinder engine will win few races, but provides adequate power for most types of driving. It achieved 26.5 mpg on the test loop and does not require unleaded gas.

Front-wheel drive cars have several advantages, including superior handling in adverse weather conditions. They do take a little getting used to, however. Steering seems slightly different from conventional front engine-rear drive cars and standard transmissions are imprecise. While the Subaru's steering is fairly light the four-speed transmission is slightly vague.

The Subaru's ride is firm, both in town and on the highway. With the help of the Bridgestone steel-belted radials, handling is good. The engine is also loud, especially at high rpm. The optional five-

speed overdrive would help reduce noise at highway speeds. Brakes in the test car provided good control in panic stops.

—**HONDA CIVIC**—The front-wheel drive Honda Civic CVCC, with a 1488cc (90.8 cubic inch) engine, offered peppy performance and excellent fuel economy. The Civic, which doesn't require unleaded gasoline, managed 33 mpg on the test loop.

Steering in the Honda is light and precise. The four-speed transmission is imprecise but not hard to get used to. Brakes and handling are good, but could probably be improved with radial tires.

The Civic's ride is fair, tending to be slightly choppy at times.

—**VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT**—
Another entry in the front-wheel drive economy car market is the

Volkswagen Rabbit. The test car, equipped with a 1588cc (97 cubic inch) engine and automatic transmission, achieved 26.9 mpg on the test loop. The Rabbit doesn't require unleaded gasoline.

The Rabbit was the only car tested with automatic transmission and the automatic did its job well, with smooth, precise shifts. Its major flaw was a significant amount of vibration when the car was at idle with the transmission in gear. This vibration ceased when the transmission was shifted into park or neutral.

Handling is good in the Rabbit and the brakes offer good control in panic stops. Steering is light and precise. The Michelin ZX radials on the test car were an asset to the ride and handling.

The ride was good with little harshness at any speed.

Front wheel drive cars have several advantages, including superior handling.

and economical transportation, it isn't a "fast" answer. The small 1200cc (73 cubic inch) four-cylinder engine makes the car one of the slowest non-diesel cars around.

The car is designed for economical operation, not neck-snapping performance, and in this the car succeeds. Gas mileage on the test loop was 32.5 miles per gallon (mpg).

The Corolla's handling is good under most conditions. Steering is light and the four-speed transmission is precise. Brakes are good, although the front end "nose-dive" associated with hard braking takes some getting used to. The standard Dunlop bias ply tires used on the test car are adequate, but radials would probably improve handling and ride quality.

Around town, the Corolla's ride is firm and even slightly harsh on rough surfaces. At highway speeds, the ride is firm but comfortable.

—**DATSUN B-210**—With a 1397cc (85.2 cubic inch) four-cylinder engine, the Datsun B-210

mechanical side of the economy car market in a slightly different way, using a relatively large 2300 cc (140 cubic inch) four-cylinder engine and gear ratios designed for optimum gas mileage. As a result, the Vega gains some quickness and still managed to achieve 28.4 mpg on the test loop.

Light steering and a precise four-speed transmission help make driving the Vega easy. Gear ratios are such that most in-town driving can be done in first and second gears. At highway speeds, the high fourth gear ratio helps keep engine noise low. Brakes are adequate, providing good control in panic stops. Radial tires to replace the standard Goodyear bias ply tires would be an option worthy of consideration.

The Vega's ride is firm, both in town and on the highway. The engine is noisy under hard acceleration but quieter at cruising speeds.

—**FORD PINTO**—The Ford Pinto approaches the problem of economical transportation similar to the Vega, using a 2300cc (140

Legislature receives executive criticism, Dry Force praise

WICHITA (AP)—Republican Gov. Robert Bennett has criticized the Kansas legislature for its "sorry" performance during the 1977 session. And Democratic Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider fired his own shot at the "do-nothing" legislature.

But one group believes lawmakers did just fine during the just ended session—The Kansas United Dry Forces.

"The 1977 legislature rejected all measures that would promote increased alcohol consumption and suffering," a letter by the group's board of directors said. "Those who have experienced alcohol-related misery are especially appreciative of your action."

COPIES of the letter went to every member of the Kansas House and Senate.

The board said it was pleased with the legislature's action in taking the state three per cent sales tax off prescription drugs and funding alcoholism treatment by increasing the gallonage tax on liquor and beer.

The Dry Forces said they were happy the session also rejected pari-mutual gambling, saying "enough people are swindled with bingo."

"Kansas is fortunate to have a majority of lawmakers who believe the health and welfare of the public is more important than profit for recreational drug pushers and gambling promoters," it said.

Bill Nadon

Muffins massacre midnight munchies

Ah, controversy. For some reason, hamburgers are less than controversial. I did receive some feedback on the issue—a coupon personally addressed to Resident, for a buy-one-get-one-free. Now that is disgusting.

There are only two more installments of Creative Cooking for this semester and the continuation

Creative Cooking

of this clever column is up in the air, depending upon two factors.

THE FIRST known is—will I return to school next fall? I have accepted a position as a waiter at a resort in the Ozarks for the summer. If the stories are true wicked women, an overabundance of alcohol, other recreational vices and the lure of fresh cat fish then the chances of my survival, let alone my return, are doubtful.

The other factor involved is determining the usefulness of this column. If you tried the recipes and for some reason they worked, more power to you.

There is no way I can compete with the blitzkrieg of fastfood advertisers. From my observations, K-State is a convenience food community. Those who do spend time in the kitchen are a quiet minority. It is those

people I have tried to reach, successfully, I hope.

TO CLARIFY the honey controversy, follow these directions. Use two-thirds cup of honey for each cup of sugar called for and deduct about three tablespoons of liquid from the recipe—do not deduct the liquid in bread. Also in baked goods, add ½ teaspoon of soda for every cup subbed. And finally reduce the oven temperature by 25 degrees and bake a little longer.

The following recipe is dedicated to those diehards who crave for the perfect English muffin. English muffins are the perfect medium for any early morning—late night—deepdown craving.

ENGLISH MUFFINS:

1 cup milk, scalded
2 tablespoons honey
¼ cup butter, oil, or margarine
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup warm water (105-115 degrees)
1 package dry yeast
5-6 cups flour (½ white, half whole wheat)
corn meal

Place hot milk in a large bowl and add oil, honey and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve the yeast in the water and add to the cooled milk. Add three cups of flour and beat until smooth. Gradually add more flour, beating well until a

soft dough is formed. Knead the dough 10 to 12 minutes.

PLACE in a greased bowl, cover the top and allow to rise until doubled in bulk (about one hour). Punch down and divide in half. On a lightly floured board, roll the first half out to about ½-inch thick and cut as many circles of dough as possible. An old tuna can is quite useful for the cutting.

Gently remove to a cookie sheet that has been heavily sprinkled with corn meal. Combine the rest of the scraps and the rest of the dough until all the dough is cut into muffin shape. Cover and let rise until doubled.

Heat a griddle or fry pan to moderately hot (about 300 degrees) and grease lightly. Place

muffins on the griddle, baking until the bottoms are browned (about 12 minutes) turn and bake the other side.

In next week's column I plan a gala edition of recipes designed to alter the perceptions of over-worked college students. What could be more worthwhile than a column devoted to alcohol during dead week.

Grocery, utility prices expected to rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sharply rising farm and fuel prices pushed over-all wholesale prices up 1.1 per cent in April for the second straight month, almost assuring consumers of higher grocery and utility bills.

The April increase, reported Thursday by the Labor Department, equaled the March rise and followed a nine-tenths of one per cent jump in February.

THE WHOLESALE increases have been matched by large increases in consumer prices this year, raising fears of accelerating inflation.

Consumer prices rose at a 10 per cent annual rate in the first quarter, compared to 4.8 per cent in all of 1976. But Carter administration economists, while

expressing disappointment, said there was no evidence of runaway inflation on the horizon.

Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told reporters, "It is always serious when you see that kind of an increase" but he said it was fortunate that the boost was no larger than the one in March.

Lance said it was difficult "to tell how much effect energy and cold weather had to do with this trend" and that this would not be clear for another month.

Jack Meyer, assistant director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said: "It's disappointing and clearly a bite on the consumer's pocketbook, but I don't think it's an indicator that we're headed for double-digit inflation."

MEYER and Courtenay Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist, noted that farm prices were largely to blame and continued to increase at about a six per cent annual wholesale rate, the range regarded by most economists as the nation's underlying inflation rate.

Changes in industrial prices play a much larger role in determining the over-all rate of inflation than do farm and food prices, which often fluctuate wildly throughout the year even though the government tries to adjust for normal seasonal ups and downs.

Industrial prices rose six-tenths of a per cent in April, following an eight-tenths per cent rise in March and February's six-tenths per cent pace.

Wildcats tangle with alumni

Not since Mack Herron and Isaac Jackson has K-State football enjoyed the luxury of a quality breakaway back, but if the Wildcats' 1977 spring games are any indication, K-State has one or two on the horizon.

K-State fans will get their first good look at the talents of Mack Green and Ray Butler, Saturday, when the varsity tangles with the K-State alumni at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

Green, a 5-9, 170-pound transfer from Coffeyville Junior College, and Butler, a 6-2, 200-pound transfer from Mesa (Ariz.) Juco have been the talk of spring workouts—and for good reasons.

"They are looking good," said Ellis Rainsberger, who admits he went into spring drills looking for speedy tailbacks. "Both have given us an added aspect we haven't had for quite awhile—game busting plays."

GREEN HAD runs of 93, 28 and 21 yards last Saturday enroute to a 22-carry, 209-yard day. He's

Sports

averaged better than eight yards per carry this spring.

Butler enjoyed his second straight 100-yard-plus day Saturday and darted 50 yards for a score.

And they haven't been the only ones racking up yards in K-State's improved offense. Swingback Tony Brown has averaged nearly six yards per carry in three outings, and fullback Roosevelt has totalled 280 yards in 59 carries.

Rainsberger said he hopes to team Green and Butler with K-State's No. 1 quarterback, Wendell Henrikson, against the Old Timers, but there's no certainty that will happen. The diminutive Henrikson, who revved up the Cats offense in 1976 with his passing, has been

sidelined for two weeks with a pulled hamstring.

"If Wendell is healthy, he will play," Rainsberger said.

WILDCATS FANS will get a look at another transfer, Malo Eteuni, a 6-3, 270-pound offensive guard, who Rainsberger said is "making tremendous progress, week after week." Eteuni is expected to add to the Wildcats' experienced offensive line.

The alumni roster includes Mike Creed, Bill Brittain, John Duckers, Tim Wasemiller, Fred Rothwell, Danny Lankas, Mo Latimore, John Stucky, Johnny Robertson and player-coaches Mike Kuhn and Dennis Morrison—to name a few.

The game, which ends K-State's spring drills, will be a three-quarter affair with the varsity units taking over in an intrasquad tussle the final 15 minutes. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

K-State's varsity prevailed a year ago, 32-14.

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Thinclads take on Jayhawks

Kansas' superiority in the sprints and field events and its overall depth tags the Jayhawks as decided favorites in the 42nd K-State-Kansas outdoor track dual here Saturday.

The meet, at K-State's Ward Haylett Track, begins at 4 p.m. with field events. The running programs start at 4:45 p.m.

"We're just too young to meet them head-on in a dual meet," said track coach Mike Ross in

assessing his squad's chances against KU, the defending conference indoor and outdoor champs.

Kansas won 12 of 18 events a year ago en route to a 94-59 victory, the Jayhawks 31st in the series.

Returning 1976 winners are K-State's Bob Prince (880) and Darryl Bennett (triple jump), and KU's Anthony Coleman (120 hurdles) and Steve Rainbolt (high jump).

K-STATE-KU DUAL MEET RECORDS:

100-yard dash—9.5, Larry Jackson, Kansas, 1975.

220-yard dash—20.8, Thane Baker, K-State, 1952.

440-yard dash—47.0, Waddell Smith, Kansas, 1975.

880-yard run—1:50.5, Bob Prince, K-State, 1975.

Mile Run—4:06.4, Keith Palmer, K-State, 1974.

Three-mile run—13:39.3, Dave Anderson, Kansas, 1974.

3,000-meter steeplechase—8:40.6, Kent McDonald, Kansas, 1974.

120-yard high hurdles—13.5, Gregg Vandaveer, Kansas, 1974.

440-yard intermediate hurdles—51.5, Bob Bornkessel (1973) and Nolan Cromwell (1975), Kansas.

440-yard relay—40.3, K-State, 1974.

Mile relay—3:08.2, Kansas, 1975.

High jump—7-0, Randy Smith, Kansas, 1973.

Long jump—25-3½, Danny Seay, Kansas, 1974.

Triple jump—49-7½, Danny Seay, Kansas, 1974.

Pole Vault—16-8, Don Marrs, K-State, 1973.

Javelin—264-0, Mark Kostek, Kansas, 1976.

Shot put—61-3¼, Steve Stone, Kansas, 1976.

Discus—182-7½, Al Oerter, Kansas, 1958.

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Women's track team looks to beat ISU

This year's women's Big Eight Track Championships at Lawrence Friday and Saturday could turn out to be more than the traditional two-team race between three-time defending champion Iowa State and three-time runner-up K-State.

"There's definitely more quality throughout than in past years," said coach Barry Anderson. "This year for the first time every school has individuals capable of winning at least one event."

But Anderson admits once again Iowa State must be considered the pre-meet favorite, with the Cats, Nebraska and Colorado regarded as challengers.

"If Iowa State doesn't have a good day we could beat them," Anderson said, "but if we don't have a good day Nebraska or Colorado could beat us."

ANDERSON SAID he sees several possibilities for individual K-State titles including the 1,500-meter run, the 100 and 200-yard dashes and the discus and shot put.

Heading the Cats in the 1,500 will be junior standout Renee

Urish, the Burlingame product who posted the best collegiate time of the year for that distance at Drake last weekend with a third place time of 4:19.3.

Urish won both the half-mile and mile in last year's competition at Ames, Iowa, but she'll pass in the 800-meter running this weekend to compete in her first 3,000-meter event.

Last year's 100-yard dash champion, Jan Smith, tops K-State's entries in the sprints after running a 24.0 split on the Cats' 880-medley relay at Drake.

"Jan is running very well again after suffering a setback in our dual meet with Kearney State (Neb.) about three weeks ago," Anderson said. "I look for her to do well this weekend."

Freshman Christy Tumberger and sophomore Linda Long will carry K-State's hopes in the shot put and discus.

Tumberger has the best throws to date of any of the entries in both events while Long ranks second in the discus and third in the shot put.

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Wildcats sign 6-3 Freeman

Thomas Freeman, the all-everything guard from Lynwood, Calif., has signed a basketball letter-of-intent to K-State.

The 6-3, 175-pound Freeman was a member of virtually every Southern California prep all-star team the past three years and a high school all-American his junior and senior years. He finished his illustrious career at Lynwood High School as the fourth-leading scorer and second-leading rebounder in Southern California Interscholastic Federation history.

Freeman averaged 23.7 points and 12 rebounds per contest in

1976-77 and shot 58 per cent from the field.

"We're delighted that Thomas has chosen K-State," said Wildcat coach Jack Hartman. "He is one of the premier players in the nation. He's a classic shooter."

K-STATE'S FOURTH 1977 recruit gained all-California Interscholastic Federation first team honors three times (his freshman, junior and senior years). In 1974, he became the first freshman in 38 years to be named to the all-CIF squad.

Freeman was all-league selection four times, all Los

Angeles three times, all-Southeast four times and he made the all-tournament team in every tourney he played in during four years of high school ball.

Freeman was also heavily recruited by UCLA, USC, and Maryland. He joins earlier K-State signees 6-7 Brent Murphy of Clinton, Iowa, 6-5 Rolando Blackman of Brooklyn, N.Y. and 6-11 Greg Prudhoe of Peoria, Ill.

A B-plus student, Freeman plans to major in business at K-State.

In other K-State cage news Thursday, Hartman announced that Lon Kruger will serve as the Wildcat's graduate assistant coach next season and that Darryl Winston will serve as student-coach while completing his undergraduate degree.

Kruger, twice Big Eight Player-of-the-Year (1973-1974) at K-State, was an assistant basketball coach at Pittsburg State (Kan.) this past year. Winston, a three-year regular for the Cats, averaged 10.3 points per game in helping K-State to the Big Eight title in 1977.

Royals beat White Sox

KANSAS CITY (AP)—George Brett, Hal McRae and Amos Otis had two hits apiece and Mark Littell notched his fourth save

with strong late-inning relief pitching to help the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 6-5 Thursday night.

Brett cracked a double off his brother, Chicago starter Ken Brett, in the sixth to score Fred Patek with the Royals' final run. Ken Brett, 3-2, gave up 10 hits in six and two-third innings.

Montreal defeats Islanders, 2-1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)—Two goals by Bob Gainey—the first coming after just seven seconds of play—carried the Montreal Canadiens to a 2-1 triumph Thursday night over the New York Islanders, sending the Canadiens into the National Hockey League playoff finals.

Montreal won the best-of-seven semifinal series four games to two and will meet the Boston Bruins at Montreal to decide the Stanley Cup championship.

KU names new coach

LAWRENCE (AP)—Lafayette Norwood, a Wichita high school coach, was named an assistant basketball coach at the University of Kansas Thursday and his first job will be to recruit his star pupil.

"One of his first jobs will be to recruit Darnell Valentine. We expect he will do it energetically," a KU spokesman said.

He said Norwood, the head basketball coach at Wichita Heights the past eight years, was to report in Lawrence May 28 "but his recruiting duties start immediately."

"I'm going to go after Darnell, but I'm not sure I'm going to get him," Norwood said in Wichita.

Valentine, a 6-1 guard who was named a high school all-American after leading Wichita Heights to a 23-0 record and the Class 5A championship, has been the object of an intense recruiting battle.

Dean Smith, head coach at North Carolina, has been trying to land Valentine, whom he called the best defensive guard in the country. Smith said Wednesday

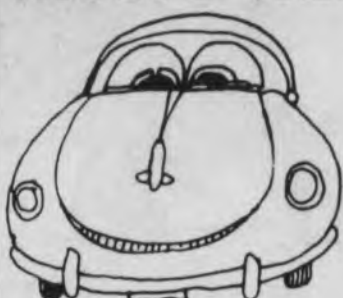
that Norwood's anticipated move could affect Valentine's decision.

Norwood, 42, has a 112-56 record at Wichita Heights. He will fill one of the openings left by the resignation of KU's two basketball assistants—Sam Miranda and Duncan Reid.

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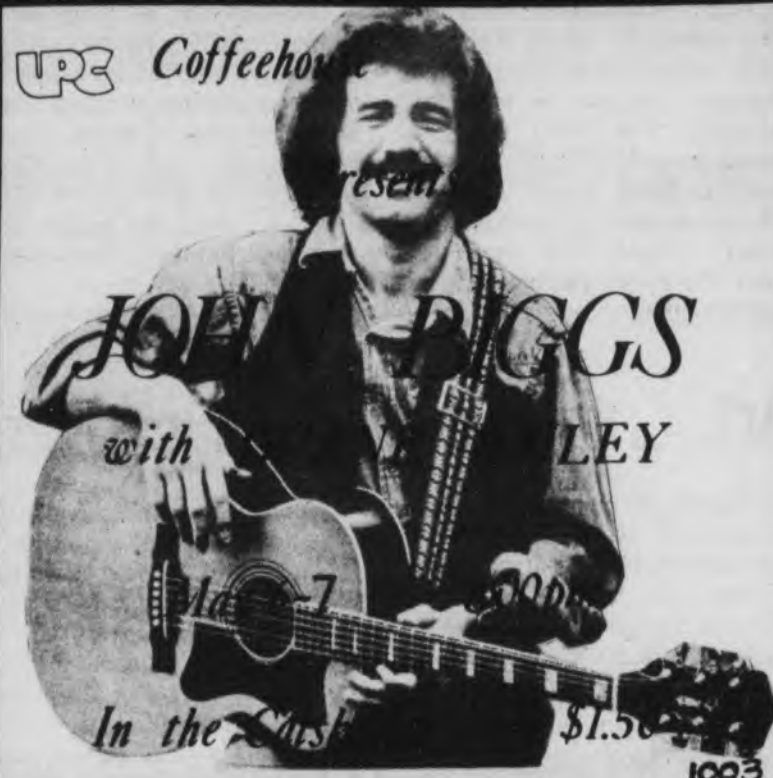
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BRING A QUARTER OR TWO FOR FOOD, GAMES AND OTHER JOICUNDITY.

Gray Panther battles old age myths

By JIM CARLTON
Staff Writer

Nadine Burch refuses to surrender to old age. In fact, the 67-year-old University For Man (UFM) consultant advocate acknowledges her age only in passing.

Burch, a widow for 20 years and mother of two, says the secret to preserving a youthful outlook on life is to keep learning. She does that by participating in K-State home economics classes dealing with problems of the elderly.

THE OUTSPOKEN woman is an active member in the Gray Panther organization—a national group of young and old people who work to promote human rights. She joined the organization two years ago.

Burch was forced into early retirement at 57 because of arthritis while she was working in a Topeka psychiatric nursing department.

"It was very traumatic, because I was good at my job," she said. "For about a year I floated around, trying to find out what I'm going to do."

Burch moved to Manhattan to attend K-State. The next few years she spent performing odd jobs including a two-year stint as



BURCH... works as lecturer.

a housemother at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

She then worked as a nutrition site manager and resident hostess at Apartment Towers nursing home.

BURCH said she began to see what discrimination the old are up against.

"I've been in civil rights,

women's movements, and then all of a sudden I realized I'm a minority and I'm getting it," she said.

"There's no way to know what it's like to be old until you're old. You can try to understand and have empathy, but you can't know unless you're there."

Burch aims much of her criticisms at stereotypes of elderly persons.

"My most important function is to blast these anywhere and everywhere I can," she said.

Burch lectures part-time in UFM classes and works as a traveling lecturer nationwide. She will speak this June in Boston about problems of the elderly.

Burch said people are designed to become obsolete—"no deposit no return"—as they grow older. She said this contributes to depression, a condition she says is prevalent among the old.

SHE LISTED four major problems the old face; loss of dignity, money, inadequate medical services and a sense of unwant.

"When you retire you lose your role identity (and) much of your

status and half your income is gone," she said.

Burch decided to broaden awareness about problems of the poor by applying as a K-State consultant advocate through the Manhattan Area Vocational Technical school. The going was rough at first.

"The first interview was a disaster," she said. "The interviewer said he doesn't train anybody over 60 because it's not profitable."

Eventually, after pressure exerted upon the school's administrators by her friends, Burch was accepted into the training program.

"From then on I got anything and everything I wanted," she said, flashing a triumphant smile.

Art, antiques to be auctioned for scholarships

A variety of art items and antiques will be exhibited and auctioned Saturday and Sunday outside of West Stadium. Proceeds will go to the K-State art department scholarship fund.

"The main source of money we raise to be given to the scholarship fund comes from the Spring Arts and Crafts Fair. It is really a scholarship fair. Last year we raised \$1,500," said Pat Hagen, assistant art instructor and coordinator of the fair.

Saturday the fair will start at 10 a.m. and continue to 4 p.m. The main features will include crafts,

caricatures, demonstrations, finger painting and fishing booths.

Hagen said that art work by K-State students and faculty will be displayed as well as art contributed by former faculty members and some professional artists from around the country. Leon Hicks and Michael Nushawg are two of the featured professional artists.

"People from the community, merchants, and just about anybody who has been connected with K-State in the past have given us things for the fair and the auction," Hagen said.

Prior to the auction, which will

start at 2 Sunday afternoon, the art to be auctioned will be exhibited inside West Stadium. Exhibit hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday.

In addition to the art, a man's watch and a woman's silver and turquoise watch band will be auctioned.



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K-Staters in the news

FOUR STUDENTS have shared the 1976-77 Gamma Sigma Delta undergraduate research awards for outstanding research. The four recipients were: Kathleen Albright, junior in food science; John Gardner, sophomore in natural resource management; David Ylander, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; Valerie Scharplaz, junior in pathology.

ROBERT STEINBAUER, chairman of the music department, was named chairman of the United Way drive next fall.

K-STATE'S FLOWER judging team placed fourth among 23 teams in the 36th National Intercollegiate flower judging contest at Purdue University.

DEB HARRISON, graduate in sociology, will be the executive director for Associated Students of Kansas, a lobbying organization representing students in the state's universities.

JANE BOWERS, foods and nutrition department head, received the Faculty Award of Merit and Stanley Ehler, assistant professor of agronomy, received the Teaching Award of Merit at the Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture, banquet.

CHARLES CORBIN, professor of health, physical education and recreation, is the recipient of the Central District Alliance for HPER "honor award" for 1977.

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Cort Anderson

NEW SLIDE . . . Jason Pujol and Dan Parker try out K-State's new playground equipment.

Giant toy teaches children dramatic, cooperative play

By JAMIE HOVERDER
Collegian Reporter

The children at the K-State Child Development Lab have a new toy—a twenty-five foot by

Meany to speak at teachers rally

KANSAS CITY (AP)—George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, will be the main speaker at a rally which labor has called for this morning in support of union teachers and their seven-week strike against the Kansas City School District.

Don Waterman, executive secretary of Kansas City's Central Labor Council, said participants will be bused downtown from six staging and parking areas and some will march. He estimated the crowd will be 20,000.

The rally will start at 10 a.m. in front of the Jackson County Courthouse, where two teachers are serving contempt of court sentences rather than pay fines or return to work.

Sun dance begins energy fair today

The Manhattan Community Development Department and local residents are sponsoring an energy fair today and Saturday in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

The fair, which is devoted to energy conservation, begins with a sun dance at noon today. Other activities continue until 6 p.m. Saturday's events begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 6 p.m.

The fair will include exhibits on alternative energy devices and do-it-yourself means of energy conservation. Displays will be set up by individuals, businesses, governmental units and school children.

Manhattan's Energy Demonstration Program displays include a backyard shed for solar hot water, a solar greenhouse, solar window-box heaters, solar food dryers and ovens and insulating devices for windows and glass doors.

Tours of solar heated homes in the Manhattan area also will be provided.

The fair is free and open to the public.

twelve foot redwood play structure.

Complete with double slide, three-person tire swing and tricycle storage space, the structure gives children a chance to develop a sense of socialization, said Frank Locker, instructor in architecture.

Locker and several Design II students started the project a year ago. During winter intersession the students pre-fabricated the parts and then built the structure this spring in three days, Locker said.

IVALEE McCORD, professor of family and child development and supervisor of the lab, said she had tried for three or four years to get new equipment.

"I wanted a structure that would involve the children in dramatic play and cooperative play. It was something I wanted before I retire," McCord said.

Both McCord and Locker said that extensive research and study of the children's play habits was involved.

"We looked for what was lacking in the other structures," Locker said. "For instance, a two-person slide to promote socialization and a three-person tire swing instead of a one-person swing."

"We also designed the structure to fit into the site it was to be built on. We also wanted it to contrast with the other structures in the yard."

LOCKER SAID they wanted a structure which all children could play on, even the smaller children who hadn't developed their climbing abilities.

The structure, which can be modified if necessary, has already had a handrail added. If it were made of metal it would be harder to make changes, he said.

The Topeka YWCA has contacted Locker about a similar play structure. Dick Tilgham, junior in architecture who is from Topeka, will be helping Locker design the structure for the YWCA this summer.



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Deadline May 6, 1977



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Downtown
Manhattan

Stolen glassware raises beer price

By BILL STAUFFER
Collegian Reporter

The price of beer is at an all time high and the many people who've stocked their shelves with glassware from the taverns are to blame, according to some Aggieville bar managers.

"Stolen glassware is a major expense," said Steve Dunaway, manager of Kites, an Aggieville bar.

"The price of a pitcher is a dollar and a stein is 50 cents and a pitcher glass is 25 cents, all without beer," Dunaway said.

"We lose between \$1,200 and \$1,300 a year due to theft and breakage," said Don Ramey, owner of Dark Horse Tavern.

JIM HOOVER, owner of Hoov's and Steve Kaup, manager of Auntie Mae's—both in Aggieville—also said the theft of glassware is a serious problem to the taverns. Because of this both taverns pass out plastic cups instead of glasses when selling pitchers at night.

"We would like to pass out glasses but we just can't afford the expense," Kaup said.

Most bar managers said the majority of the thefts occur during the fall. This is when people steal the glasses to stock their apartments, dorms and homes the managers said.

The weekends of football and basketball games are ripe for thefts because people from out of town come in and steal glasses for their home. The taverns try to have a person at the door on busy weekends but even that is not enough many times, they said.

"People can be prosecuted for stealing glassware but we never have because we haven't felt that thefts have reached that great a problem," Dunaway said.

MOST TAVERN managers said when someone is caught stealing glassware they are just asked to give the glass back. If the problem continues the person isn't served at the tavern anymore.

"People complain about the cost of beer but the expenses have sky rocketed," Dunaway said. "Glassware is one of the major expenses along with labor and utilities."

"People will steal anything. They will steal anything that isn't nailed down," Ramey said. "We have even had someone try and steal a chair."

Kites has several legal ways people can acquire glassware. One is where a person can buy a glass of beer and then keep the glass. Another is whenever a pitcher is chipped the pitcher is placed at the end of the bar and anyone can come in and take it. Kites and Dark Horse Tavern will sell glasses and pitchers to the public.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN
1 Snatch	36 Laundry and grocery	1 Liquid drop	19 Asian holiday
5 Unit of absorbed radiation	37 — gap	2 Hangman's noose	21 Smell a —
8 Desert in Mongolia	40 Moist	3 Sandarac tree	23 Expel
12 Erudition	41 Sleeps restlessly	4 Acts well	24 Necrology
13 Hail!	45 Largest State (abbr.)	5 Poe's bird	25 Parasite eggs
14 "Beowulf," for one	47 "Gold Bug" author	6 Miss Gardner	26 Heavy rough nap
15 Moonfish	49 Advance	7 Coveted	27 Bait
16 Duct	50 Dumb	8 Anglo-Saxon court	28 Correct a text
17 Small sum	51 Tree	9 Judges' decisions	32 Dressing gown
18 Rebuke	52 Environs	10 Bridle part	33 A relative
20 Do a pressing job	53 "Rock of —"	11 Decorate	35 Coat part
22 Feeling of awe	54 Dwelling (abbr.)	36 Card game	38 Facilitates
26 Weather word	55 Snug retreat	39 Things listed	42 Suffering pain
29 Concorde, for one	Avg. solution time: 25 min.	43 Holiday periods	44 Install in office
30 African sorcery		45 "I — Camera"	46 Beginning for worm or sail
31 Is busily active		48 Cheer in Mexico	
32 Blended together			
33 Grow together			
34 Metric measure			
35 Curved line			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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Collegian Classifieds

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A GREAT investment! See this 1965 Great Lakes mobile home in Blue Valley Courts. Two bedroom, furnished, regulation tie-downs, skirting. Good condition—reasonable price. Call 776-6183 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

1962 OLDSMOBILE. \$125. 539-5301; ask for Chris in 214. (149-153)

'75 FORMULA 350 Firebird, 15,000 miles, mint condition, \$4995 firm. 539-1415. (149-153)

RICOH SLR, good condition, f1.7 50mm, 175mm mounted Bushnell lens, 3x teleconverter, camera case, nice system. 537-4798. (149-150)

396 ENGINE, 20,000 miles on rebuild, \$300. Borg-Warner 4-speed with Hurst competition shifter, \$150. 12-bolt rear end, \$150. All from '68 Chevelle SS. Call 776-8807. (149-151)

10-SPEED 27" bicycle, new last November, perfect condition, \$100 firm. Used trumpet, good condition, \$55. 776-3766, weekdays. (149-153)

10-SPEED AMF bike, red, won in contest, never ridden. 21" frame, fits 5'0"-5'6". \$110. 539-3448 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

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1970 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, 30 MPG, 24 gallon fuel capacity, excellent condition. Call St. Mary's. 1-437-6422 after 6:00 p.m. (150-154)

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GIBSON GRABBER bass; 2 weeks old, \$275 with case. Humbuckers \$60 a pair. Call Gary, 539-5301, Room #640; leave message. (150-151)

HELP WANTED

JOB OPENINGS for persons interested in research. Participants, 18-23, needed one day Mon-Fri for comfort research study. Pay \$2.00/hour. Apply in Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall (to the west of lecture room E-63). (137-151)

LARGE NATIONAL corporation with Manhattan office seeking 2 people to join expanding marketing division. Prefer business and finance graduates. This is a career position. Excellent training, income and benefits. Management opportunities. Send resume to P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (145-154)

LUNCHEON WAITER or waitress, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, Bocker's II University Club. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn. (147-151)

INFANT AND Child Care position for Graduate Assistant, beginning August 24th. Responsibilities include planning programs for children 6 months-5 years, working with undergraduate students and parents. Background in early childhood required. Interested persons should apply to SGS Office or the Dept. of Family and Child Development by noon Friday, May 6th. SGS is an EOE. (147-150)

VISTA DRIVE-in needs grill and fountain help. Start now, work full or part-time this summer, part-time next fall. Apply in person. (148-152)

AGGIE STATION waiter/waitress wanted immediately. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (148-155)

PART-TIME bookkeeper, some experience required. Need transportation. Hours: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn. (149-151)

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SUMMER CAMPING jobs available: Waterfront director (age 21, current WSJ), waterfront assistants, and archery instructor. Send resume to Kaw Valley Girl Scouts, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604. (149-153)

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A VERY large, carpeted, beautiful, furnished 2 bedroom apartment near campus for summer and fall. Good for 4-5. No pets. Call 537-0428. (143-150)

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NICELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment; Aggieville, available June 1st. Parking, no pets. Evenings before 10:00 p.m., 539-4904. (147f)

NICE 3 bedroom apartment; lease, June to June; 900 block Laramie. Conservatives only. Call between 5:00-8:00 p.m., 537-8368. (147-150)

LARGE 2 bedroom at park and Aggieville; furnished, air, bills paid. \$150, summer rate. Phone 537-4233. (147-155)

LARGE 1 bedroom at park and Aggieville. Furnished, air, bills paid. \$125, summer rate. Phone 537-4233. (147-155)

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Remodeled, 3rd floor. Available June 1st. \$200 plus electricity. 539-4275. (148-150)

(Continued on page 15)

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Downtown Manhattan

Continued from page 14)

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ONE BLOCK from campus—really nice 3 bedroom house. Carpeted, partly furnished, central air, washer, dryer, garage, deposit, references. \$300 per month; prefer faculty. Available June 5th. 532-6801. (149-151)

NICE 1 bedroom furnished apartment for single or couple; close to campus, no pets. Available for fall. 539-1848. (149-150)

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$140/month plus electricity, carpeted, air conditioned, good condition. Interested? Please call 537-8064. (149-153)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for summer and/or fall. Two bedroom furnished with central air and dishwasher, fully carpeted. \$220 a month. Call 537-4599. (149-153)

VERY NICE private sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges. 539-6888. (150-154)

SUMMER OR fall—apartments in large house close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-3851. (150-152)

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Summer and Fall

Ph. 537-4233
between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m.

SUMMER OR fall—basement apartment for two. Close to campus, Aggieville. Call 776-3851. (150-152)

AIR CONDITIONED, furnished studio apartment, Aggieville. Parking, everything private. No pets, responsible single. \$80 plus electricity. Evenings before 10:00 p.m., 539-4904. (150-151)

GROUND FLOOR apartment, 1122 Bluemont, large 2 bedroom, furnished, pay electricity. Pets allowed. \$140/month. Call mornings or evenings. 537-1981. (150-155)

THIRD FLOOR furnished apartment, large kitchen, 307 N. 16th, 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid, laundry facilities, air conditioned, pets allowed. \$140/month. Call mornings or evening. 537-1981. (150-155)

Sunset Apts. 539-5051

One bedroom, furnished apt.
air-conditioned
2 blocks from campus
\$150.00-\$170.00

BASEMENT APARTMENT, 307 N. 16th, large kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath. Furnished; \$120/month. Utilities paid. Laundry facilities, pets allowed. Call mornings or evenings. 537-1981. (150-155)

ONE BLOCK east of campus: A 1 bedroom (\$100/month) and a 2 bedroom (\$110/month) furnished basement apartment, available May 1st. Call 532-5970 days, 537-9400 after 10:30 p.m. (150-154)

IN STONE house: 1 bedroom apartment; \$90/month, no utilities. Women only. Summer or longer. 539-9548. (150-154)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, 1122 Bluemont, recently redecorated, large 2 bedroom furnished. Pay electricity, pets allowed. Call morning or evening. 537-1981. \$140/month. (150-155)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Available for fall. Call 776-3289. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER: large, newly remodeled apartment. Close to campus, reasonable rent. Paneled, shag carpet. Call 776-7205. (141-150)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom Caroline apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Off-street parking. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-4236. (146-150)

SUMMER: 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Available May 20th, Wildcat IV, across from Ahearn. Call 537-8718. (146-150)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, with air conditioning, utilities paid, close to campus. \$100 a month for summer. After 4:00 call 537-4184. (146-155)

TWO BEDROOM total electric, fully furnished apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-8081. (147-155)

COTTAGE HOUSE, summer; furnished, air conditioned and very comfortable. Good for 1 to 3 people. 319 N. 9th St., \$145/month. Call 539-4545. (147-153)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom house close to campus, central air, utilities paid. Call 776-3471 or 537-2333 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

ATTENTION: SUMMER—large 2 bedroom house; furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, garage. Across from Ford Hall. \$100/month. Call now. 537-8117. (147-150)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom fully furnished apartment. One block from campus, air conditioned. \$160/month, 776-3367. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath furnished apartment with air and dishwasher. Good for 3-4 people; across from swimming pools. Call 537-0211. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER: Brand new 3 bedroom furnished duplex apartment; off-street parking. Reasonable. Call Steve, Room 356 Marriott, or Jeff, Room 547 Marriott. (149-151)

SUMMER MONTHS: Furnished 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, very clean, location close to campus and Aggieville. Interested? Please call 776-3757. (148-150)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer. Furnished, 1 block from campus. \$125/month. 539-5886. (148-150)

FURNISHED APARTMENT till August 20th; 1 bedroom, pets ok. 539-6759 or 532-6813, Richard. (148-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer. Furnished, 1 block from campus. 537-8725. (148-150)

JUNE AND July: Nice 2 bedroom apartment close to campus, large kitchen, air, shag, dishwasher. Possibly fall. 539-1754. (148-150)

LARGE MOBILE home with extended living room and 2 bedrooms. Fully furnished, central air, and cable TV. \$130/month plus KPL. Call 776-3727. (148-150)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom, 3 story apartment; completely furnished. \$125/month includes water and trash, must have references. Call 539-1905 after 5:30 p.m. (148-150)

SUMMER: Nice, furnished apartment, 3 females, air conditioned, very close to campus. Split \$150 plus utilities. Cindy, 539-3511, Room 137. (148-152)

SUMMER: BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom, very close to campus. Preferably 1 or 2 persons. Call Dave at 776-4958. (148-150)

APARTMENT FROM May 21st to August 15th. Only \$100, furnished, cable/HBO. 776-7215. (148-150)

HUGE 2 bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus and Aggieville. Front and side porches. Call Brian at 776-3649. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom mobile home, washer, dryer, air conditioning, furnished, Blue Valley. \$85/month plus utilities. Phone 537-3386. (148-150)

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, 2 blocks from campus. Ideal for 3-4 people. \$150/month. Dan, 537-4612. (148-152)

SUMMER—2 bedroom furnished apartment, shag carpet and dishwasher, 3 blocks from campus. \$150/month plus electricity. Call Bob, 329, or Rick, 332, 539-8211. (148-152)

CLOSE TO campus—Wildcat Inn apartment for summer. One large bedroom, fully carpeted, draped, furnished, air conditioned and appliances. Hurry! This is one of only 4 Wildcat Inn apartments left. \$120/month. Reach me at 1-484-2478, evenings and weekends. Dave or Vickie. (148-150)

FOR SUMMER: excellent, large, air conditioned apartment with balcony and pool. One block from campus. Will negotiate. 776-5105 after 5:30 p.m. (148-153)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, garage, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 539-8211, Room 308 or 331. (148-153)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Includes dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, and off-street parking. Available June 1. Call 532-5218. (149-151)

LARGE, EXTRA nice 1 bedroom apartment; furnished, 3 blocks from campus. Will rent to responsible people, \$110/month for summer. Call Bruce after 5:00 p.m., 539-7876. (149-151)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned house. Two blocks from campus. 537-4249. (148-153)

FOR SUMMER with option for next fall: Nice 2 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, air conditioning, \$200 per month. For information call 537-7688. (149-155)

SUMMER: NEW, furnished 2 bedroom trailer, washer/dryer, air conditioning. Need 1 roommate for fall also. 537-1622. (149-153)

VERY NICE apartment for summer, Winston Place complex. Air conditioned, pool, balcony, dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, furnished. \$180/month plus KPL. Call 537-9759 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

FOR SUMMER: Very nice, furnished two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioned, carpeted. Must Rent. No reasonable offer refused. Close to campus and Aggieville. 1010 Thurston #12. 776-3429. (148-150)

VERY NICE, furnished, newly carpeted, 1 bedroom apartment for summer. All-electric kitchen, phone, cable TV, air conditioning. Will set rent to suit you! Call 776-5353. (148-152)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment 1/2 block from campus. Air conditioned, washing machine. Call 776-3189. (149-151)

FOR SUMMER—Mont Blue apartment. Two bedrooms, two baths, super cheap. Call 537-7920. (153)

SUMMER: \$125, 2 bedroom, central air, carpeted, private parking. Call Shari, 532-3001 or Les, 776-3102. (150-151)

SUMMER: FULLY furnished house in quiet Northview area. Color TV, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner. \$200/month. 776-5505. (150-154)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished, air conditioned, laundry, patio, 2 bedroom apartment. \$250/month, negotiable. 532-3833. (150-152)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury across from park. Close to campus; rent, negotiable. Call 537-0904. (150-154)

FULLY CARPETED, furnished 2 bedroom for sublease; \$135. Three bedroom, \$150, 4 bedroom, \$180. Bills paid except electricity. No pets. Call 537-0428. (150-155)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 More, Aggieville. (781)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Evan Thiessen; Carol F. Thomas; Charles L. Thomas; Jan E. Thomas; Larry Randall Thomas; Timothy E. Thomas; Dawn G. Thompson; Melvin L. Thompson; Scott Paul Thompson; Steven L. Thompson; Vickie J. Thompson; William R. Thompson; Francis X. Thomas; Deanna M. Thurlow; Kimberly C. Tiline; Robert Dale Tinkler; Janice L. Trammell; Julie Kay Tucker; Stephen F. Tush; John E. Twaddell; William Weatherbe; Brian Kendall Webb; Elissa M. Webb; Susan Irene Weber; David R. Weigel; Kenton L. Weltner. (150-152)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1968. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-8112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (141-151)

13th ANNUAL Johnny Kaw Arts and Crafts Fair, May 7th, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; May 8th, 12:00-5:00 p.m. Guild Hall, 7th and Lincoln, Wamego, KS. Free admission; over 50 exhibitors. (141-150)

BROWNE'S LADIES Department Store in Downtown Manhattan now carries maternity clothes. (143-150)

PROFESSOR: It is convenient to drive and park. Economical to buy and operate. See at MR. MOPEL, 312 S. 3rd, Mon.-Fri., 3:00-6:00 p.m., Sat., 10:00-6:00 p.m. (150-154)

DAD—GOOD news & bad news! Good news is I'm finally taking those practical courses (i.e. typing, shorthand for class notes, and accounting). Bad news is you'll miss me, as I'll be in Colorado for the summer (morning classes only). Rocky Mountain Business Colleges. Boulder and Fort Collins. 1520 E. Mulberry, Ft. Collins campus. Call collect 1-303-484-5780. (150-151)

PUT WEIGHT on with MLO. Football players get a special discount! Ask for it at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd, 776-8201. (150)

HELLO NIGHT Owls! The Annual K-State Sports Car Club Night Rally is set to go off at 10:00 p.m. Saturday night, May 7th, in the South Union parking lot. The confusion will last for approximately 5 hours with a rest stop in the middle. All K-Staters should toss their worries aside, fight the arch-enemy "sleep" Saturday night, and have some fun. (150)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (139-151)

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NEED SOME typing done? I have experience in formatting, resumes, letters, outlines, etc. Call 539-2026. (148-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments; utilities paid. Two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. 539-3863. \$80 each. (143-155)

ONE-TWO females for 1212 Thurston Apartments during summer. \$85 month, electricity. 532-3846. (148-153)

SUMMER: NEED 2 or 3 males, two-level, 3 bedroom Gold Key apartment. Great location, central air, dishwasher. \$70/month. Frank, 776-3280. (148-150)

THREE PEOPLE to share large 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Summer and/or fall. \$50 + 1/4 utilities. 537-2052. (148-150)

FEMALE TO share air conditioned 2 bedroom mobile home for summer. Private location 7 miles east of town. \$75 a month and 1/2 utilities. Julie, 741 Moore, 539-8211. (147-151)

MALE FOR summer; share house, private room, 1/3 utilities. \$65. Call 776-7420. (148-150)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom duplex 1 block from campus. Air conditioned, laundry, split rent and utilities. June 1st; 537-7838. (147-150)

MALE FOR summer to share 2 bedroom apartment; close to campus, central air, dishwasher, pool. Call 537-8001. (147-150)

TWO MEN to share large 3 bedroom, air conditioned house during summer months. West of Durand Hall, 1101 Denison. \$90/month, utilities paid. Dave, 539-4024. (147-150)

FEMALE TO share apartment for summer. Private bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$75/month plus utilities. 539-4498. (147-151)

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment for summer. It's large, sunny and conveniently located. Private bedroom; \$75/month. 539-7059, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (147-150)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment for summer and/or fall. Own bedroom. \$90/month. Utilities. Lori, 776-3382; Maggie, 532-3730. (147-151)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, fall. Air conditioned, shag carpeting, and completely furnished. \$75/month. Call 776-6191. (148-151)

FEMALE TO share furnished basement apartment across from Goodnow. June and July. \$80/month plus utilities. 776-3539, 5:30 p.m., or leave message. (148-150)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment for fall. Call 532-5388. (148-152)

MALE TO share large house, private room. \$80; bills paid. 539-8759 or 532-6813, Richard. (148-152)

ONE FEMALE to share with 2 girls a furnished, air conditioned, 4 bedroom house this summer. One block from campus and Aggieville. \$80/month plus electricity. Call 776-7376. (148-152)

NEED FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Split rent and utilities. Furnished, air conditioned. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$55. 776-7339. (148-151)

ONE PERSON to share nice apartment for summer and fall. \$82.50/month plus 1/2 electricity. Air conditioned, totally electric. Two blocks from campus. 537-1780. (149-151)

ONE CHRISTIAN female for fall and spring next year. Very close to campus. Call Robin, 776-3029. (149-151)

NEED FEMALE to share an "artsy" basement apartment with an open-minded Christian for summer. Five blocks south of Union. \$87.50, utilities paid. Cable TV included and access to washer and dryer. Call 539-6972. (149-150)

I NEED a roommate for this summer; 2 bedrooms, \$50 a month plus utilities. Call 776-5524. (149-151)

NEED FEMALE, very nice 2 bedroom, mostly furnished apartment. Balcony, nice location, modern facilities. Call 1-459-2871 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (149-154)

MALE FOR summer. Air conditioned, one bedroom across from Marriott Hall. \$55 a month plus half utilities (all tolled, \$65-\$70). Call 537-8165 or come by 1854 Claflin, Apt. 11 for information. (150-151)

LIBERAL PERSON to share nice house for summer. Own bedroom. Air conditioning, washer, dryer, great back yard. Reasonable rent. Call 776-3045. (150-154)

FEMALE FOR summer and/or fall to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. \$75/month. Summer negotiable. Call Val at 539-7165. (150-152)

LIBERAL MALE or female to share 4 bedroom house. Air conditioned, carpeted, fireplace, close to campus, park and supermarket. Pets accepted. Open June 1st. \$95/month, utilities paid. 776-7191. (150-154)

WANTED

GOOD USED CB radio. 23 channels OK. Phone 539-5988. (148-150)

RISE NEEDED TO Pa. area, Bethlehem. Share driving and gas \$5. Leaving May 19th. Call Spats, 539-6823. (148-152)

WANT A home in the country for the summer? Looking for college girl, preferably horse-oriented, to live in and help with two great little girls. Will be mostly evenings and weekend days so you could attend summer school. Contact Kathy Davis, 776-9492. (148-150)

TO BUY: Used VW in good condition. Call Larry at 776-8954. (148-150)

PERSONAL

PRE-OWNED stereo components: excellent condition, low prices, some warranty left. Call Rick at 776-9400 or leave message at 539-0432. (147-152)

FOR TERRI your leg ride is chilling; for Marcia the horses are willing. For Kathy your books aren't as thrilling, for Jean the trip can be so fulfilling. So it's off to K.C. for the weekend. (150)

ONLY PHI Gama have a Fiji Island party. What D.U. have? (150)

KIM: YOU'RE a great Pledge Mom. Thanks for everything. Ted and Kent. (150)

TO MOTHER Mary: On your first real Mother's Day we wish you the best. Fort Laramie and friend. (150)

TO SENIORS M.S., D.B., E.G., C.P., L.W., J.E., L.A.: You may be email, but we love you all. Be ready to party Saturday night. Wichita will never be the same. (150)

MAD DOG'S Beaver: Happy Birthday! This is the last year to be a "teeny bopper" so make the best of it. We love ya. Mary Mary Vetryary, Scooby, Country Girl. (150)

THANKS GOES to the Lady Paddlers in 25th place. It was a good drunk, let's do it again. Maybe we'll come in last. From the Partying Pikes. (150)

FIRE LADY (S & M Queen): Get 'em while they are hot! Only 15 shopping days left till the 21st. The Dirty Old Gang. (150)

"HUG-HIM": 5 months strong. I've never been in love like this before. Be ready to go nuts at the formal. I'm psyched. Love, Your "Doll". (150)

WHERE THE hell is it? You'll find out tonight. Get psyched for a great party. The Committee. (150)

TO THE person who left the brownies in Room 208: You now have six applications waiting for review for P. Dad. Please pick up! See you today. P.D.B. (150)

LOST

BROWN LEATHER billfold, I.D.'s needed. Roxanne Robinson, 537-1987. Reward. (148-150)

5/27/77—WATERS Annex 104; gold ring in shape of key. Alpha Omega Omicron markings. Call Amy Livingood, 539-4651. (149-151)

LADIES' GOLD Bulova watch on campus. If found call 537-6786; \$20 reward



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Snell resigns council post; budget OK'd

Robert Snell resigned as chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) Friday, effective June 30.

The IAC also approved K-State's 1977-78 athletic budget during its regular monthly meeting.

Snell, who has served as chairman since May 1975, said he felt it was time to concentrate his energies on his position as head of the Department of Civil Engineering.

"This has been an interesting and rewarding two years," Snell said. "However, my principal interests are in civil engineering. For several reasons this seems an appropriate time to move my efforts in that direction."

"The athletic department at K-State is now on solid financial footing," he said. "The program clearly has the support of the

administration faculty, students, alumni and friends of the University."

AT THE REQUEST of K-State President Duane Acker, Snell will remain as an ex-officio member of the IAC and as the K-State faculty representative to the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA.

"Dr. Snell has done a tremendous job as chairperson of the IAC. He deserves and has my respect and appreciation and that of many, many others associated with K-State and the athletic program," Acker said.

Kerry Patrick, IAC student member, said he regretted Snell's decision, but added Snell deserved a lot of credit.

"President Acker and Dr. Snell deserve real credit for the work they've done these past two years," Patrick said. "Without

their efforts and tough decisions (such as the Barrett decision), we would not have a viable program."

"For all practical purposes at the end of this year, we're going to be out of debt," Patrick said. "We're on our way up and things are looking brighter."

ACKER SAID Snell led the IAC through a difficult period and accomplished much.

"We have improved our financial status, strengthened our financial procedures, improved student and faculty attitudes toward athletics and solved the Athletic Residence Hall financial situation," he said. "We also have made significant progress toward equal opportunity for women that Title IX requires and that society deems appropriate."

Acker is expected to appoint a new chairman soon.

The athletic budget, which came up for approval a month ago, was amended with an increase in the proposed income. Next year's projected income is \$2.32 million, instead of the \$2.2 million originally expected when the budget was figured.

Patrick said the increase came about because \$25,000 more in contributions is expected; there was a miscalculation in last month's budget; \$17,000 more in state funds is expected and the Big 8 surplus will be more than anticipated.

1977-78 Athletic Budget

Football	\$1,006,992
Men's Basketball	\$247,000
Men's Track	\$89,760
Women's Track	\$58,760
Women's Basketball	\$98,480
Baseball	\$40,300
Softball	\$14,625
Volleyball	\$16,815
Golf	\$7,000
Tennis	\$7,000

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 9, 1977

No. 151

Panel disappointed with legislature

Area lawmakers Saturday termed the recently completed session of the Kansas Legislature confusing and expressed disappointment at the K-State budget appropriations for next fiscal year.

State Senator Donn Everett and Representatives John Stites, Denny Burgess and Ivan Sand summarized the legislative session at a Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Eggs and Issues breakfast.

Stites, Burgess and Sand emphasized the effectiveness of Barry Flinchbaugh, special assistant to K-State President Duane Acker, at the legislative sessions.

Burgess expressed disappointment that the legislature cut K-State's \$50,000 proposal for a computerized power management system.

Flinchbaugh said the system was to have been used in six campus buildings and could automatically turned off power in rooms during hours when classes were not held.

"About all the legislature did was respond to the governor's programs," he said. "There were no programs of their own. I only remember one that didn't come from the governor."

Four bills passed early in the session were amended later, Stites said. He called that action poor and said the legislators should think bills out more thoroughly before passing them.

The session demonstrated "a broad lack of vision" and did not seriously address the major problems of the state, Everett said.

Energy conservation progress equalled a "big fat zero," he said, adding, "We've got to change our lifestyle."

Everett said the state must answer how much Kansas can and should grow in becoming an industrial rather than agriculturally dependent state.

The upcoming gubernatorial race was a topic for the legislators.

The governor has a serious image problem and will have to resurrect himself in the next year, Everett said.

Dead week comprehensives illegal

By DAVE KAUP
Collegian Reporter

Examinations covering the final portion of a course are allowed during dead week, but comprehensive final exams are not.

"All final examinations that are comprehensive must be given during the time that they are scheduled during final examination week," said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

A DEAD WEEK policy was reaffirmed last year by Faculty Senate allowing only hour exams during dead week. The senate set aside dead week as a "period of curtailed social activity." Dead week policy of the late 1950s prohibited all University social activities.

Academics come first during dead week, Chalmers said. Students are encouraged to "clear the decks for final week," he said.

"It (dead week) is not a policy, but it is an event that occurs every year. It's a custom," said Carole Francq, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate. "It's not a policy, so it's not mandatory."

Chalmers views the Faculty Senate guidelines as University policy.

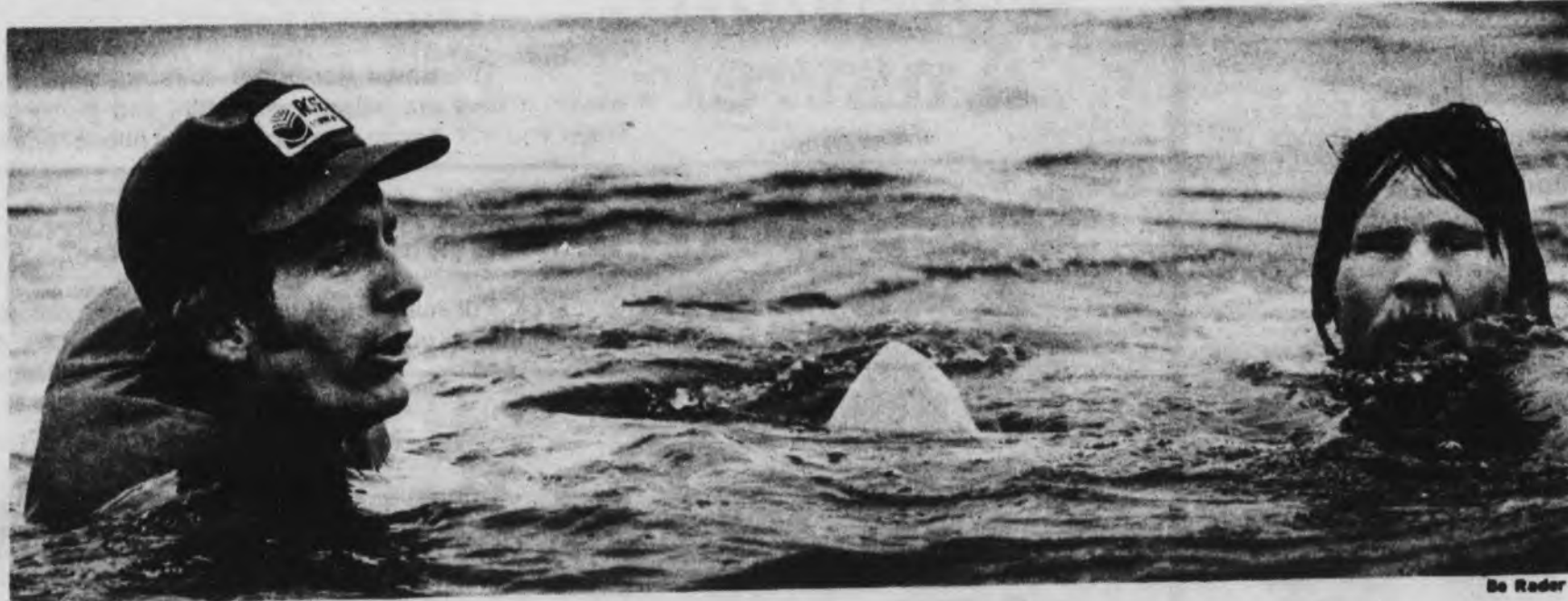
"I'm not a policeman. I don't make policy, I administer it," Chalmers said. "Nobody has authority except Faculty Senate to give exceptions to the rules," he said. "When violations are brought to my attention, I take care of them."

IF A STUDENT complains about an instructor giving a final exam during dead week, Chalmers contacts the dean of the instructor's

college. Chalmers said he receives two or three complaints a semester about exam policy violations. The policy applies to both tenured and non-tenured faculty, Chalmers said.

Faculty Senate is concerned that instructors don't move finals to an earlier time, Chalmers said. Final exams are scheduled by the Office of Admissions and Records.

"Dead week is dead in name only," Chalmers said, unlike the campus of the '50s when it was dead socially and in everything but academics, he said.



Bo Rader



Cement boats don't all float

Not all were winners Saturday in the fourth-annual national university concrete canoe race at Tuttle Creek. Members of one visiting crew got a taste of Tuttle's spring waters (top) while rowers of a University of Kansas boat celebrate a preliminary run victory. (See related story, page 5).

Solar power for homes is fair topic

Small-scale, energy-saving solar projects designed for home use were the focus of the Manhattan energy fair Friday and Saturday.

The fair displayed devices such as solar water heaters, solar windowbox heaters and solar food dryers which were developed and built since the beginning of the energy project last November.

"The purpose of the project was to make the community aware of the potential of solar power and to increase the community's awareness of the country's energy problems," said Marvin Butler, director of Manhattan community development.

"The projects are small—we couldn't effectively look at large scale projects like solar panels because they're too big and too expensive. We wanted to develop small projects that could be made and used by the homeowner at a minimum cost. The largest project was a solar greenhouse."

WORK ON the projects was done by K-State faculty and students, high school and grade school students, individuals and organizations in the area.

"One interesting aspect of the fair is that it involved a lot of different people and different methods," said Randy Pierce, one coordinator of the project. "Many of the projects can be built with available skills and materials—they don't involve exotic materials or technology. Most are projects the average homeowner can do."

Although no definite plans have been made, Butler said he would like to see some of the projects used on a city housing project.

"I would like to attach some of the devices and see what kind of results we get," Butler said. "This could serve as a pilot for future solar heating and cooling of public housing units."

The projects will be displayed at city hall for some time and may be made available later to other cities for demonstration, Butler said. Information about construction and use of the solar devices will be available in the Manhattan community development office.

The Collegian incorrectly reported Friday that Nadine Burch applied as a K-State consultant advocate through the Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School. She applied at the vocational rehabilitation center and was certified through K-State to work as a consultant advocate.



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Question:

How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer:

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: If a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question:

Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer:

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question:

What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer:

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question:

If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES—Patricia Hearst was described by her lawyer as "very apprehensive" as she faces sentencing on robbery and assault charges of up to a possible 15½-year-to-life prison sentence today.

Hearst spent the Mother's Day weekend at her parents' Hillsborough home in Northern California with her sisters who flew in from New England, her attorney Al Johnson said.

Since her release from prison last November, the newspaper heiress has been living with her parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, who hired a platoon of private security guards to protect their daughter around the clock.

Johnson's only comment on his 23-year-old client's mood was "very apprehensive."

The judge who will sentence Hearst, has wide discretion in setting the penalty. He could give her as much as 15½-years-to-life or as little as probation.

TOKYO—A crew member swinging a fire axe subdued a would-be hijacker Sunday who tried to force a U.S.-bound Northwest Airlines jumbo jet with 261 persons aboard to Moscow, authorities said.

The incident occurred aboard the Boeing 747 about an hour after it left Tokyo for Honolulu, an airline spokesman said.

He said the would-be hijacker was injured, but his condition was not immediately known. No other injuries were reported.

The man, identified as Bruce Trayer, a United States citizen, "apparently had taken a stewardess hostage with a razor, holding it at her throat," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman John Leyden in Washington. "His only demand was to go to Moscow."

Minutes later, Leyden said, "the pilot advised that the hijacker had been subdued with a fire axe and the aircraft was returning to Tokyo at the advice of a doctor on board because of injuries to the hijacker."

COFFEYVILLE—A plane had apparently crashed near this southeastern Kansas community—but the distress signal it emitted kept moving around.

The signal first hit the air about 11 a.m. Saturday from the Elk City area. But as various authorities—including a Civil Air Patrol plane—took up the search, it moved. Then it moved again. And again.

More persons joined the effort to find the downed plane including a man from the Kansas Fish and Wildlife Department, another from the Kansas Highway Patrol, deputies from Oklahoma and private citizens with multi-band radios.

It was Lee Bynam, an Independence police detective, who finally tracked the problem to a Missouri Pacific railroad car.

The distress signal was part of a load of airplane parts that had been shipped to Coffeyville. It had gone off accidentally.

WASHINGTON—Women seeking intrauterine birth control devices must be given an easily understood brochure explaining the risks and uses of IUDs, the Food and Drug Administration announced Sunday.

The regulation, which takes effect Nov. 7, also will establish uniform labeling for all types of IUDs.

The FDA estimated that the devices, sometimes called coils, are used by three million women in the United States. They are inserted into the uterus and inhibit conception.

The FDA in 1970 began requiring that women who take birth-control pills be given special information on the pills' risks and benefits.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon and this evening. Temperatures should reach the low 80s today and will drop to near 60 tonight. Thunderstorms and storms should continue Tuesday.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM is looking for class instructors for the summer session. Call 532-5864.

APPLICATIONS for Home Ec. Council committee position are available in the Dean's Office in Justin from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS should apply now for positions on the 1977-78 Hospitality Day Steering Committee. Applications available in Dean's Office and due Tuesday.

ULN needs summer volunteers. If you would like to be on staff this summer, call 532-4442 or walk-in 110A Holtz Hall.

ASME-SWE PICNIC TICKETS may be purchased in the ME office until Wednesday. This picnic will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Warner Park.

TODAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dale Walters at 10:30 a.m. in Holton 102.

FLINT HILLS CORVETTE ASSN. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 AB for officer installation.

A&O CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207.

SHE DUS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the house. Attendance mandatory.

BLUE KEY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for election of officers.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chung-Yih Lee at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 129.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kawsar Nuweir at 1:30 p.m. in Holton Hall dean's Conference Room.

TUESDAY

BIG BROTHERS-SISTERS will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union 205 for new member orientation.

ARNOLD AIR & ANGEL FLIGHT entertainment committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Farrell Library basement.

ARNOLD AIR & ANGEL FLIGHT recreation committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

NEW STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J for election of officers.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 11.

ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Mr. K's back room.

WEDNESDAY

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 116.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Farmer's gun grab cause of killings

LINCOLN, Kan. (AP) — The Saturday killing of three farm family members may have been motivated by the farmer's attempt to grab an unloaded shotgun to bluff the intruder, said Lincoln County Sheriff Don Panzer Sunday.

"Something triggered something," Panzer said. "We're speculating he tried to grab for a shotgun. It just didn't work."

The sheriff said the unloaded shotgun was found on a chair near where Leonard Wiebke's body was found. Funeral services are Wednesday in Lincoln for Wiebke, his wife and their youngest son, Terry, 18.

THE KILLER, John Steward, 26, fled St. Louis Friday after allegedly shooting a woman to death. Authorities said he took his own life with a .38 caliber pistol after shooting the Wiebkes with a .22 pistol. Panzer said Mrs. Wiebke was shot in the chest and the head and the other two were each shot once in the head.

Steward had fled to the Wiebke farmhouse during a police chase which began after an officer recognized that Steward may have been the man sought in the

St. Louis slaying of Yvonne Robinson, 33.

Panzer, who negotiated with Steward through a radio-telephone relay, said he was "easy to talk to," but added, "we knew he was kind of a mental type."

Steward was told that he could use the Wiebke car to flee if the hostages were released unhurt. Panzer said under the circumstances, all the officers surrounding the home could do was wait.

"He never threatened to kill these people," Panzer said. "We were fully convinced that he was going to take their car and leave."

PANZER SAID no shots were heard by officers stationed outside the house. He said officers were hampered by the Wiebkes' pigs, which kept banging the lids on their metal feeders, making noises like gunshots.

"If they did hear anything they just thought it was the pig feeders," Panzer said.

When nothing was heard from the house for over an hour, officers rushed the house and found all four dead.



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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Evaluations merit more consideration

Each semester at about dead week time, students are asked to fill out computerized evaluations of their instructors.

The evaluation system has been criticized as being inadequate and unreliable. But despite its shortcomings, students owe it to the instructor and future students to take ten minutes to thoughtfully answer all of the questions.

In filling out the forms, students should be aware of the impact the results have on the instructor.

One instructor came close to losing his job in the fall 1975 semester because a 10-student class unfavorably evaluated him, though all his other classes gave him favorable evaluations.

COLLEGE COUNCILS pay a lot of attention to evaluation results and may recommend an instructor's dismissal on the basis of a single class evaluation.

Obviously, many classes are simply not relevant to the questions on the forms. In such cases, the student should note this on the appropriate question as well as on the back of the computer card. If the questions do not allow students to fairly judge the instructors' performances, they should note that on the answer card.

Only instructors who are being considered for reappointment must be evaluated by their students. All tenured faculty, however, can volunteer to be evaluated. Regardless of whether the evaluation is mandatory, however, all instructors deserve a fair and well-thought out evaluation by their students.

INSTRUCTOR evaluations aren't the sole criteria for rehiring teachers. They are, however, student input and as such play an important role in determining whether a college council decides to recommend rehiring an instructor or recommending dismissal.

One question on the evaluation asks how much consideration the student gave to the questions. Students should always give very careful consideration to all questions on the form.

If a student doesn't like the way questions are worded on the questionnaire, he should note that. If the questions apply to the course, he should answer them fairly.

THE FACT that many instructors save a day for the evaluations and dismiss class after the forms are completed is no signal for the students to whip through the form and scramble out of class as soon as possible.

All students should spend extra time with the form and give some consideration to each question—you may have that same instructor again.

KEN MILLER
Staff Writer



Randy Ellis

Censorship erodes rights

Human rights are like muscles. Both must be regularly exercised or they begin to deteriorate. It's also sometimes necessary to push them both to their limits if they are to remain firm and strong.

Freedom of expression is a basic human right. Recently that freedom has come under attack from people with good motives but poor judgment.

The attacks have been disguised as attempts to clean up public morals by banning allegedly pornographic movies and books.

At K-State the film "Immoral Tales" was almost cancelled because some people believed it was in poor taste.

The original decision not to show the film was appropriately greeted with dissent by many students and faculty members. Later it was decided the film would be shown to season ticket holders and it was eventually shown to the general public.

THE WAY the film was handled at K-State was a disgrace. Because of the original decision to ban the film, "Immoral Tales" received much more prior publicity than any of the good movies which have come to K-State this year.

As a result, when the film was finally shown, it was viewed by sell-out audiences. Most people did not come to see the film; they came to see what people were trying to "protect" them from and to see if the film would get busted. It's a shame the film didn't have more to recommend it.

Once "Immoral Tales" was booked, it should have been shown without all the controversy. Even if the film were pornographic, the public still had nothing to fear.

PORNOGRAPHY doesn't need to be banned. It fails by its very nature. Its offensive material and lack of literary merit drive away most people. If a film can't attract an audience, it will quickly fade into oblivion.

It's a tragedy that books and films of such little value are permitted to endanger such a valuable ideal as freedom of expression. After all, it would

seem that little would be lost if truly pornographic books and films disappeared altogether.

However, pornography is such a hard word to define that when people begin to ban pornography, they invariably end up banning books and films which contain unpopular ideas which deserve to be expressed.

THIS YEAR school boards have banned such books as Slaughterhouse Five, The Fixer and the American Heritage Dictionary from classrooms and school libraries.

Slaughterhouse Five is an anti-war book. It also expressed some ideas which aren't popular with middle class America. In banning that book, ideas are being suppressed which should be aired.

The Fixer is a book about the drug culture. While most people are against the use of hard drugs, banning books about the problem won't solve it. If the problem is to be solved, the first step must be understanding the situation and that only comes from actual experience or reading books like The Fixer.

The American Heritage Dictionary was banned because it defines words which some people consider to be obscene. Such words are always going to be used, but they might be used less if the people who use them stopped to consider what the words mean. The lack of a dictionary definition won't eliminate a word from the English language, but the presence of a definition might make more people use the word properly.

IT IS apparent that the drives to ban pornography have already been used to try to suppress ideas in our society. This is extremely dangerous because a democracy can't function properly unless all ideas are allowed to be expressed to the public.

That's why the wise people in our society fight so hard for the right of a theater to show films such as "Immoral Tales." It's not because the people are immoral deviants. The wise people won't even be in the audience. They have better ways to spend their time and money.

Letter to the editor

Chairman thanks SGA staff

Editor,

I would like to thank the Student Governing Association Editor Dan

Williams and SGA reporters Jackie Olson, Jett Anderson, Becky Bartlett and Mark Tindle for their coverage of Student

Senate meetings and activities this semester.

I HAVE not always agreed with everything written in the Collegian, but I feel that the coverage of senate this semester has been accurate and objective the majority of the time.

These persons should be commended on the job they have done. I hope to see this continued next semester.

Cindy Thomas
Student Senate chairman

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, May 9, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 64582. Publication No. 291628

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

World leaders pledge to halt rising unemployment, inflation

LONDON (AP)—President Carter and the leaders of six other major industrial nations concluded their summit meeting Sunday with a pledge to fight both unemployment and inflation and to find ways to contain the spread of nuclear war technology in the world.

The leaders decided at the end of the two-day conference to commit themselves to achieving "sustained economic growth" both in their countries and throughout the world.

They also promised to begin a study aimed at increasing the peaceful use of nuclear energy while discouraging the conversion of nuclear fuel into weapons.

"Our most urgent task is to create more jobs while continuing to reduce inflation," the leaders said in a joint communique.

"We are determined to respond collectively to the challenges of the future," they said.

The communique also:

— Committed the governments to meet economic growth targets they have set for themselves which "should provide a basis for sustained noninflationary growth, in our countries and worldwide."

— Called for new measures to finance the international payments deficits experienced by some nations and supported "additional resources" for the International Monetary Fund.

— Promised to give a new impetus to the world trade negotiations now underway in Geneva to help create new opportunities for trade and increase job opportunities. "We reject protectionism: it would foster unemployment, increase inflation and undermine the welfare of our peoples," the communique said.

— Promised to conserve energy and to diversify energy production "so that we reduce our dependence on oil." High world oil prices would be the focus of a new economic summit that sources said would be held in Tokyo next fall.

— Promised to increase aid to poor nations of the world since "the world economy can only grow on a sustained and equitable

basis if developing countries share in that growth." The communique called for increasing the resources of the World Bank, which has become a major source of financing for development projects in poor countries, and it invited the Communist bloc to join the West in boosting aid.

— Called for new approaches in dealing with unemployment among young people.

Nuclear energy and how to prevent the spread of nuclear weaponry occupied as much of the summit discussions as did talks on the world economy.

"We agree on the need to increase nuclear energy to help meet the world's energy requirements," the communique said. "We commit ourselves to do this while reducing the risk of nuclear proliferation. We are launching an urgent study how best to fulfill these purposes."

Carter told reporters Saturday night the next step would be "to work with many other nations in bringing about a comprehensive international agreement on how to handle this (nuclear proliferation) problem."

FRENCH President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said, "There must be a new economic equilibrium," and he praised "the climate of solidarity" that prevailed at the summit.

West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt gave special thanks to Carter for attending the meeting. He reasserted the German stand that nuclear technology for peaceful purposes should be available to all, with safeguards against abuse.

How to control the spread of nuclear technology appeared to be the major disagreement at the summit.

K-State engineering students place in cement canoe race

Civil Engineering students from 10 colleges across the nation met at Tuttle Creek Saturday to compete in what to some may seem impossible—a concrete canoe race.

K-State placed second in the fourth annual race, sponsored by K-State Civil Engineers and coordinated by Jerry Zovne, assistant professor of civil engineering. The University of Missouri won first place and Texas A&M third.

The K-State women's team took first place in their event and K-State won the construction award.

The concrete canoes varied in weight, Zovne said, ranging from 80 to 300 pounds. The first canoe K-

State constructed and entered in the 1977 race in Indianapolis, Ind. weighed 300 pounds.

"Well, they didn't win that one, but they didn't sink either," Zovne recalled.

THE CANOES in the race were class A canoes—canoes made from Portland cement and reinforced with metal.

"The difference between a class A canoe and class B canoe is that a

class B canoe has other types of reinforcement, like nylon strand," Zovne said. "A class A is strictly reinforced with metal."

Student participation in the races at K-State is voluntary, Zovne said. Some other schools offer credit for canoe construction.

About 300 civil engineering colleges in the U.S. are involved in constructing and racing cement canoes.

Vote by teachers ends K.C. strike

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Striking Kansas City teachers voted Sunday to end their seven-week old strike, but the school district indicated it would continue to challenge a ruling ordering it not to take reprisals against strikers.

Judge Lewis Clymer of the Jackson County Circuit Court ordered the teachers back to work and told the district not to punish striking teachers unless they were involved in violence causing injury or property damage.

The district claims it has the right to decide on hirings and firings on an individual basis.

The district told students and teachers in school Friday to return Monday to the same schools and ordered teachers who were on strike to go to their old job locations. The district had nearly completed a plan for gradually opening its schools despite the strike.

Student arrested for battery after allegedly shooting two

A 21 year-old K-State student was arrested Saturday and charged with two counts of aggravated battery after he allegedly shot two men at Tuttle Creek Cove.

Anthony Cabrales, sophomore in psychology, is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond at Riley County Jail in connection with the incident which occurred shortly after midnight Saturday.

Treated and released from St. Mary hospital for gunshot wounds are Rick Smith, Route 5; and James Hedman, 1400 Givens, Manhattan.

Police say Cabrales approached the party at Tuttle Creek but didn't appear to know anyone at the party. Cabrales was involved in an argument with some of the people at the party and left.

He returned shortly with a gun and shot Smith in the chest and Hedman in the arm. He also fired several shots at parked cars and hit at least one more car while leaving.

He was arrested shortly after the incident and charged with aggravated battery. Smith and Hedman were released from St. Mary Hospital on Saturday.

Police said substantial damage was done to at least three cars.

Holiwell hearing reset

The preliminary hearing for Jerome Holiwell, freshman in physical education, has been postponed until June 1.

Holiwell, a member of the K-State football squad, is charged with the rape of a woman in the K-State Athletic Residence Hall March 30. His hearing was originally set for last Friday.

Holiwell was arrested and charged April 26. He is free under \$2,500 bond.

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Student gets taste of politics at food policies conference

By DOUG HALL
Collegian Reporter

A K-State student was pleased to find President Jimmy Carter's administration actually is "the people's government."

Darrel Suderman, graduate in food science, recently returned from the International Food Policy Issues Conference in Washington, D.C. The 200 persons at the U.S. Department of Agriculture-sponsored conference discussed policies on foreign trade negotiations, global food reserves and U.S. aid to needy countries. Attendance was by invitation only.

"I read an article on the conference in the Manhattan Mercury," Suderman said. "And so the idea came to my head that if this is the people's government like President Carter says, I should be able to get an invitation."

"I wrote letters to Carter and Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland requesting an invitation. I got my invitation over the phone on Tuesday (April 26) and left for Washington on Wednesday," he said.

SUDERMAN SAID he was the only student invited to attend, as well as "one of the few people from out

of the Washington area." Others at the conference represented the agriculture, treasury and state departments, the Central Intelligence Agency, the United Nations, the World Food Council and other special interest and lobby groups.

"It was a think tank type thing," Suderman said. "It takes a lot more time and more thinking and hashing out policies than I thought it did." The decisions of the conference will be used by Carter and Congress in formulating international food policies.

"One of the big issues talked about was how the U.S. is trying to get less developed countries to become more self-sufficient to meet their own food needs," he said. This issue ties in with U.S. grain reserves and grain prices.

"With low wheat prices, like we have now, it's cheaper for foreign countries to import our wheat and not develop their own agriculture," he said.

Suderman said he is more aware of the complexity of issues and policy-making procedures since attending the conference. He was surprised at the way people in Washington wanted to know what people in other parts of the country are thinking.

Keys says measure won't pass

Tax won't help gas crisis

By JETT ANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

The proposed 50 cent-per-gallon gasoline tax in President Carter's energy proposals will probably be killed in Congress according to 2nd District Congresswoman Martha Keys.

Keys spoke to the second annual all Business College Banquet at the Ramada Inn Saturday.

"It's unfortunate that one of the things most talked about, the gas tax, is one of the things that probably won't pass," Keys said. "And I can tell you, in my opinion, it shouldn't pass."

KEYS said that an additional tax would probably do little to slow gasoline consumption.

"We have seen what has happened since 1973, we've had gasoline costs rising much more than five cents per year and our consumption rate isn't down at all."

"What this says to me is that gasoline tax in anything other than a tremendous amount isn't effective as a conservation tool," she said.

"I think we have proven that people are going to drive as much as they want or as much as they need to and five cents more per gallon probably means just less bread and milk on the table."

Keys said more efficient cars are the answer to the gasoline consumption problem.

"We have to have more fuel efficiency," she said. "Look what could happen if we could change the average fuel efficiency of our cars, which is now 14 miles-per-gallon, to anywhere like 24 miles-per-gallon, which is what it is in Sweden."

Keys said that President Carter's proposed tax and rebate system was not fair to all people.

"The gasoline-guzzler tax and rebate system is one that I don't agree with. I don't think we can allow those who are wealthy

enough to pay \$500 or \$700 or \$800 tax to go right ahead and drive gas-guzzling cars.

KEYS said that she has introduced legislation in the House of Representatives which would set minimum mileage requirements for all cars built in the country.

"Congressman Jacobs and I have introduced a piece of legislation that says in 1982, you can't make a car in this country that doesn't get a fuel efficiency of 19 miles-per gallon, which would rise two miles-per-gallon per year until 1985."

In an interview after the banquet Keys said if gasoline consumption goals are not met, then gasoline should be rationed.

"We have proven that increased taxes won't achieve conservation by the tremendous increase in the price of gas since 1973," Keys said.

If Congress passed most of President Carter's energy proposals, she said the need for rationing would be very remote.

"If we pass a lot of the measures, such as fuel efficiency in cars, then we ought to be able to meet lower consumption bills, by the second year anyway," Keys said.

"Therefore, I don't think we ought to have to impose rationing, but if we can't, then I think rationing is a much more democratic and acceptable way to deal with conservation."

KEYS said she was hopeful she could gain support for fuel ef-

iciency minimums rather than a tax and rebate system.

"It is not only an administrative nightmare, but if it is a national necessity to conserve fuel, and it certainly is, then everyone should conserve fuel."

"Just because you are wealthy and can afford to pay an extra tax, you shouldn't be able to get by without conserving fuel. It is just like the old idea when you used to be able to buy your way out of the draft—if you could pay a certain amount of money, you wouldn't have to go to war."

"That was unacceptable in a democracy and soon ended. And I think the concept that you can buy a new gas-guzzling car if you can afford to pay a \$700 or \$800 tax is unacceptable."



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Traffic on campus to decline as bikeways get right-of-way

The bikeway system being implemented for fall will affect campus traffic patterns, said Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president for University development.

Basic changes will be made to accommodate the two-way bike paths. These will involve making 17th Street from College Heights to Claflin Road one way south and Mid-campus Drive from west of Dickens Hall to Claflin Road one way north.

"It's usual to have two-way bicycle traffic on a one-way street," he said. "I think people'll have to look at the new traffic regulations and study the new traffic patterns next fall."

The parking east of Eisenhower Hall will be removed, he said, and Vattier Drive (in front of the Union) will remain closed during the day.

He said the changes will be an inconvenience to people who must travel on campus, and also inconvenience people who use one parking lot. One-way streets will require them to arrive at a different point and leave in the opposite direction to get off campus.

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The good, the bad and the small car

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series comparing economy cars.

By RONN SMITH
Collegian Reporter

This part of the road test series is a summary of the good and bad points of the seven cars tested. No attempt is made to pick the "best" of the seven cars—all would appeal differently to different people. The "best" car would depend on the needs and tastes of the individual.

TOYOTA COROLLA— The Toyota Corolla Sedan is designed for economical, basic transportation. At \$3257.25, the Corolla

is good under normal driving conditions.

There are nearly 1,000 Datsun dealers in the United States available for parts and service. Major parts are slightly more expensive than for domestic cars, while minor maintenance items cost about the same. The B-210 has a one-year-12,000 mile warranty.

CHEVROLET VEGA— The Chevrolet Vega hatchback tested included tinted glass, side moldings, wheel trim rings and an AM radio in its \$3717.75 sticker price. Front seats, while fairly comfortable, lack adjustable backs. With the seat down, the

Warranty period for the Pinto is 12 months or 12,000 miles.

SUBARU— The front-wheel drive Subaru sedan is "inexpensive, and built to stay that way," according to Subaru advertising. The test car was a base model, which at \$3318.00 had no options. Interior finish is good, though plain, with rubber mats replacing carpeting. Front seats are comfortable and the rear seat is fair, with adequate head and leg room for most adults. Brakes provide good control in panic stops. The 1600 cc engine achieved 26.5 mpg on the test loop.

Reliability for the Subaru is good, according to those at Goestch-Irvine Chrysler-Plymouth-Subaru. Parts and service may be obtained from over 700 dealers in the United States. Like most foreign imports, you can expect slightly higher parts prices than for their domestic counterparts. The Subaru has a 12-month unlimited mileage warranty.

HONDA CIVIC— The Honda Civic CVCC is, overall, a well-engineered car.

The Civic's interior is attractive and solidly built, the only weak spot being the mat-like carpeting. Front seat comfort is good. Rear seat comfort is fair, but leg room is lacking, especially with front seats in the aft position.

The 1488cc CVCC engine achieved 33 mpg on the test loop, the best of the seven cars tested, and does not require unleaded fuel. Handling in the front-wheel drive Civic is good, with light, precise steering. The brakes offer good control in panic stops. Ride quality is slightly choppy, and interior noise levels are acceptable, with some road noise at highway speeds.

Reliability has been very good, according to personnel at Allingham Volkswagen, a dealership importing five makes of cars, including Honda and VW. There are approximately 300 Honda dealers in the United States. Parts prices are slightly higher for Honda as compared to domestics. The Civic has a 12-month-12,000 mile warranty.

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT— The Volkswagen Rabbit also uses a boxy styling approach which maximizes interior space. Although the interior is rather plain, it provides above average comfort for both front and rear seat passengers, as well as a roomy cargo area with the rear seat folded down. Noise levels are relatively low both in town, and on the highway.

At \$4458.88, the Rabbit was the most expensive car tested, and the only car fitted with automatic transmission. Aside from a vibration at idle, the transmission worked well, providing smooth, positive shifts. Those interested in performance, however, would probably want to consider a 4-speed.

Even with the automatic, the Rabbit's 1588cc engine achieved 26.9 mpg on the test loop. It does not require unleaded gasoline. Handling and brakes are both good. Ride was surprisingly smooth for a car this small.

Officials at Allingham Volkswagen said, of the five lines of cars they import, the Rabbit's

reliability record has been one of the best, with only the Honda having fewer problems.

Parts and service are available through a network of over 1,000 VW dealers in the United States, with most parts priced slightly higher than those of domestic cars. The Rabbit has a 12-month-20,000 mile warranty.

Dealers providing cars for the test were: Flinthills Toyota, Inc., Key Inc. Datsun, Brewer Motors (Chevrolet), Skaggs Ford, Goestch-Irvine Chrysler-Plymouth-Subaru, and Allingham Volkswagen, Inc.

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*The front-wheel drive Subaru sedan is
'inexpensive and built to stay that way'
according to Subaru advertising.*

was the least expensive car tested. The interior showed the effects of cost-cutting, with no carpeting and little instrumentation. Interior fit and finish is good, as is ventilation and front seat comfort. Due to lack of leg room, the rear seat is impractical for most adults.

The Corolla's 1200cc engine, the smallest of any car tested, achieved 32.5 mpg on the test loop. Although the car lacks performance, brakes and handling are good. Ride quality is firm and somewhat harsh on rough surfaces.

The Corolla line has proven itself to be reliable, according to officials at Flint Hills Toyota. When parts are needed, there are over 1,000 Toyota dealers in the United States. The largest of nine parts distributors is in Kansas City. Parts prices, on the average, will be slightly higher than for most domestic cars. The Corolla carries a one-year-12,500 mile warranty.

DATSUN B-210— At \$3799.00, the Datsun B-210 offers economical transportation with a few extras, such as full carpeting and air conditioning. The interior of the car is attractive and front seat comfort is good.

Powered by a 1397cc engine, the Datsun registered 27.9 mpg on the test loop. Steering is relatively light and brakes are good. The B-210's ride quality is firm. Handling

Vega offers a 26.5 cubic foot cargo area.

With gear ratios designed for optimum fuel economy, the Vega's 2300cc engine logged 28.4 mpg on the test loop. Light steering makes the Vega easy to drive and the brakes provide good control in panic stops.

Chevrolet claims that problems with the aluminum engine block on earlier model Vegas have been corrected. To back this claim, a five-year-60,000 mile limited engine warranty is provided. Officials at Brewer Motors said there have been few problems with the Vega in the past two model years. Availability of most parts is good, with Chevrolet dealers in communities across the nation.

FORD PINTO— The Ford Pinto Three-Door Runabout, with a sticker price of \$3696.00, had one of the nicest standard interiors of the cars tested. Front seats are comfortable, though the seat backs are non-adjustable. Rear seat comfort is above average for this type car, with good leg room and adequate headroom. Luggage space totals 29 cubic feet with the seat down.

Fuel economy from the Pinto's 2300cc engine was 28.5 mpg on the test loop. Brakes and handling were good.

Parts availability is no problem in most cases, with Ford dealers in communities across the nation.

National music honor society establishes K-State chapter

Pi Kappa Lambda (PKL), national music honor society, has established a K-State chapter, Delta Lambda.

Edward Brookhart, professor of music, said he and five other K-State faculty members already belonging to PKL petitioned the society's national Board of Regents.

"We submitted information about the University and its music department," Brookhart said. "We also sent in the standards of musical and academic achievement at K-State."

Brookhart said the organization recognizes and encourages the highest level of musical and academic achievement. Seniors initiated must rank in the upper fifth of their class and outstanding juniors, graduate students and faculty also are considered for membership, Brookhart said.

BROOKHART, who will serve as the first president of the K-State chapter, said there are six seniors being initiated in the

chapter. He added because the chapter is new, about 40 K-State music faculty members and former students have been invited to join.

The chapter will be installed by Thomas Miller, national PKL president and dean of the School of Music at Northwestern University. John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, will accept the charter in behalf of the University at a special ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at All Faiths Chapel.

The six seniors to be initiated are Stephen Easterday, Debra Fromme, Marcia Higginson, Paula Hoisington, Marjorie Neibling and Jean Peterson, all in music.

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Varsity blasts alumni, 55-0

Mack Green scored four touchdowns Saturday as the K-State varsity smashed the alumni, 55-0.

Green, a 5-8, 170-pound junior college transfer from Hutchinson, carried the ball 29 times in racking up 185 yards in the fourth annual Varsity-Alumni game.

K-State has been lacking a 'big play' type of player, but Green may fill that role.

"I think he's better than what he did today," said K-State coach Ellis Rainsberger. "He's got that quick breakaway speed that we've been missing. He's exciting and I think he's going to add another aspect to our offensive attack."

GREEN'S FIRST touchdown came in the first quarter after safety Clyde Brinson intercepted a Tom Merrifield pass to start the Cats' first scoring drive at the 44.

Green had carries of 16, 22, four and then scored on a two-yard plunge.

Moments later, Brinson intercepted a pass from Dennis Morrison. Seven plays after that,

Sports

Green swept left end from 10 yards out to score.

Green wasn't the only offensive star for the varsity, which racked up 583 yards.

Tailback Tony Brown rushed for 114 yards on 15 carries and Dave Reynolds had 71 on seven carries. Reynolds scored a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns.

CHARLEY GREEN, split end, caught three passes for 97 yards, including a 62-yard scoring bomb from backup quarterback Dan Mannucci.

"Our backs all look a lot quicker," said Rainsberger. "I liked the way Tony Brown ran and Mannucci did a fine job when he was in there. We're hoping he'll jump in and give us backup support at quarterback."

Rainsberger said there were several aspects of the Cats' game he was pleased with, but was also concerned with some areas.

"Offensively, I think we look pretty good and our defensive backs have played great," he said. "But our defensive line isn't that big and their speed is just adequate. Also, we need to work on our kicking game in the areas of punting and kickoffs."

Several awards were presented after the game. Charley Green was honored as the spring's most improved offensive player, while defensive end Keith Nelms was tabbed the most improved defender.

Mack Green was picked as the most outstanding offensive player for the game. Brinson was most outstanding defensive player.

For the second year in a row, Morrison was honored as the alumni's best offensive player. Mike Kuhn, who had 23 tackles, was the top defender for the alumni.

Korbe, Wildcats take three from Jayhawks

K-State's men's baseball team won three of four games from the Kansas Jayhawks over the weekend.

The Cats defeated the Hawks 1-0 and 13-2 Friday and 4-1 on Saturday. Kansas won the second game Saturday, 7-1.

"We got three very good pitching performances," said Phil Wilson, baseball coach. "Winning three of four gives us momentum heading into the Big Eight tournament."

That pitching resulted in three complete games by Dave Tuttle and Neil Hudson on Friday and Lon Ostrum in the first game Saturday. Tuttle threw a two-hitter in the Cats' 1-0 win.

Ostrum ran his record to 6-2 in Saturday's first game. Ostrum scattered seven hits and had six strikeouts.

Craig Cooper supplied K-State's offense in Saturday's first game. Cooper drove in a pair of unearned runs in the second with a single to right. He had another run-scoring single in the fourth.

K-State has now played six

games in three days, but Wilson said it was good experience for his pitchers.

"When you get in a tournament, you might use six or seven pitchers," Wilson said. "We needed a chance to give them some work."

K-State's only run in Saturday's loss came on right fielder Greg Korbe's RBI single to left in the first.

That hit and the one he had in the first game gave Korbe 64 hits for the season, breaking the school record of 62 set by Jon Yeagley and Steve Anson last year.

Korbe also belted a home run for Friday's 1-0 victory.

K-State is now 27-21 on the season. The Cats won't see action again until they meet defending champion Missouri in first round conference post-season play, May 18, in Oklahoma City.

Kansas is now 22-21-1.



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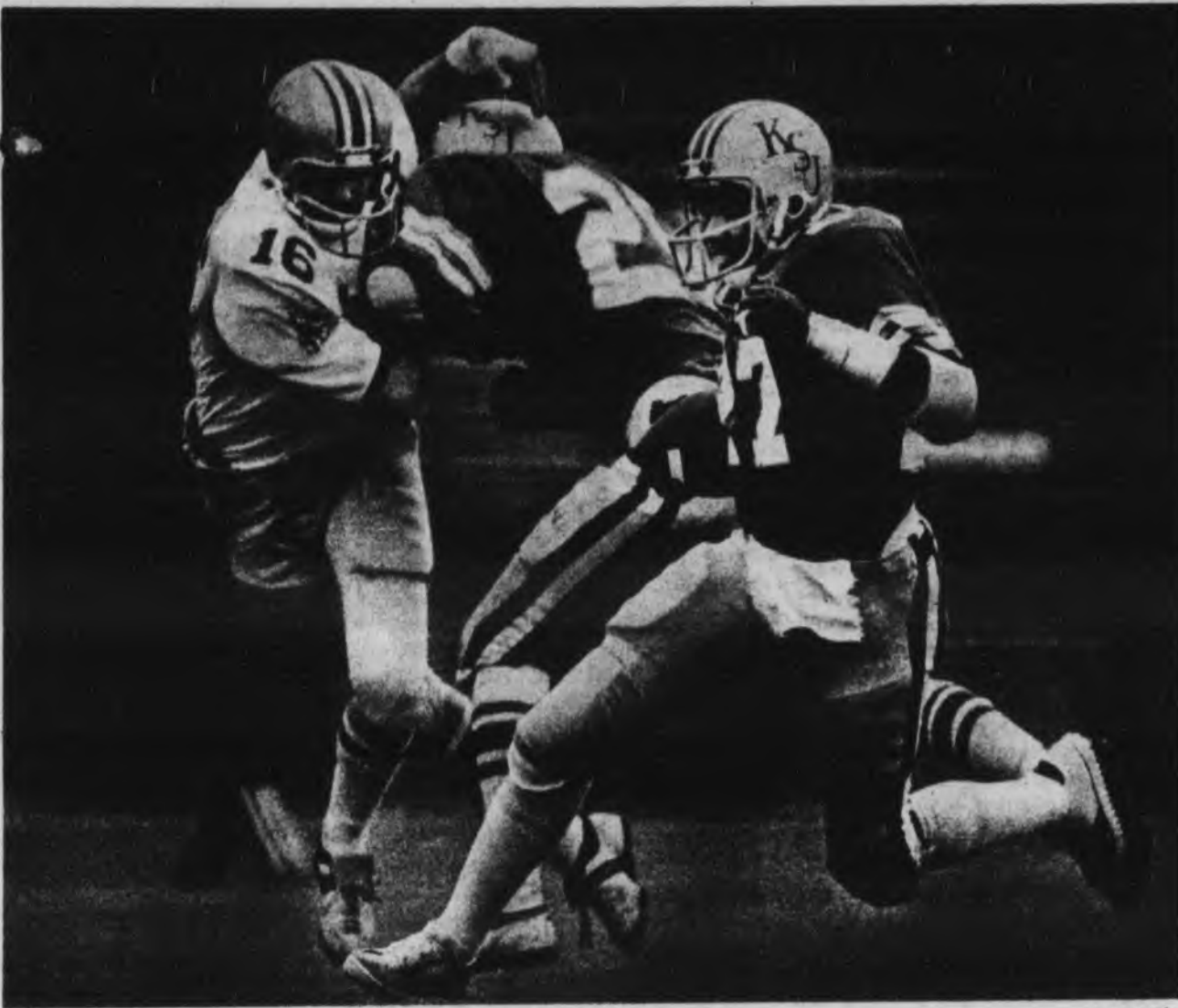


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Bo Rader

MACK GREEN . . . heads up field on one of his 29 carries Saturday in the fourth annual Varsity-Alumni game. Green racked up 185 yards and scored four touchdowns for the varsity. (See related story, page 8)

Kansas beats Cat thinclads

Powerful Kansas romped past K-State's men's track team, 99-55, Saturday at the Christian Track.

It was no surprise that Kansas, defending Big Eight indoor and outdoor champion, won easily.

But K-State track coach Mike Ross was pleased with his team's performance.

"The kids on the track just did a great job," Ross said. "If they compete like that in the Big Eight Outdoor, we have a good chance to finish in the upper half."

The Cats were at their best in the middle distances.

Senior Bob Prince sparked a 1-2-3 K-State sweep in the 800 meters and a 1-2 showing in the 1,500.

Prince ran the 800 in 1:51.2 and clocked 3:51.6 in the 1,500.

LARRY BEESLEY added another distance victory for the Cats by clicking off a time of 14:43.0 in the 5,000 meters.

Freshman J.D. Hill was a surprise winner over Jayhawk star Anthony Coleman in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.3.

K-State won the mile relay in 3:15.1 with the team of Kent Adams, Chris Muehlbach, Darnell Washington and Prince. KU dropped the baton on the third leg of the race.

Ross wasn't happy with the Cats' performance in the field events. K-State's only victory was Frank Perbeck's 219-1 throw in the javelin.

"If we could have come up with some support in the field events

we'd have been okay," he said. "I figured we'd win the triple jump and I thought we'd have a good shot at winning the discus."

The Cats won't see action again until the Big 8 Outdoor Championships, May 20-21, in Lawrence.

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Cats second to ISU

K-State's women's track team finished in the runner-up spot behind powerful Iowa State Saturday in the women's track meet involving Big Eight schools in Lawrence.

The Cyclones ran away with the meet, scoring 218 points compared to 151 for K-State. Missouri was third with 68, Nebraska fourth with 54, Kansas fifth with 44, Colorado sixth with 17, Oklahoma seventh with nine and Oklahoma State last with four.

K-State had three firsts—one in the field events and two in running events.

Shot putter Christy Tumberger finished first with a record throw of 45-8 1/4. Her toss broke the old mark of 43-11 1/2 by Kansas' Jessie Riddle in 1976.

In the 1,500 meters, Renee Urish defended her title of a year ago taking first in 4:24.6.

The sprint medley team of Jan Osborn, Sharon McKee, Lisa

Wallace and Cindy Worcester raced home to first place with a time of 1:45.8.

K-State took five second places. Leading the way was sprinter Jan Smith who was clocked in 11.9 in the 100 meters and 24.7 in the 200 meters.

Linda Long was second in the shot put with a throw of 43-7, Worcester was second in the 800 meters in 2:12.0 and the Wildcat two-mile relay was second with a 9:16.9.

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So, before you make your trip up to the Union to sell your books, go on a treasure hunt. Check all those nooks and crannies, pile up your discoveries, and cash in. Even books which were discontinued last year could be on the list again. You'll never know until you try.

The Union will be paying those unrivaled high prices again starting May 13th (that's this Friday) and continuing through final week.



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Med schools attract various majors

By DAN REIFF
Collegian Reporter

K-State students accepted to medical schools this year represent a wide variety of fields of interests.

"My feeling is that the selection committees are not that concerned over majors," Bettie Dale, advisor in the college of Arts and Sciences, said. "They are looking for good grades and students with depth or breadth or both."

THE ACCEPTANCE of students from non-medical or non-science curriculums by medical schools is not new, Dale said.

"My cracker-barrel philosophy is that someone in another major who applies and goes to medical school, is gifted intellectually and can do well in many areas," she said.

Some students switch majors because their majors are similar to medical curriculum requirements, Dale said. "They do have to take the same basic science courses, but those are not their total education," she said. "They also have to take the same medical school entrance tests and are expected to perform at the same level."

DALE, who has been advising pre-med students for five years, said the most unusual field she has seen a student enter medical school from was entomology.

Ann Bidwell, who was accepted into med school, has a degree in music from Southern Methodist University (SMU).

She became interested in the field of medicine while doing

graduate work at SMU, she said. "A friend was in podiatry school (treatment of feet) and talking about it and the bells went off," Bidwell said. "It sounded like a challenge and a lot more opportunity than there was in music. She returned to Manhattan, and began taking the necessary science courses at K-State, she said.

"I went from a strict music to a strict medicine curriculum," Bidwell said. "It was a new language for me."

"My main consideration was, here I am going to take two years out of my life with no guarantee that I would be accepted by a medical school," she said.

ELIZABETH KOCK, who also has been accepted into medical school, has a degree in German and history.

Her decision to go into medicine came while she was doing undergraduate work in Europe, she said.

"I had always been interested in science, especially biology," she said. "I loved the sciences as

much as I loved humanities. Medicine combines the two." Koch's decision was not a quick one, she said.

"It was a gradual thing," she said. "I let it germinate in my mind and it was there. It was by no means a snap judgement. "My question was, where am I going to be happy, where am I going to be worthwhile."

Both women offered advice to others who may be considering medicine but are not particularly interested in being a science or pre-medicine major.

"A lot of people think you have to be real smart to get to medical school," Bidwell said. "All it takes is work, persistence and horse sense."

"Half the battle is won, when you convince yourself you can win," Koch said.

Neither Koch nor Bidwell can see any value in a strictly pre-medicine curriculum.

"I don't really see a purpose for a pre-medicine degree," Koch said. "What can you do with it if you don't get into medical school."

Demonstrators battle police to protest new Tokyo airport

TOKYO (AP)—Riot police battled on Sunday with firebomb-throwing demonstrators trying to block the opening of Tokyo's new international airport. About 300 protesters and 110 policemen were injured, police said.

No deaths were reported, although one person was in critical condition after being hit in the head by a police tear gas projectile, officers said. Police arrested 33 demonstrators.

The violence erupted after some 3,700 students and farmers confronted 4,000 riot police near the new Narita airport, 40 miles east of Tokyo.

The demonstrators blocked roads to the airport, set fire to two automobiles and pushed the burning cars toward police lines. One of the cars smashed into a house garage, damaging it.

Police, backed by armored cars, fired more than 300 tear gas shells and took several hours to disperse the crowd.

The new airport, which is intended to relieve congestion at the Tokyo airport at Haneda, has drawn protest from farmers and students.

SNFU

Good evening, my fellow (unintelligible) Americans. As you know, several news organizations and political (expletive deleted) buttocks have made serious charges recently that the former President and all his men have been involved in hanky panky, executive wrongdoing and general screwing around with the (unintelligible) public good. In order to preserve order, so to speak, and come clean so we can get back to important matters—war and tax breaks for the wealthy—I wish to make the following admissions:

- Yes, I did approve the Watergate burglary. So what?
 - Yes, I and all my men covered up afterwards. So who said the U.S. Constitution was some kind of Bible, anyway?
 - Leon Jaworski and the staff of the Washington Post are Jewboys.
 - I carried on a scandalous relationship with H.R. Haldeman during the 18½ minute tape gap.
 - Yes, I wrote the Collegian SNFU column this semester.
- There, you bastards, you have your confession.

RICHARD M. NIXON

Dear SNFU editor,
Richard Nixon was a sad, sad figure last week as David Frost verbally beat him over the head with the Watergate scandal. Why do you suppose he allowed himself to be humiliated like that?

J.D.

The chance to lie once again, the possibility of knocking "Charlie's Angels" out as the hottest TV show on the market, \$600,000 in easy money and the fact that the 1980 presidential elections are only three years away all led me to accept David Frost's offer. You've got to remember—I am a professional politician. I know there are enough stupid jerks in this country to vote for me again if I give them a quick lie and a promise.

If you don't believe that, you have more faith in the American people's common sense than I do. I got elected twice before, you know.

Dear SNFU editor,
The energy shortage, the water shortage, the toilet paper shortage, the coffee shortage—what do you think will be the next big shortage we will face?

J.C.

Since the "pot plane" was busted last month in Jetmore, Kan., K-Staters will soon face a shortage of hallucinations, "seeing God," midnight munchies, natural highs and, in SNFU's case, something to live for.

Tribute, education highlight Dole talks

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., paid tribute to the late Wint Smith and said higher education is threatened by the federal government and contended the hospital cost containment program is shortsighted in a series of Kansas appearances Sunday.

Dole's tribute to Smith, former Congressman from northwest Kansas, came at Mankato when the National Guard armory there was dedicated in Smith's memory.

At Lawrence, Dole said the future of academic freedom has been threatened to a certain extent by the very force which has increased its economic investment in higher education five-fold in the last decade: the federal government.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.
Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overboots, other items. (11f)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, 517 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome. (89f)

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89f)

NOT JUST a trailer, our home. Two bedroom furnished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 776-6026. (143-152)

TWO BEDROOM, 12x60 mobile home, carpeted, washer/dryer, disposal, central air/heat, large dog pen, skirting and tied down. 1-494-2723. (147-151)

'72 HONDA 350CL. 6,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Greg at 537-2024. (147-151)

1966 CHEVY Caprice, 327 V-8, chrome wheels, good tires, recently overhauled, automatic, air conditioned, power steering. \$600 or best offer. 539-1673. (148-152)

MIGHT SELL: 1973 Trans AM, excellent condition and many extras found on no other car. Call Dave, 537-8358, for information. (148-152)

ZENITH STEREO with AM/FM, turntable, 8-track, with two 8" quad cone speakers. Take best offer. Call Aaron, Room 432, 539-5301. (148-152)

A GREAT investment! See this 1965 Great Lakes mobile home in Blue Valley Courts. Two bedroom, furnished, regulation tie-downs, skirting. Good condition—reasonable price. Call 776-6183 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

1962 OLDSMOBILE. \$125. 539-5301; ask for Chris in 214. (149-153)

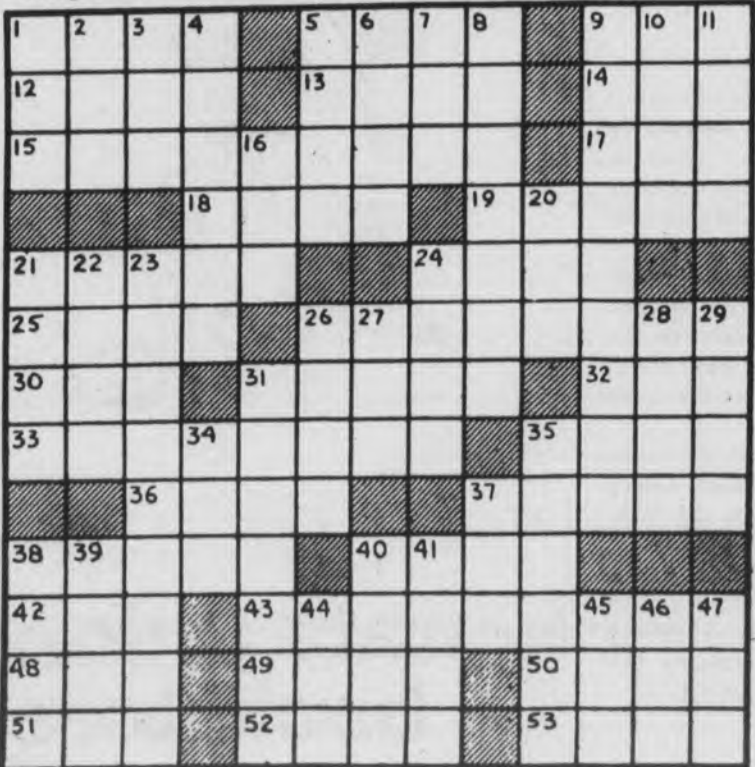
396 ENGINE, 20,000 miles on rebuild, \$300. Borg-Warner 4-speed with Hurst competition shifter, \$150. 12-bolt rear end, \$150. All from '68 Chevelle SS. Call 776-8807. (149-151)

(Continued on p. 11)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Social	2 Fuel	16 Artificial
1 Old	celebrity	3 Chalice	language
oath	42 Pismire	4 Delineate	20 Macaw
5 Moist	43 Playful —	5 Florida	21 Leases
9 Most of	48 Born	county	22 Secular
amice	49 Child:	6 Alan or	23 Mad —
12 Docile	comb. form	Robert	24 Favorites
13 Nautical	50 Ireland	7 Honey	26 Harem rooms
word	51 Blunder	8 Tree	27 Moslem
14 Bushmen	52 British gun	frogs	saint
15 Fit —	53 Afforded	9 Bright —	28 Scottish
17 Skill	DOWN	10 Earthy	Gaelic
18 Notion	1 Most of	deposit	29 Stained
19 Casals	petal	11 Preposition	31 Pub needs
21 Spanish			34 Poet's
plain			word
24 Home of			35 Door part
the Inca			37 Luau dish
25 Comfort			38 Lion's
26 Ran			pride
30 Aunt, in			39 Unique
Spain			person
31 Entrances			40 Bail
32 Endeavor			41 Sacred
33 Students			image (var.)
35 Mislay			44 Put into
36 Mimics			type
37 Yearned			45 Cravat
38 Choral			46 Sea bird

composition Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 47 Seine



The rush is on to beat the traffic at
The Pathfinder

Now available—large selection of
VISCOUNT
SCHWINN
GITANE

(Continued from p. 10)

75 FORMULA 350 Firebird, 15,000 miles, mint condition, \$4995 firm. 539-1415. (149-153)

10-SPEED 27" bicycle, new last November, perfect condition, \$100 firm. Used trumpet, good condition, \$55. 776-3766, weekdays. (149-153)

10" FED AMF bike, red, won in contest, never ridden. 21" frame, fits 5'0"-5'8". \$110. 539-3448 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

12-STRING guitar, excellent condition. Must sell. 539-4224. (149-152)

1971 DATSUN 510, great condition, 34 MPG. \$1000 or best offer. Call Marcia or Mory, 539-8544 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

MOBILE HOME, 8x32, 1 bedroom, tie-downs, air conditioned, skirting. 537-0598. (149-155)

1974 KENSINGTON, 12x55, 2 bedrooms, tie-downs, air conditioned, skirting. 537-0598. (149-155)

MUSTANG—1969, economical 6 cylinder, 3-speed stick, clutch. Excellent paint, body. Asking \$1100. See Craig, Marlatt Hall 630, 539-5301 after 6:00 p.m. (149-153)

MOBILE HOME in Blue Valley Trailer Court. Must sell to best offer. 1970 Star 12x50, furnished, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeted, tie-downs, skirting, storage shed. Very good condition! Phone 776-8991. (149-153)

75 HONDA CB360T. 3600 miles. Good condition. Call 539-3868 after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. \$875. (149-153)

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts, 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished. Call 539-3339. (150-152)

1970 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, 30 MPG, 24 gallon fuel capacity, excellent condition. Call St. Mary's. 1-437-6422 after 6:00 p.m. (150-154)

SPRINGER SPANIEL pups; AKC registered. Dual champion pedigree. 537-9164. (150)

BICYCLE: 3-speed, good condition, \$28. Call 776-3011 after 6:00 p.m. (150-152)

1975 400 Yamaha Enduro; 2800 miles, excellent condition. \$750 or best offer. Call 539-7491. (150-154)

GIBSON GRABBER bass; 2 weeks old, \$275 with case. Humbuckers \$80 a pair. Call Gary, 539-5301, Room #640; leave message. (150-151)

1968 ATLAS mobile home, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, 10x10 shed. Immediate occupancy. \$4500 or best offer. Call 776-9033, Monday-Friday after 5:00 p.m. (151-155)

USED: COUCH (excellent condition), storage chest, desk, wood stereo shelf unit, clothing, appliances. Very reasonably priced. Call 776-3082. (151-155)

12x65 1971 Buddy mobile home; washer, dryer, air, skirting, and tied; in Colonial Gardens. 776-3566. (151-155)

HONDA, 1969 CL350; low mileage, good condition. Call Scott Averil between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (151-153)

NEW JESUS music releases: Paul Clark, Phil Keaggy, Lamb 3, Praies 2, Michael Omartian, Jon Talbot; many more selections. Call Greg, 539-6138. (151-155)

HELP WANTED

JOB OPENINGS for persons interested in research. Participants, 18-23, needed one day Mon-Fri for comfort research study. Pay \$2.00/hour. Apply in Environmental Research, lower level Section Hall (to the west of lecture room E-63). (137-151)

LARGE NATIONAL corporation with Manhattan office seeking 2 people to join expanding marketing division. Prefer business and/or finance graduates. This is a career position. Excellent training, income and benefits. Management opportunities. Send resume to P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (145-154)

LUNCHEON WAITER or waitress, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, Bocker's II University Club. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn. (147-151)

VISTA DRIVE-in needs grill and fountain help. Start now, work full or part-time this summer, part-time next fall. Apply in person. (148-152)

AGGIE STATION waiter/waitress wanted immediately. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (148-155)

PART-TIME bookkeeper, some experience required. Need transportation. Hours: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn. (149-151)

LUNCHEON WAITRESS or waiter, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, Bocker's II. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (149-153)

SUMMER CAMPING jobs available: Waterfront director (age 21, current WSJ), waterfront assistants, and archery instructor. Send resume to Kaw Valley Girl Scouts, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604. (149-153)

ONE PERSON all summer for custom combine run. Prefer farm boy to drive trucks, J.D. combine; room, board, and \$150/week. 1-468-3371, Carroll Lauer, Olsburg, KS. (150-154)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. No babysitting. Also would like Senior girl or graduate for fall term for same position. Write Box 3 c/o the Collegian. (150-154)

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for staff announcer. Must have 3rd Class license with endorsement. Equal Opportunity Employer. Radio Stations KMAN/KMKF, 2414 Casement Road. (151-152)

PART-TIME sales person for leading stereo shop in Manhattan. Some sales experience and a basic knowledge of audio equipment preferred. Interested applicants should bring list of qualifications to the Sound Shop, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (151-155)

FOR RENT

WRITER RENTALS, electronics, manuals, copy, week or month. Buzzelle, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231f)

FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED duplex apartments, KSU location, for summer and fall. Lease, deposit, no pets. Phone 539-9401. (147-155)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st on: sleeping rooms, 1 bedroom apartment, 2 bedroom apartment, 3 bedroom house. Near KSU. 776-5638. (148-153)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8163 and ask for Ralph. (134-155)

BLOCK FROM campus, furnished basement apartment. Centrally cooled, heated. Private entrance, driveway. Full occupancy. Married couple. No pets. Evenings, 539-4904. (144f)

ADJACENT to campus, one bedroom furnished apartment; air conditioned, new, comfortable, convenient. \$150 plus electricity. 776-5253 after 7:00 p.m. (151-155)

NICELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment; Aggieville, available June 1st. Parking, no pets. Evenings before 10:00 p.m., 539-4904. (147f)

LARGE 2 bedroom at park and Aggieville; furnished, air, bills paid. \$150, summer rate. Phone 537-4233. (147-155)

LARGE 1 bedroom at park and Aggieville. Furnished, air, bills paid. \$125, summer rate. Phone 537-4233. (147-155)

Sunset Apts. 539-5051

One bedroom, furnished apt.
air-conditioned
2 blocks from campus
\$150.00-\$170.00

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Gas paid, available June 1st. \$210 per month. 724 Laramie, 776-7212. (148-152)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (149-155)

ONE BLOCK from campus—really nice 3 bedroom house. Carpeted, partly furnished, central air, washer, dryer, garage, deposit, references. \$300 per month; prefer faculty. Available June 5th. 532-6601. (149-151)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$140/month plus electricity, carpeted, air conditioned, good condition. Interested? Please call 537-8064. (149-153)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

- Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78
- Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school
- 2 swimming pools
- furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

Open till 8 p.m. daily
539-2951

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for summer and/or fall. Two bedroom furnished with central air and dishwasher, fully carpeted. \$220 a month. Call 537-4599. (149-153)

VERY NICE private sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges. 539-8888. (150-154)

SUMMER OR fall—apartments in large house close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-3851. (150-152)

SUMMER OR fall—basement apartment for two. Close to campus, Aggieville. Call 776-3851. (150-152)

AIR CONDITIONED, furnished studio apartment, Aggieville. Parking, everything private. No pets, responsible single. \$80 plus electricity. Evenings before 10:00 p.m., 539-4904. (150f)

\$40 and up
Student Housing
PRIVATE ROOMS IN
THE REMODELED
PARKVIEW MANOR

- Furnished Rooms
- All Utilities Paid
- Plenty of Free Parking
- In House Laundry
- Air Conditioning Available
- Some with Private 1/2 Bath

Immediate Occupancy or
Reserve now for
Summer and Fall

Ph. 537-4233
between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, 307 N. 16th, large kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath. Furnished; \$120/month. Utilities paid. Laundry facilities, pets allowed. Call mornings or evenings, 537-1981. (150-155)

ONE BLOCK east of campus: A 1 bedroom (\$100/month) and a 2 bedroom (\$110/month) furnished basement apartment, available June 1st summer sublease possible. Call 532-5870 days, 537-9400 after 10:30 p.m. (150-154)

IN STONE house: 1 bedroom apartment; \$80/month, no utilities. Women only. Summer or longer. 539-9548. (150-154)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, 1122 Bluemont, recently redecorated, large 2 bedroom furnished. Pay electricity, pets allowed. Call morning or evening, 537-1981. \$140/month. (150-155)

FOR SUMMER: cheap 12x80, 2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned, large yard. 776-3068. (151-155)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Open lease, \$220/month; parking, dishwasher, nice. Chateau Apt., 318 Fremont, 776-6484. (151-155)

SUMMER: BASEMENT apartment, 1 bedroom, 1/2 block from campus. Furnished, \$80/month plus electricity. 537-0619. (151-153)

GROUND FLOOR apartment, 1122 Bluemont, large 2 bedroom, furnished, pay electricity. Pets allowed. \$140/month. Call mornings or evenings, 537-1981. (150-155)

THIRD FLOOR furnished apartment, large kitchen, 307 N. 16th, 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid, laundry facilities, air conditioned, pets allowed. \$140/month. Call morning or evening, 537-1981. (150-155)

Low as \$120 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call
CELESTE
593-5001

THREE BEDROOM apartment; furnished, 1/2 block off campus, located at 1220 Ratone Street, Flecker Apartments. 776-8914. (151-153)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and fall: Luxurious Gold Key Apts. close to campus and city park. Central air, dishwasher, shag, disposal, etc. Cheap. Call 776-3684. (151-153)

AGGIEVILLE: NICE, furnished efficiency 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Two blocks campus. No lease, no pets. \$85 to \$150, 539-6875. (151-155)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Available for fall. Call 776-3289. (147-151)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, with air conditioning, utilities paid, close to campus. \$100 a month for summer. After 4:00 call 537-4184. (148-155)

TWO BEDROOM total electric, fully furnished apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-9081. (147-155)

COTTAGE HOUSE, summer; furnished, air conditioned and very comfortable. Good for 1 to 3 people. 319 N. 9th St., \$145/month. Call 539-4545. (147-153)

FOR SUMMER: 3 bedroom house close to campus, central air, utilities paid. Call 776-3471 or 537-2333 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom fully furnished apartment. One block from campus, air conditioned. \$180/month, 776-3367. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath furnished apartment with air and dishwasher. Good for 3-4 people; across from swimming pools. Call 537-0211. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER: Brand new 3 bedroom furnished duplex apartment; off-street parking. Reasonable. Call Steve, Room 358 Marlatt, or Jeff, Room 547 Marlatt. (148-151)

FURNISHED APARTMENT til August 20th; 1 bedroom, pets ok. 539-6759 or 532-6813, Richard. (148-152)

SUMMER: Nice, furnished apartment, 3 females, air conditioned, very close to campus. Split \$150 plus utilities. Cindy, 539-3511, Room 137. (148-152)

HUGE 2 bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus and Aggieville. Front and side porches. Call Brian at 776-3649. (148-152)

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, 2 blocks from campus. Ideal for 3-4 people. \$150/month. Dan, 537-4612. (148-152)

SUMMER—2 bedroom furnished apartment, shag carpet and dishwasher, 3 blocks from campus. \$150/month plus electricity. Call Bob, 329, or Rick, 332, 539-8211. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER: excellent, large, air conditioned apartment with balcony and pool. One block from campus. Will negotiate. 776-5105 after 5:30 p.m. (149-153)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, garage, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 539-8211, Room 308 or 331. (149-153)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Includes dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, and off-street parking. Available June 1. Call 532-5218. (149-151)

LARGE, EXTRA nice 1 bedroom apartment; furnished, 3 blocks from campus. Will rent to responsible people, \$110/month for summer. Call Bruce after 5:00 p.m., 539-7876. (149-151)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned house. Two blocks from campus. 537-4249. (149-153)

VERY NICE apartment for summer, Winston Place complex. Air conditioned, pool, balcony, dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, furnished. \$180/month plus KPL. Call 537-9759 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

FOR SUMMER with option for next fall: Nice 2 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, air conditioning, \$200 per month. For information call 537-7688. (149-155)

SUMMER: NEW, furnished 2 bedroom trailer, washer/dryer, air conditioning. Need 1 roommate for fall also. 537-1622. (149-153)

VERY NICE, furnished, newly carpeted, 1 bedroom apartment for summer. All-electric kitchen, phone, cable TV, air conditioning. Will set rent to suit you! Call 776-5353. (149-152)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment 1/2 block from campus. Air conditioned, washing machine. Call 776-3198. (149-151)

FOR SUMMER—Mont Blue apartment. Two bedrooms, two baths, super cheap. Call 537-7920. (153)

SUMMER: \$125, 2 bedroom, central air, carpeted, private parking. Call Shari, 532-3001 or Lee, 776-3102. (150-151)

SUMMER: FULLY furnished house in quiet Northview area. Color TV, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner. \$200/month. 776-5906. (150-154)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished, air conditioned, laundry, patio, 2 bedroom apartment. \$250/month, negotiable. 532-3833. (150-152)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury across from park. Close to campus; rent, negotiable. Call 537-0904. (150-154)

FULLY CARPETED, furnished 2 bedroom for sublease; \$135. Three bedroom, \$150. 4 bedroom, \$180. Bills paid except electricity. No pets. Call 537-0428. (150-155)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Washers and dryers in complex. 776-3518. (151-153)

JUNE, JULY, first 2 weeks of August: Large 2 bedroom apartment, Wildcat IX, 1 block west of campus. New carpet and paneling. \$150. Sue, 539-1754, after 6:00 p.m. (151-154)

NICE, BIG 3 bedroom house 3 blocks from campus. Carpeted, air conditioning, yard. Very reasonable. 315 Denison, 537-4936. (151-155)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom Mont Blue apartment. Close to campus, air conditioned, laundry facilities. \$175/month. Available June 1st. 532-3604. (151-155)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned, 1/2 block west of Ahearn, \$100/month. Call Bick or Suelentrop, 539-2321. (151-155)

SUMMER: NICE, spacious 3 bedroom house. Front and back yard; close to campus and Aggieville. \$175/month. Call 537-2344. (151-155)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer and fall or summer only. Air conditioned, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Apartment 15, 1500 McCain Lane. (151-152)

SUMMER—AVAILABLE June 1st; new, large 2 bedroom apartment. Fully shag carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Convenient location to Aggie, park, campus. Call 776-3082. (151-155)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78f)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our store for you please come to Kedzie 103: Evan Thiessen; Carol F. Thomas; Charles L. Thomas; Jan E. Thomas; Larry Randall Thomas; Timothy E. Thomas; Dawn G. Thompson; Melvin L. Thompson; Scott Paul Thompson; Steven L. Thompson; Vickie J. Thompson; William R. Thompson; Francis J. Thorne; Deanna M. Thurlow; Kimberly C. Tilma; Robert Dale Tinkler; Janice L. Trammell; Julie Kay Tucker; Stephen F. Tush; John E. Twaddell; William Weatherbie; Brian Kendall Webb; Elsie M. Webb; Susan Irene Weber; David R. Weigel; Kenton L. Weltner. (150-152)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1968. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (141f)

PROFESSOR: IT is convenient to drive and park. Economical to buy and operate. See at MR. MOPED, 312 S. 3rd, Mon.-Fri., 3:00-8:00 p.m., Sat., 10:00-6:00 p.m. (150-154)

DAD—GOOD news & bad news! Good news is I'm finally taking those practical courses (i.e. typing, shorthand for class notes, and accounting). Bad news is you'll miss me, as I'll be in Colorado for the summer (morning classes only). Rocky Mountain Business Colleges. Boulder and Fort Collins. 1520 E. Mulberry, Ft. Collins campus. Call collect 1-303-484-5780. (150-151)

WORLDS OF Fun tickets available in the Copy Center, K-State Union, at a discounted price for KSU students and personnel. For more information, call 532-6596. (151-154)

RAW LOCAL honey—sold at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (151)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (130f)

Men's Hairstyling
\$3.50 for the haircut
Mon-Tues-Wed only
Lucille's
Westloop

VW BUG tune-up, \$17.90; muffler, \$41 complete; front brakes, \$20; valve adjust, \$5.40; oil change, \$6.10 on 1964-74 beetles without air conditioning. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2368. Drive a little, save a lot. (151-155)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments; utilities paid. Two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. 539-2983. \$80 each. (143-155)

ONE-TWO females for 1212 Thurston Apartments during summer. \$65 month, electricity. 532-3846. (149-153)

FEMALE TO share air conditioned 2 bedroom mobile home for summer. Private location 7 miles east of town. \$75 a month and 1/2 utilities. Julie, 741 Moore, 539-8211. (147-151)

FEMALE TO share apartment for summer. Private bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$75/month plus utilities. 539-4498. (147-151)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment for summer and/or fall. Own bedroom. \$90/month. Utilities. Lori, 776-3382; Maggie, 532-3730. (147-151)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, fall. Air conditioned, shag carpeting, and completely furnished. \$75/month. Call 776-6191. (148-151)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment for fall. Call 532-5388. (148-152)

MALE TO share large house, private room. \$80; bills paid. 539-6759 or 532-6813, Richard. (148-152)

ONE FEMALE to share with 2 girls a furnished, air conditioned, 4 bedroom house this summer. One block from campus and Aggieville. \$80/month plus electricity. Call 776-7376. (148-152)

NEED FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Split rent and utilities. Furnished, air conditioned, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$55. 776-7339. (148-151)

ONE PERSON to share nice apartment for summer and fall. \$82.50/month plus 1/2 electricity. Air conditioned, totally electric. Two blocks from campus. 537-1780. (149-151)

ONE CHRISTIAN female for fall and spring next year. Very close to campus. Call Robin, 776-3029. (149-151)

Professor dies; services today

Funeral services for Jay Olson, assistant professor of surgery and medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, will be at 10 this morning at the First Lutheran Church, Tenth and Poyntz in Manhattan.

Olson died Friday in Memorial Hospital from natural causes. Burial will be at Sunrise Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Cowan-Edwards-Yorgenson Funeral Home.

Friends can contribute to a Veterinary Medicine Foundation memorial in care of the K-State Endowment Association.

Olson, who graduated from K-State in 1945, has taught at K-State since 1970. He was a member of the Kansas Veterinary Association and the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Olson is survived by his wife, Martha; his mother, Grace Olson of Glasco, Kan.; two sons, John and Daniel, at home; one daughter, Elizabeth, of Pratt; three grandchildren, one brother and two sisters.

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Kim & John from Reggae

...and many, many more

—from the K-State Union **UPC** Concerts Committee

Committee picks complex site

By JANE HIGGINS
Collegian Reporter

More than a year after an overwhelmingly successful student referendum, K-State's student recreation complex found a home Monday.

A L.P. Washburn complex construction site for the complex will be recommended to K-State President Duane Acker following a 12-2 vote of the K-State Long Range Planning Committee. A roll-call vote for approval of the Washburn site was taken.

Carl Ossmann, of Ossmann and Associates, project architects, recommended the Washburn site.

"The L.P. Washburn site is the cheapest and most practical of the sites based from a utility standpoint," Ossmann said.

IF ACKER approves the Washburn site, he will have to clear the new site with the Kansas Board of Regents, which originally approved a site in the area of Memorial Stadium, said Paul Young, vice president for University development.

Student Body President Terry Matlack supported the Washburn site north of campus. He said students could use that site as easily as the four previously-considered sites near Memorial Stadium.

The main concern for the Washburn site is well-lighted walkways, Matlack said.

At the Washburn site, the complex will be combined with the outdoor tennis and handball facilities.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, also favored the Washburn site. He said it would be easier

working with two areas—Ahearn Field House and the Washburn complex—if the recreation complex was built at the north site.

IF THE recreation complex were built on one of the Memorial Stadium sites, Robel's offices would be controlling three areas—the stadium, the fieldhouse and the existing Washburn complex facilities, he said.

Rising utility costs, which would be absorbed by students through fees, was the concern of some committee members.

A building at the Washburn site could include a partial basement which would cut utility costs, Ossmann said.

Solar energy and other energy-conserving systems for the complex were discussed by the committee.

Mysterious killings of women leave police, neighbors baffled

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Terror in a Washington suburb: Three young women dead, each murdered in a different way. A fourth missing. And police have no idea who did the killings—or why.

The murders began with the strangulation last August of Aura Marina Gabor, 24, a masseuse whose body was found in nearby woods. Then, 10 days ago, Gladys Bradley, 27, a postal employee, was discovered drowned, face down, in a stream.

Finally, alarm escalated to terror last Thursday when Jeanette McClelland, 24, a proofreader and aspiring editor, was found stabbed to death in a culvert.

On that same day, Aletha Byrd's empty car turned up near a shopping center about a mile away, the same location where the cars of the other three women were left. Byrd, 34, has been missing for a month.

POLICE CAPT. Clyde Scott says there is no known connection among the women, other than the fact that they resided within three blocks of each other and "often came home alone late at night."

Though the three deaths each involved a separate method of murder, police say that the pattern—particularly the abandoned cars—tends to point to a single person, or group of persons, who stalked the complex of garden apartments at random, waiting for a woman to drive up alone during the night.

Apparently the women were seized near their cars, since police have no evidence that any of their apartments were forcibly entered.

The disappearance of Byrd, an employee in the personnel department of a department store, is still officially listed as "suspicious," but it's clear that the scores of officers now combing the surrounding woods are looking for a body.

ACCORDING TO Scott, police have hundreds of names to check out and have no suspects, no sure leads. A search is being made of records from prisons and mental institutions for "anything having to do with assaults on women," he said.

But that is little comfort to many of the area's residents.

"I've never been this scared in my life," said one young woman. "I used to ride my bike at night...do my laundry at night...come home late by myself. But no more."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues. May 10, 1977 No. 152

A-credit-no credit meets with favor from some faculty

By BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reporter

Initial reaction from Faculty Senate officials to an A-credit-no credit resolution, approved by Student Senate last Thursday, is positive.

An A-credit-no credit system would enable students using the credit-no credit option to receive an A grade for A work in that class.

The resolution has not yet been considered by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs committee, which must approve it before it can be approved by Faculty Senate.

"I think the theory has some

merit," said Carole Franq, Academic Affairs committee chairman. "Of course I'd like to see a copy of the proposal before I comment on the details, but I think it's worth consideration."

"I think if I were a student I might be more likely to take more classes this way—if I deserved an A I'd get it," Franq said, adding she hasn't heard much faculty reaction to the proposed system.

If the proposal gets the committee's approval, it will be forwarded to the Faculty Senate Executive Committee and then to senate, said Teresa Perenich, outgoing senate president.

PERENICH SAID senate will take no action on the proposed system at today's meeting and probably will wait until June 6 to consider it.

Frank Orazem, senate president-elect, said he believes the A-credit-no credit system would give students an incentive to put more effort into credit-no credit classes.

"Some students are more mindful of their grades than other students," he said. "A student, for example, may be getting an A in a credit-no credit class and may ease off in that class because he knows, regardless if he got a C or a D, he would get the same grade in that class."

Orazem said the proposed program would probably not add to grade inflation.

"In some classes, students don't have the option of taking classes credit-no credit," he said. "Also the number of hours a student can take credit-no credit is limited."

"It would make students study better and thus learn more in some classes," Orazem said.

Legislators pass drug execution bill

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A bill to allow Oklahoma to execute its condemned criminals by a lethal drug injection was given final approval by the state House of Representatives Monday and sent to Gov. David Boren.

The Oklahoma legislature is the second in the nation to pass such a measure. Texas lawmakers approved a similar bill last week, but it has yet to be signed into law.

Gov. Boren has indicated he will sign the Oklahoma bill.

The House voted 68-22 in favor of adopting a conference compromise bill, then gave the bill final approval by a 75-15 margin.

Rep. John Monks, D-Muskogee, argued against adopting the conference version, which deleted his amendment that would require that electrocutions continue until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of the lethal drug injections.



Cort Anderson

Bammo!

Victoria Donahue, Manhattan, fills out an accident report, one of many filled Monday, after her husband Rodney, 21, lost control of his car and plowed into

parked cars on Humbolt Street. Donahue, a Ft. Riley soldier, was taken by ambulance to Irwin Army Hospital. His condition was unknown.

California weathers rainstorm

By The Associated Press
It would have been just fine for February—snow in the Northeast and a downpour in California. But it all took place in the merry month of May.

Rainfall in Los Angeles on Sunday added up to 15 times the average amount for the entire month. And Monday public works crews in the Northeast pulled out the snowplows, already stored away for the summer, to clear away up to six inches of snow.

THE FREAKY weather closed schools and ripped down power lines in Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut. In the West, it sprinkled snow on some mountainous areas, sent drought-stricken northern Californians running for buckets to save the precious water and rained out the Los Angeles Dodgers' baseball game—only the fifth time that's happened since the team moved to California in 1958.

It hardly ever rains in sunny

southern California from May through September, and the Mother's Day storm made it the wettest May in the area in 56 years. Average rainfall for May is .13 inches, but the deluge brought this month's total to 2.02 inches.

The National Weather Service said 1.96 inches of rain fell in Los Angeles by Sunday evening. That surpassed the record for May 8 of one inch set in 1955. It also beat the previous record for rainfall in one May day, 1.76 inches set on May 3, 1892.

The storm increased the total for the water year—July 1, 1976, to date—to 11.27 inches, compared to the normal 13.97 inches. Last year's rainfall total to May 8 was 7 inches.

THE DROUGHT-PARCHED northern and central California areas got little more than sprinkles. San Francisco had .16 of an inch of rain, bringing the season total to 9.71 inches, compared to the 20.16 inches that is normal for this time of year.

The sudden reappearance of winter sent temperatures in New York City to 36 degrees, only one degree short of the record cold of 1947. The city had some snow, but the worst of the storm settled on areas in upstate New York and western Massachusetts.

Murderers of rich widow may have taken \$3 million

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The killers of Marjorie Jackson overlooked more than \$5 million in cash hidden at her home, but they may not have left empty-handed—up to \$3 million may be missing.

Detectives said Monday that the reclusive, 66-year-old grocery chain heiress, described by neighbors as eccentric, deeply religious and distrustful, apparently had withdrawn more than \$8 million from several banks.

"She had different businesses she was involved in, and she had money in all these different banks," said Marion County Sheriff's Lt. Robert Kirkman.

Kirkman said he had heard, but had been unable to confirm, that the only will Mrs. Jackson left was written in the late 1960s, before the death of her husband, Chester.

"The will said that if he died first, she got everything, and if she died first, he got everything," Kirkman said.

HE SAID the list of suspects was growing, but at least four appeared solid. They include a man who told police Sunday that he and

two companions stole \$817,000 from Jackson in January.

The woman refused to press charges against the three, telling police the robbery "was the will of God," Kirkman said.

More than \$5 million in cash was found in a garbage can, toolboxes, closets and a vacuum cleaner bag in the woman's cluttered home Saturday. The money was being held at an Indianapolis bank for safekeeping, Kirkman said. Authorities said they also discovered thousands of small packages tagged as "gifts to God."

"She bought two Cadillacs so that she'd have one available if the other broke down," said Betty Miller, a neighbor who may have been the only person the woman trusted.

"She began talking to my husband when he was seeding the lawn and building our house," said Miller. "Then whenever she had a problem she would call us."

Several neighbors had disputes with her over the condition of her property in the affluent neighborhood. Her house is surrounded with weeds, in stark contrast to

neighboring, well-manicured lawns.

"She had said God told her not to mow the yard for seven years," Miller said. "This is the year that she could have cut it."

Jackson's pajama-clad body was found by firemen fighting a blaze at her home. Police believe she died Friday of a gunshot wound in the abdomen and the killers might have returned and set the fire.

Extra speed costs Martha

A Riley County Police officer made a big catch with his radar trap Sunday.

Officer Sam Thompson reported that 2nd District Congresswoman Martha Keys was doing 37 mph in a 30 mph zone.

Keys said through her Topeka office Monday that she was driving back to Kansas City for a flight to Washington when stopped, and that she would mail her fine and admission of guilt to city court.

Distribution delay for Royal Purple

Distribution of the 1977 Royal Purple has been delayed one week.

The books, usually distributed during dead week, will be distributed Wednesday, May 18, Thursday, May 19 and Friday, May 20.

The late delivery is the result of missing the last deadline, said Bill Brown, director of Student Publications. He explained that previously the yearbook printers would accept a computer printout for the index copy but refused to do so this year.

The company, Inter-Collegiate Press of Shawnee Mission, refused to set the type from the index, which caused a delay while yearbook staffers prepared the index, Brown said.

Delivery will be the same as previous years. Students should bring their second-semester fee cards to the middle entrance on the east side of Kedzie Hall or the west entrance in the newer portion of Kedzie.

After checking names against a master list, distribution workers will give students a card entitling them to pick up their book from a trailer parked on the west side of old Kedzie.

Students leaving campus before May 18 are urged to make arrangements with a friend to have the book picked up, Brown said. They may give their second semester fee card to the person who is to pick up the book.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES—Patricia Hearst, who admitted her part in a wild shooting and robbery, was placed on five years probation Monday by a judge who expressed compassion for her parents.

Hearst, 23, is currently free on bail from a seven-year sentence for a San Francisco bank robbery and could return to serve at least 14 more months if her appeal is rejected.

Hearst, who faced the possibility of 15½ years to life in prison on her plea of no contest, was silent and blank-faced as Superior Court Judge Talbot Callister announced his decision for leniency.

In an unexpected move, the prosecution joined with the defense in recommending immediate probation for Miss Hearst.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson said "I do not believe Miss Hearst presents any threat to the community any longer."

CAIRO, Egypt—Egyptian and Israeli troops have been firing live ammunition every night for more than a month in separate military exercises behind United Nations cease-fire lines in the Sinai Peninsula, diplomatic sources said Monday.

Diplomats here said there has been no violation of the 1975 disengagement agreement under which U.S. field observers monitor a buffer zone between Israeli and Egyptian troops in Sinai.

"Neither side has fired across the demilitarized zone," one diplomatic source said.

Sources said United Nations officials and U.S. monitors are concerned about the proximity of Egyptians and Israeli military maneuvers, sometimes as close as 30 miles from each other.

KANSAS CITY—Former president Gerald Ford will be judged favorably by history because he was able to restore the confidence of the American people, said officials who gathered Monday to honor him.

Ford received the Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor award in ceremonies here Monday. Speakers lauded him for his work, as president, in restoring the country's economy and for encouraging a positive image of the nation, both here and abroad.

Alf Landon, the 89-year-old unsuccessful 1936 Republican candidate, said Ford would be ranked by historians as a good president, if not a great one.

LAWRENCE—Susan Ford is planning to withdraw from the University of Kansas William Allen White School of Journalism, according to Dean Del Brinkman.

Ford told Brinkman April 28 that she was leaving the university because she had missed several classes and thought it was too much work to make up. The dean said she gave no reason for missing the classes.

Ford, daughter of former President Gerald Ford, enrolled at the university last January to seek a major in photojournalism and also planned to work part time at the Topeka Capital-Journal.

Rich Clarkson, chief photographer of the Capital-Journal, said Ford was still on the newspaper's payroll but had not worked regularly because of "school and other commitments." Ford was not available for comment Monday night.

ATLANTA—An alarming increase in the incidence of measles nationwide may make it necessary for school officials to keep children at home unless they get immunized, the national Center for Disease Control said Monday.

Hinman pointed to recent immunization drives against measles in Detroit, Los Angeles and Alaska, where pupils who had not had shots were banned from schools. He said that approach may be necessary elsewhere.

Local Forecast

Today and tonight will be partly cloudy. Thunderstorms are possible tonight. Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected Wednesday. Today's high should be in the mid 70s and the lows tonight in the low 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM is looking for class instructors for the summer session. Call 532-5866.

ULN needs summer volunteers. If you would like to be on staff this summer, call 532-6442 or walk-in 110A Holtz Hall.

ASME-SWE PICNIC TICKETS may be purchased in the ME office until Wednesday. Picnic will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Warner Park.

TODAY

BIG BROTHERS-SISTERS will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union 205 for new member orientation.

ARNOLD AIR & ANGEL FLIGHT entertainment committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Farrell Library basement.

ARNOLD AIR & ANGEL FLIGHT recreation committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

NEW STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J for election of officers.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 11.

ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Mr. K's back room.

WEDNESDAY

VOC will meet from 8 to 8:45 p.m. in Union 204.

FREE PLANT CLINIC will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union first floor. Sponsored by ULN and Hort Club.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 407.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 116.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union courtyard.

THURSDAY

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at Bob Anderson's, 3116 Ella Lane, for ice cream.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201.

ARNOLD AIR & ANGEL FLIGHT protocol committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Willard 114.

Bennett signs landmark bill setting \$1.60 minimum wage

TOPEKA (AP)—A bill establishing a state minimum wage, a landmark piece of labor legislation in Kansas, has been signed by Gov. Robert Bennett.

The governor also announced Monday he had signed into law a bill authorizing the Kansas Board of Regents to purchase admission slots at colleges of osteopathic medicine and to make loans to osteopathic students. The measure is aimed at bringing more doctors to Kansas' rural areas.

THE MINIMUM wage bill sets \$1.60 per hour as the minimum and mandates payment of time and one-half for all work over 46 hours per week. It covers workers not already covered by federal minimum wage legislation or those under union contract.

Exempt from the law are agricultural workers, those over 60 and under 18, domestics, professional management level workers and a few others. The state Department of Human Resources estimates that between 100,000 and 150,000 persons will be affected by the law.

In announcing the signing of the bill, Bennett said he was pleased with the opportunity of making the measure law but was disappointed that the legislature "did not have the foresight to provide the funds to carry out a minimum wage program in the Department of Human Resources."

"Hopefully, the funds can be

provided next year. In the meantime, we intend to begin work with the resources and personnel presently available to start the program as mandated next Jan. 1.

"The legislature then will have ample opportunity based on our actual experience of administering the program, to provide the needed funding," he said.

UNDER TERMS of the legislation, the Department of Human Resources will act only if a written complaint is received.

The governor called the osteopathic medicine bill a step toward solving the problem of providing health care in underserved areas of Kansas.

"There are strong indications that doctors graduated from colleges of osteopathic medicine are willing to locate in rural areas," he said.

"Thus, this legislation can be viewed as investment in our state's future by providing a vehicle to increase the number of physicians in underserved areas of Kansas."

Carter plan to alter Social Security taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an effort to keep the Social Security system from going broke, President Carter proposed Monday to make employers and middle and upper income workers pay more taxes.

The proposal also would use general tax funds to bolster Social Security reserves for the first time.

The plan sent to Congress by the White House would fundamentally alter the traditionally independent system of financing Social Security entirely through special payroll deductions marked "FICA" on nearly every payroll stub.

IF THE administration's plan or some other is not adopted, the Social Security trust funds that pay benefit checks to 33 million retired or disabled Americans will run out of money in the early 1980s.

The administration proposes to funnel general tax revenues into the Social Security system in periods of high unemployment like the current one.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Complex site choice betrays students

The needs of K-State students have been ignored once again.

In February 1976, K-State students overwhelmingly endorsed a referendum to increase their fees to build a recreation complex. Proponents of the complex vowed Memorial Stadium would receive first priority as the site for the complex.

ON MONDAY, the University Long-Range Planning Committee voted 12-2 that the proposed complex should be located near the L.P. Washburn complex by the KSU Stadium.

Many students voted "yes" on the referendum believing the complex would be centrally located.

A Memorial Stadium site would have allowed students to use the recreation complex between classes and at noon.

A MEMORIAL Stadium location would have placed the proposed complex within comfortable walking distance for most off-campus students.

Although the Memorial Stadium location would have entailed a higher cost per square foot of the building, the increased use made possible by a central location would have outweighed the increased cost.

As approved by the planning committee, the complex will be located outside of comfortable walking distance for almost all off-campus students.

IT WILL also be unfeasible for students to use the complex between classes and at noon unless they have more than an hour break.

In choosing the L.P. Washburn complex location, the planning committee thoughtfully provided students with the most building per dollar.

Unfortunately, this wonderful building will be placed where it will be difficult for most students to use.

JEFF HOLYFIELD
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, May 10, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291620

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Robert C. Miller

Rose gardens favorite spot

This is my last column, written during my next-to-last week at K-State.

Yesterday morning, I took a leisurely stroll around campus to refamiliarize myself with five years of my life. In the rose gardens, between Dickens and Justin Halls, one of my favorite spots, I realized this campus will never be the same.

In 20 years, if I should return here, I won't be able to say, "There are the rose gardens, my favorite spot during my undergraduate days."

ALTHOUGH it hasn't happened yet, I still feel a sense of loss and betrayal as I think of the impending move of the gardens to a spot near the dairy barns. I feel cut-off from my past. I feel betrayed by the men responsible for this campus.

Somewhere in Anderson Hall, there is a group of small-minded men of little vision, painfully aware of their own mortality and threatening the things which have and will out-live them.

In an attempt to secure their own destinies, they wittingly or unwittingly destroy the landmarks by which many other people anchor their destinies.

Do the planners of this University's future have no feelings for the aesthetic value of a thing or place?

From my limited view, it seems the conservatory and surrounding garden, in place since the early 1900s is being swept away with all the regard one gives a chess piece in way of a check-mate.

AND, THIS beautiful spot is being relegated to a spot near the dairy barns. A rose garden beside a foul-smelling cow lot is so incompatible, that the

logic of choosing such a location completely escapes me.

Also, this remote area is totally removed from the normal paths of student traffic. No longer will one be able to linger along the paths of color which provide a brief respite from the cares of the days.

It's too late to change the plans that have been made. I will not accuse anyone of slipping something past the students and alumni of K-State. However, I feel someone slipped something past me, personally. I never knew the fate of my rose garden was being threatened until it was too late.

I never knew the rich architecture of Dickens Hall was about to be obscured by a new neighbor.

But, I should have known. Look at our campus. New buildings are being built while old and architecturally more interesting buildings are allowed to decay beyond usefulness.

THE PATHETIC ruins of Nichols Gym will continue to sink into the refuse pile growing at its base. Its hollow, empty windows, looking like the sockets of a human skull, continue to call out for renewal. But it is not forthcoming.

Just as the tennis courts have disappeared under the asphalt of the Union parking lot, so will the old stadium disappear under the structure of a recreation complex.

In 20 or 50 years, when I return to visit my alma mater, the spots which I hold so dear will no longer be in existence.

Thanks for the memories.

Letters to the editor

'Senior citizen' label criticized

Editor

On approaching age 65 I have found out several interesting things. The most important one is that I am the same individual that I have always been, whether 55, 35 or 15. I have been given a new label however, "senior citizen."

ALL OF a sudden I begin seeing numerous stories about how I am going to "be" or "do" or "not be able to do" this or that thing.

I believe since I have always been able to fill my hours with

work, play, reading or something I enjoy, that I will not now have a problem doing that.

There are some people who have never learned to live to the fullest each day and I am sure they still will not be able to.

These people will perhaps need someone to fill their hours for them, but they always had this need—not because of their age.

CERTAINLY, a lot of them do not have ample means, but that

state certainly is not limited to older people.

Probably "senior citizen" and "teen-ager" are the most misunderstood people around, as both are capable of a lot more than they are given credit for.

I personally do not want a label. I just want to be "me," as I have always been, whether 15 or 65.

Ruth Foster
Student Publications, Inc.
office manager

Instructor praised

Editor,

So rarely, we students find ourselves—quite by accident, of course—sitting in a classroom where the instructor is so stimulating that one does not notice the temperature, one does not yield to the dreariness of the walls and one does not succumb to sleepiness.

OUR SENSES, in fact, become more acute; our intellectual awareness excited and our desire to learn uncontrollable. It is then that we understand and what a "love for learning" is all about.

One such teacher—John Delehanty in economics—died last month. I once had the opportunity to allow him the compliment that only a student can honestly avail: I learned from him.

I am thankful for those K-Staters lucky enough to study under such a teacher who could make a subject shine...and excite a student about learning.

Scott Kraft
Senior in journalism
and mass communications

Hall policy creates problem in Ford

A policy posted April 25 in Ford Hall which stated girls not living in that hall will not be hired as fall receptionists has been called a "mistaken policy" by Thomas Frith, director of Housing.

"I think this was an honest error," Frith said, "I think she (Mary Ann Becnel, Ford Hall director) misunderstood the existing Housing policy." The current Housing policy states qualified people living in the halls will be hired before those outside the halls, Frith said.

Frith has told Becnel and her husband, Harry, also a director of Ford, to review the applications again. He said this does not necessarily mean the girls moving out of the hall will be hired.

"I don't think where I live has any bearing on the type of job I could do," said Bekki Dunn, a receptionist this year who is moving out of Ford.

DUNN said she assumed she would have a job next year because of a meeting a month before the policy was posted in which the current receptionists were asked if they would be returning to work.

"I responded that I wanted to be a receptionist again next year," Dunn said. "At that time Mary Ann (Becnel) knew that I was not going to be living in the dorm."

"I thought I had a job until I saw the notice," she said.

Harry Becnel said the girls were never told they had a job.

"We want girls that are qualified for the job and we feel if they don't live in the dorm they won't be as familiar with the events within the hall," he said.

"The girls are bitter because they didn't get a job," he said. "They didn't get a job because they aren't as qualified as those living in the dorm. Our hiring policy is across the board like the other dorms."

Dunn said the girls who won't be living in the hall believe they are employed by the state, not the hall, and therefore should be able to live where they desire.

Tale of merchant's life fiasco in foreign film

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Merchant of Four Seasons," will be shown in Forum Hall at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today. Admission price is \$1.

By KATHY HUFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

With finals coming and time precious, there are better things to do than see a bad movie.

The German version of "The Merchant of Four Seasons" is poor. The acting is atrocious and the plot confusing.

Hans Epp is a man who's had a

Collegian Review

hard life because, according to his sister Anna, he hasn't been treated right by anyone. He belonged to the foreign legion, was fired from the police force, beats his wife and is now a fruit peddler.

AFTER A HEART attack, he is forced to quit peddling and hire someone to do it for him. His wife, Irmgard, helps him adjust but the idle life doesn't appeal to him.

The film is filled with flashbacks which are not handled well and are confusing. At first, the film appears to be a reminiscence but then bleeds into reality and back out without warning. Past love affairs of both Irmgard and

Hans are thrown in at random adding to the general confusion.

The affairs are handled fairly well without explicit sex but there is some nudity.

The actor's characterizations are cold and lifeless. Epp's character could be complex, depicting depression, rage, and desperation but as it is presented it is simply mechanical.

ALL THE acting is exaggerated and almost melodramatic making the people humorous caricatures instead of real people with real problems.

Another detriment to the film is the subtitles. They are fairly easy to read but the impact of the lines is lost in translation from spoken lines to faint white letters running across the bottom of the screen.

The most interesting aspect of the film is its inside view of a small German town and its inhabitants. It shows street scenes as well as home shots which depict the German way of life. This insight, however, isn't strong enough to save the film.

With better acting and a better script, this movie could possibly be good enough for the late, late show.

K-State instructors receive outstanding teacher awards

Four teachers have been awarded the K-State "Outstanding Teacher Award" for 1977.

"The award is given for outstanding undergraduate teaching," said Richard Owens, director of the Office of Educational Improvement.

The recipients are Thomas Parish, associate professor of administration and foundations; Randolph Pohlman, assistant professor of business administration; Robert Shoop, assistant professor of administration and foundations; and Faye Ann Price, instructor in family and child development.

The teachers were nominated by their students and each college narrowed the list to two nominees, except the College of Arts and Sciences, which chose six.

The final decisions were made by an all-University committee composed of five students and four faculty members.

The committee members made their decision from a folder of each teacher which contained the original student ballots, three colleague rating forms and a department head rating.

The department head rating included such items as helpfulness to students by being available and openness to new teaching methods, said Owens, a non-voting member of the special committee.

Pohlman, Parish, and Shoop are first-year teachers at K-State. All said they were pleased to have received the award because it is based on ratings by the faculty and students.

Price, who has been at K-State four years, also said the award is important to her because of the

rating by her peers and the student recommendations. She received an award of \$500, the second category nominee which includes instructors and graduate teaching assistant.

The recipients will be given the awards at Commencement, Friday, May 20.

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Sandstrom unable to meet court bail

TOPEKA (AP)—Milda Sandstrom, wife of slain Topeka a broadcast executive Thad Sandstrom, was unable to come up with a \$75,000 surety bond and remained in Shawnee County jail.

A hearing was scheduled Tuesday morning before Shawnee District Court Judge Kay McFarland during which Mrs. Sandstrom's attorney will request a reduction in the bond.

She is charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Sandstrom last Tuesday. A preliminary hearing in the case is tentatively scheduled for May 20.

An effort Monday by friends to post bond failed because the judge ruled it insufficient.

There may be GOLD in your closet.

For years, objects of great value have been accumulating in the closets, drawers, basements and bookshelves of Manhattan. Ignored, despised, and long unused, these items could be worth tens of thousands, if only their owners were alert enough to bring them to market!

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So, before you make your trip up to the Union to sell your books, go on a treasure hunt. Check all those nooks and crannies, pile up your discoveries, and cash in. Even books which were discontinued last year could be on the list again. You'll never know until you try.

The Union will be paying those unrivaled high prices again starting May 13th (that's this Friday) and continuing through final week.



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K-State today

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT will present a general student recital at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited.

ERRET BISHOP, professor of mathematics at the University of California, will give "Some Remarks on the Philosophy of Mathematics" at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102. The lecture is designed for a general audience and will require no mathematical background. Coffee and cookies will be served at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 137.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT will present the K-State Resident String Quartet in concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited.

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Three encores take Daniels back home

By ROBERT C. MILLER
Collegian Reviewer

GARDEN CITY—Red-eyed and pale, he mopped his damp forehead with a red bandana and sighed.

"We're going home tonight," he said, to no one in particular.

Charlie Daniels, portly king of Southern country-rock, had just delivered a strong hour and forty-

Collegian Review

five minute concert in an expansive metal building on the Finney County Fairgrounds. Relaxing now, inside a backstage mobile home, with a long, dark cigar and a can of Dr. Pepper, Daniels talked about his music and life on the road.

"I love it. I never get tired of touring. The crowds are great wherever we go," he stated, letting the ashes from his cigar fall to the floor.

JUST TWO hours before, with the sound system playing, "The Tennessee Waltz," Daniels and his band strode on stage as a crowd of about 2000 people came to their feet, cheering.

"Whenever I get off the bus, I'm ready to play. But, it'll be good getting home. Being away from

my family is the hardest part of being on tour," he said, his pleasant, round face displaying some sadness.

On stage, Daniels' presence is unlike most rock-and-rollers. He's polite, serious and unpretentious. With his bearded face hidden under a large white cowboy hat blocked bull-rider style, he devotes himself to his guitar.

Almost shy, he greets each ovation with a simple "God bless you" and begins again.

Supported by an excellent sound system, the Charlie Daniels Band sounded sharp, clean and tight. Daniels' voice on lead vocals was clear and strong.

Backed up by two drummers, bass and rhythm guitars and a white grand piano, Daniels performed some lengthy, intricate guitar solos the powerful chords of which washed over the audience in waves of sound. But, he didn't dominate the whole show.

"The Charlie Daniels Band is a team. They're not just a back-up band. We all play together," he said.

During the show, Daniels would step back and allow each member to solo for the audience. Joel "Taz" Digregorio, on grand

piano, was excellent as were the other members of the band.

HOWEVER, it was not until near the end of the concert that Daniels brought the crowd to its feet. After playing two songs planned for his new album, Daniels ducked off-stage and returned with a fiddle. The high-spirited, rapid-fire music he coaxed from this instrument was exciting.

On "Cumberland Mountain No. 9," his searing high notes were almost painful. During "Texas," while his fiddling was drawing wild cheers from the audience, Daniels began picking, matching notes with the piano. "Texas," a fast-paced ode to the Lone Star State, was well-chosen for their finale. The audience called the band back for three encores. Only after playing three songs from their "Fire on the Mountain" album, did Daniels and the band retire.

Backstage, while they ate a late supper and the crowd filed out, the stage crew began tearing down the set and loading it for the trip back to Nashville.

"We're a team. Even the stage crew. We're going home now to rehearse, then go into the studio in

a month or so to record. I just wish I had a title for it," Daniels said.

Then, with a tired sigh, he was led out of the mobile home by his manager. Under the harsh lights of the now-empty building, Daniels walked towards an exit and awaiting station wagon.

"It was a good show," he said.

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Lafene to check blood pressures

One out of six adults in the United States today has high blood pressure making it one of the leading causes of disease and death, according to Mike Bradshaw, an instructor at Lafene Student Health Center.

Only one-half of the people suffering from high blood pressure know it, because there are no characteristic symptoms, Bradshaw said. It will continue until it's checked by a doctor.

A blood pressure screening is scheduled in conjunction with National Blood Pressure Month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday at Lafene Student Health Center.

Tables will be set up for students, faculty and staff, Bradshaw said.

The clinic has been conducted for the last three years. Last year, out of the 698 people screened, 120 persons had abnormal blood pressure, Bradshaw said.

High blood pressure can be controlled by drugs, diet, losing weight, exercise and relaxation, he said.



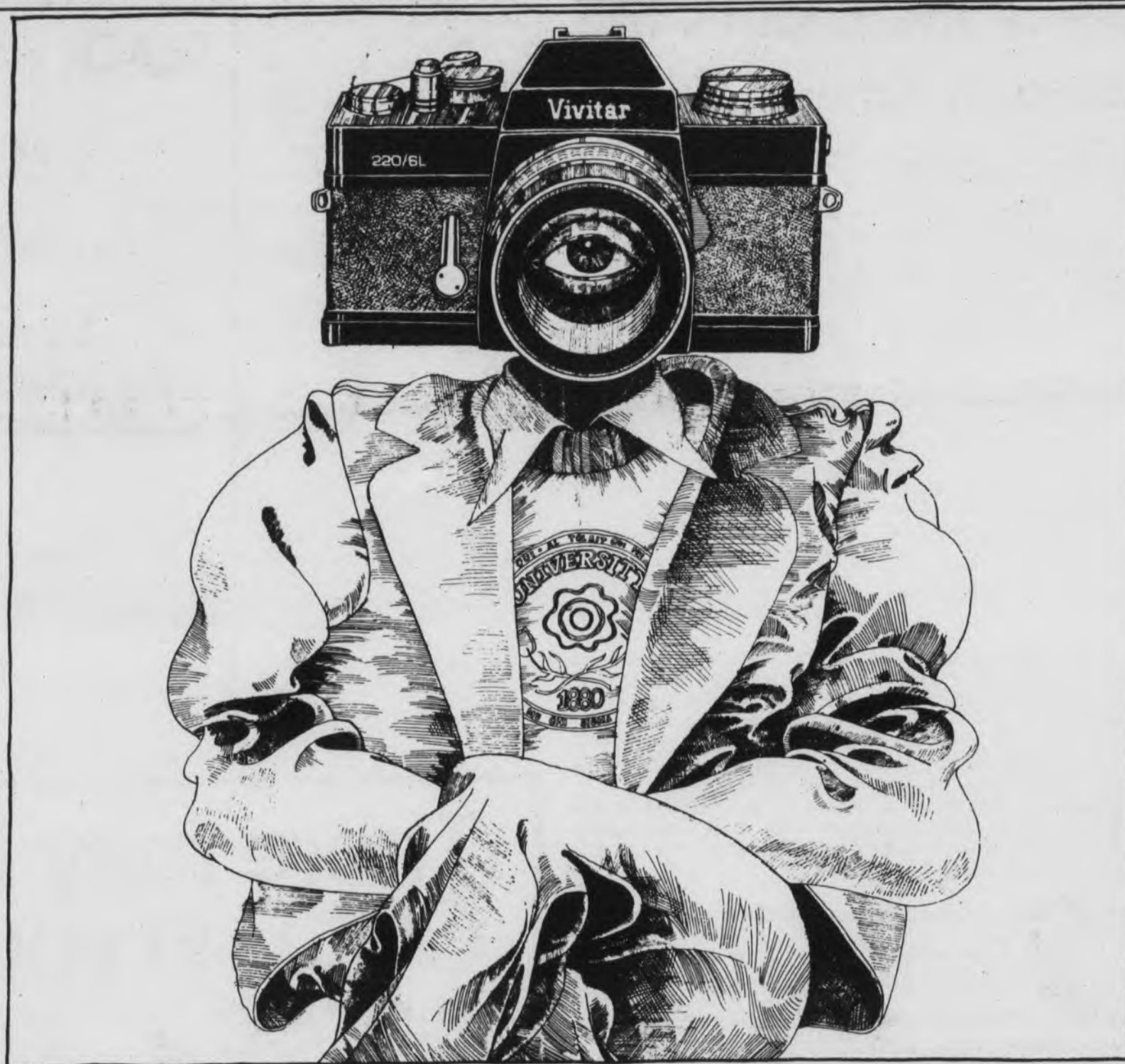
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LADY RUGGERS

win tourney



The skinned knees and bruised shins will finally start to heal as the women's rugby season comes to an end. The last tournament was played last weekend at the football practice fields.

The kinship that teamwork creates now shows its evil side as the team says goodbye to four of its starting seniors.

The team finished in its customary glory to leave everyone with good memories. They won the Fourth Annual Sunflower tournament allowing no one to score against them. They defeated St. Louis 12-0, Nebraska 18-0 and Emporia 32-0.

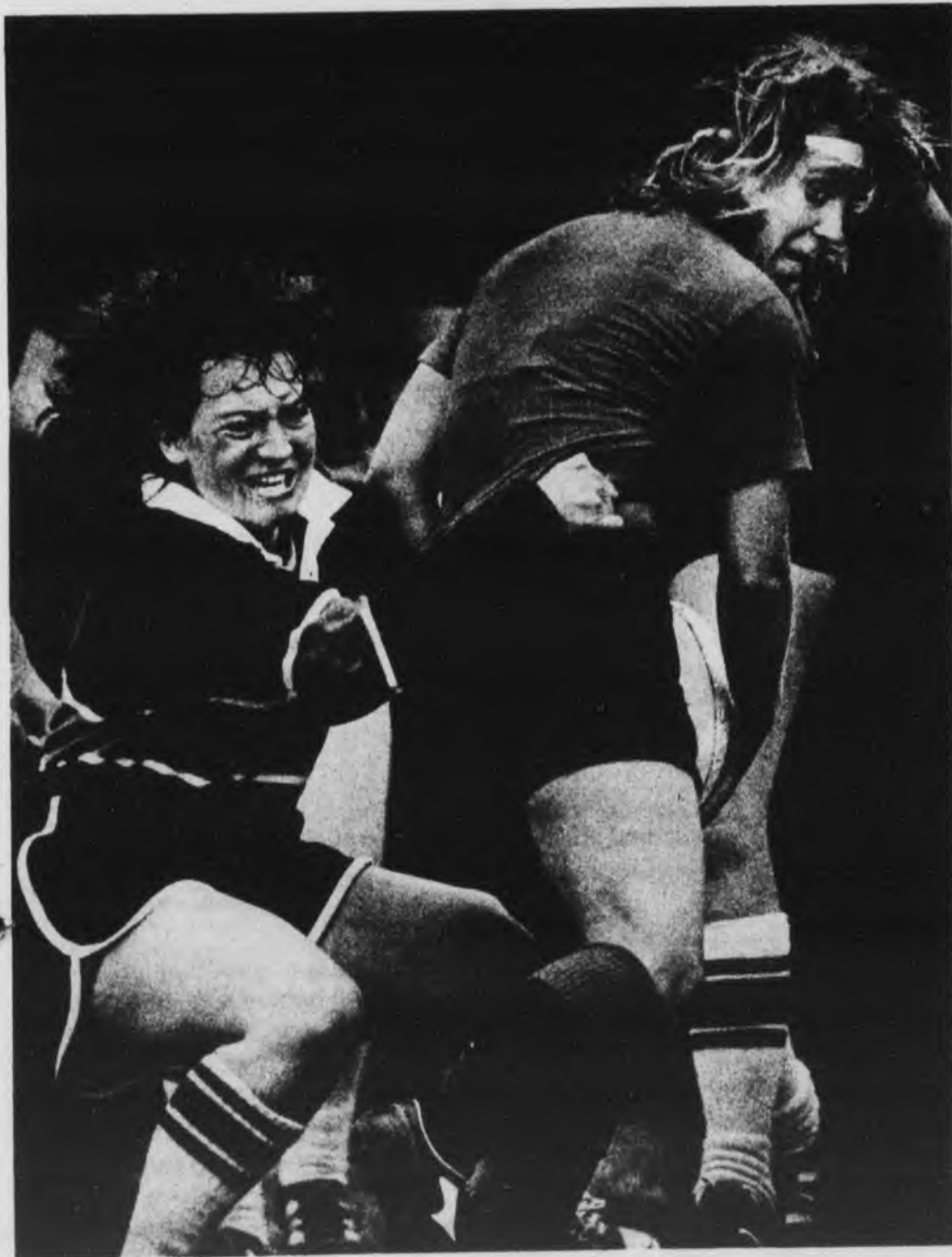
Kim Sanders, team president, said, "the scrum played the best game they've ever played in the final game against Emporia. The scrum was responsible for three or four tries which is unusual because most points are made by the backs."

The cheers of victory are overshadowed as the tears of departure are felt, but Sanders said she believes the team is in good hands.

"It's the strongest rookies we've ever had to turn the team over to," she said. "I'm real confident to leave the team as it is because the rookies are so fine."

They were one of the best teams in the area. They worked, partied and fought together, but they made something click.

Looking back on a 13-0 season, Sanders said, "it was the best team we've ever had."



TOP: Ladies line up awaiting a toss of the ball. MIDDLE: Two ruggers collide in a scramble for the ball. LEFT: A K-State rucker escapes a tackle. RIGHT: Three ruggers fight for possession of the ball.

Story by Kris Tilson
Photos by Dan Peak

Williams reflects on first year

By CHERYL CHARLES
Asst. Sports Editor

SALINA—Last year at about this time, Wildcat basketball guard Chuckie Williams was looking forward to his first year in the professional ranks with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Now Williams has returned to Kansas to relax and reflect on his rookie year.

Williams, who was in Salina visiting his fiancée, said his most difficult adjustment to the pros



WILLIAMS . . . looks back on rookie year in NBA.

was the tempo of the game, for which he lacked the stamina.

"They run a lot more in the pros," Williams said. "They have a push man." He explained that a push man takes the ball up the court as fast as possible.

"It's similar to 'run and gun,' but it's more controlled," Williams said.

TRAVELING WAS another part of the pros he had trouble getting used to, he said.

"We played maybe six or seven games at home in a row," he said. Williams said many others were continuous road games. The Cavaliers played 60 games, Williams missing 24 because of an ankle injury.

"I was going up for a rebound and came down on the side of my foot," Williams said. "This happened prior to the start of the NBA regular season."

Williams didn't have a lot of playing time in the games he did participate in, but said it isn't unusual for some teams not to play their rookies frequently.

California, Rudi beat Royals, 5-3

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Terry Humphrey hit his first home run of the year and fourth of his five-year major career while Dave Chalk and Joe Rudi collected three hits apiece, leading the California Angels to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Monday night.

The Angels were leading 2-1 with two unearned runs thanks to an error by Kansas City second baseman Frank White when Humphrey nailed Jim Colborn with his two-run shot in the fourth.

Sports

"I averaged 1.6 minutes a game," Williams said.

"I didn't get to play but that was probably because of the ankle injury," he said. "A lot of teams that have good veterans don't play rookies." He cited Norm Cook, former basketball player at the University of Kansas as an example. Cook, who just completed his rookie year with the Boston Celtics, didn't see much playing time, either.

Williams said his plans for the off-season may include completing his schooling at K-State.

"I'll probably go to summer school," Williams said. "If I don't, I'll play some summer leagues or some basketball camps. I only need 12 hours to complete my degree in rec (recreation) and advertising."

WILLIAMS DIDN'T know if he would be working at his former coach Jack Hartman's summer basketball camp.

"That may be a possibility but we haven't discussed it yet," he said.

Williams had the chance to go pro in his junior year, but decided against it.

"San Antonio was interested in me but I never got details because I wanted to finish my senior year," he said. "I think there are a couple of players (at K-State) that have the capability (to go hardship) but they should stay in school."

In his three-year career at K-State (he was ineligible his freshman year), Williams scored 1,364 points. At that time, he was the second-leading scorer of all time behind Bob Boozer's 1,685. Since then he's been surpassed by former teammate Mike Evans, whose 1,560 took the second scoring spot this year.

In 1975, Williams scored 47 points against Holy Cross for most points scored in one game and 22 field goals for the most in that category.

HE SCORED 290 field goals in the 1974-75 season and 560 in the two 1974-76 seasons. His career high in field goals is 621.

In 1976, Williams was named District 5 All-Star team, UPI's All-Big Eight first team, honorable mention AP all-America basketball team, Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation all-America team for the second consecutive year, Converse All-America and Sporting News second team All-American.

Following his last season at K-State, he was selected to play in the Second Annual Kansas-Missouri College Senior all-Star game, the Pizza Hut Classic for the west team, the Aloha Classic for the midwest team and the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star game for the west team, where he was named most valuable player. Williams played in all but the Kansas-Missouri game.

Following his successful college career, Williams did have some ups in his first professional season.

"My most exciting moment was when I got six points against Philadelphia," he said. "The play-by-play announcer said if I would have played 48 minutes every game I would have averaged 32 points. It was a little joke." Williams played six minutes in the Philadelphia game.

WILLIAMS DOESN'T see any definite plans after he leaves the pros since he is planning on 10-year career in basketball. He said he would like to go into private business after the pros.

Earlier this year, it was rumored that Williams had been traded from Cleveland and he explained the mix-up.

"There are two Chuck Williams," he said. "He got traded from Denver to Buffalo while all the time the 'real' Chuckie Williams was in Cleveland."

Williams said his goal is to be all-pro guard for Cleveland next year.

So is Chuckie ready to give pro basketball another shot?

"Nine more years," he said.

Men's rugby finishes year

K-State men's rugby team lost 9-7 to Topeka in the Fourth Annual Sunflower Tournament this weekend, eliminating them early from competition.

"We got ahead and got cocky. They scored and we didn't have time to catch up," said Ed Bischoff, president.

The men have never won the tournament although they have placed second twice.

Topeka finished second overall with the Kansas City Blues winning the event. There were 16 teams participating in the tournament. They were Houston Boars, Queen City Rugby Club from Denver, St. Louis Highlanders, Tulsa Rugby Club, Oklahoma City Rugby Club, Omaha, three teams in addition to the Blues from the Kansas City area—River Quay, Kansas City Rugby Club and Johnson County Bulls—University of Kansas, Emporia, K-State B squad and Wichita.

The K-State team finished the season 10-2.

"That's the best record K-State's ever had. More guys played this year than ever before. We played a B game every weekend. This is the first year we've ever been able to do that," Bischoff said.

Two starters are graduating this May, Bill Sinovic and Rocky Osborn.

"We're really gonna miss Sinovic because of his toe," he said.

Brathern Tavern

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Ghosts: the dead may still be with us

By VELINA HOUSTON

Features Editor

Is there another dimension—earthly or unearthly—just as real but not as visible as ours?

You don't have to be a kook to answer yes. Many level-headed, intelligent people believe there is and don't hesitate to say so.

Even K-State has its resident ghosts, according to students and faculty who were willing to recount their experiences. Perhaps the most famous is "Nick," the ghost who haunts the Purple Masque theater in East Stadium.

Legend has it three ghosts reside in the Purple Masque—Nick and two pioneer girls who died in the vicinity of East Stadium in the 'old prairie days.'

Pam Evers, junior in theater, said the story she had heard was that the girls' father returned to find his family and home had burned and then killed himself in anguish.

The Purple Masque used to house the athletes back in the early 1950s.

"THE STORY I heard was that a football player was hit in the diaphragm during a game, went into convulsions and choked to death," said Allison Dollar, junior in theater and modern languages.

"Supposedly, he died in what used to be the old dorm's cafeteria," Dollar said. "He is still hanging around the Masque."

Cindy Helferstay, graduate student in speech-theater, said a medium was brought into the Masque to call forth Nick.

"Records confirm these people (Nick and the girls) really existed," she said.

Kay Coles, senior in journalism, used to be a theater major. She recalled an experience in the spring of 1971 which lacked logical explanation.

SHE AND another student were in the scene shop of the Masque. Her companion had just finished



Special Effects

said. Two students supposedly disappeared. It was rumored they were killed and their spirits haunt the house.

"It was a general consensus when I was living there that something existed, but stories get passed along through the years and change," he said.

He said in between the dorm section and living room of the house, there was a door that could be heard whenever it moved. Frequently, fraternity brothers would hear it open and footsteps cross the living room.

"We would search and search

THE STRANGEST of the Fiji stories occurred in the house library where pledge paddles used to hang.

"The paddles were taken down to paint the walls and all except one paddle kept bleeding through," Dawdy said. "Supposedly this was Duncan's paddle. We had to cover the walls with paneling."

"In the fall of 1974, some housebrothers had a seance in the library. When they asked for a sign from Duncan, one of the brother's fingernails turned a luminous green color. They all saw it."

Diane Dollar, K-State art instructor, told of an experience a fellow faculty member had with automatic writing.

Automatic writing, Dollar explained, is when one blanks out the mind and calls upon any spirit to enter one's body and communicate by taking over the hand and writing.

"I won't mention the professor's name," Dollar said, "but it was this person's first experience with automatic writing."

"The spirit who came gave her name and her address. She said she had died in agony and that she had murdered her husband. It was questionable because 'died in agony' is a Victorian phrase."

A STUDENT checked the Riley County records and found the woman's name. She had been buried in 1912 with an infant. Her husband was listed as having been buried in 1911. Dollar then went to check the records herself and said she found all the facts to be true.

"The enormous number of

unusual occurrences make an overwhelming impression," said Robert Linder, instructor of a history of witchcraft and the occult class. One theory he offered was the poltergeist.

"Poltergeist means noisy spirit," he said. "The phenomena nearly always happens with young children because they have the ability to affect movement of objects—some kind of energy unspoiled by modern education and rationality."

"A lot of unusual visions are real, but still created out of our own minds. We actually see things," he said.

LINDER also mentioned the telepathic communication theory by which a person communicates between this dimension and another dimension.

People who don't believe just say believers are deranged or under great stress when unexplainable things occur, he said.

A K-State student and Salina Central High School graduate who did not wish to be identified told of the ghost who haunts that high school's auditorium.

"It was around Christmas years back," she said. "We were doing the play 'Death Takes a Holiday' and there was a part in it where a girl was decapitated in a car accident."

"The girl never got to play her part and was replaced by her understudy. Before opening night she was in a car accident and decapitated just like the character in the play."

According to the source, the actress' ghost returns whenever a play opens. Technical workers and light crews have reported seeing a white shadow or the auditorium seats flopping down all at once.

PEOPLE are more likely to complain of hearing things instead of seeing things, said Bob Sinnett, director of mental health services at Lafene.

"Auditory reports are more common," he said. "You have to

take each case individually and recognize that one can have all sorts of beliefs and altered states of consciousness and still not be impaired.

"If there is some other support for one's beliefs, then we retain them."

Sinnett said many times when one is falling asleep or awakening, one has dream-like experiences that seem crazy. He said they may be extensions of phenomena experienced during sleep, not to be confused with rational everyday waking experiences.

Psychics, insanity, pranks, poltergeist or 'just a ghost'? Visions and other unnatural occurrences are not something to dismiss with the blink of an eye nor to play around with.

One can attempt to explain the theories and phenomena religiously and logically—and then what?

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working with the sound system, turned off the equipment and locked up the theater.

"Suddenly music started playing," Coles said. "My partner unlocked the theater and the sound was back on. He turned off the tape and locked all the doors. It came on four more times. We looked around for someone playing a joke, but there wasn't a soul around."

Nick used to record on the tapes, Helferstay said.

"He was friends with Dave, a soundperson," she said. "Sometimes when the tape was played back, you'd hear a 'Hi, Dave,' and there was never any explanation for it."

Coles recalled another story in which a hired crew put chairs in the Masque to be set up later. While working outside, they heard commotion in the theater. They ran to look and found the chairs set up with programs on them.

"There was no explanation and no individuals around," Coles said. "It happened in five minutes and it usually takes people at least a half an hour to perform such a task."

IF YOU are scared of ghosts, the Purple Masque isn't the only place on campus to avoid. Legend has it the Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Gamma Delta houses are haunted. The houses are located next door to each other.

A former president of Phi Kappa Tau who asked not to be identified believes in a presence, but isn't sure how the ghost came to be or who it is.

In the 1930's, the house was a boarding house for students, he

but no one was there," he said. "Often we would hear a tapping at the basement window and look out to see a ball of light hovering right outside."

HE TOLD another story of a light in the basement that would turn on by itself.

"We'd always turn off this light in the boiler room before going to bed and then lock the door," he said. "Then we'd go brush our teeth and come back to find the door open and the light on. It happened consistently, without explanation and it wasn't natural."

Before 1965, another fraternity that occupied what is now the Phi Gamma Delta house had a pledge who died there, said Dave Dawdy, junior in agriculture. "Duncan" is his ghost's name—and there are different stories about his death.

One story says the pledge was put in a coffin during initiation and smothered to death. Another says he fell or was pushed down the stairs. Still another says the fraternity went through hazing and was going to paddle him but he turned and was hit fatally in the head.

"You have to take the ghost stories with a grain of salt," Dawdy said. "But with all the stories going around, it's pretty unnerving to stay by yourself in this house."

Dilapidated homes get facelift from CD

By JULIE DOLL
Collegian Reporter

Substandard housing is being combated in Manhattan by the federally funded Community Development (CD) program, aimed at improving existing structures but is also involved in acquiring dilapidated houses and relocating the occupants.

Grants and loans are the highest priorities for the program, Marvin Butler, CD director, said. Grants are available for applicants who don't have sufficient funds to repay a loan. The maximum grant is \$5,000. Loans are intended for low and moderately-low income families; the maximum loan is \$12,000. The maximum term for a CD loan is 20 years with three per cent.

OFTEN a combination loan-grant is acquired by the applicant. The John Reich family, 1315 Houston, has a \$5,000 loan and a \$5,000 grant. A Manhattan contractor spent more than a month working on the house putting up paneling, building kitchen cabinets and a closet, lowering the ceiling in several rooms, installing an upstairs bathroom, and putting on a new roof. The Reichs are doing most of the painting and wall papering themselves.

"I'd say there has been a substantial decrease in the amount of substandard housing," Butler said. "More than 200 substandard units have been eliminated since the program began three years ago."

A 1977 study by a Wichita firm

showed more than 600 houses in Manhattan are substandard. Most of the units found to be substandard are in an area south of Bluemont Street and east of 17th Street. This is the target area of the redevelopment program.

Many of the structures rented to students are substandard, but the owners of the structures don't meet the requirements for CD loans or grants.

"It's very rare for any person owning tenements to get a loan," Butler said. "Anyone who owns two or three tenements has an income too high to meet the standards for CD loans and grants."

"The problem there is that the city needs to utilize the housing codes," he said.

THE GUIDELINES for receiving CD funds are an annual gross income of less than \$9,000 for the head of a household of four people, or less than \$8,000 for a family of three.

Between 45 and 50 families have been "directly affected" by the program since it began, Butler said.

This is the third year that Manhattan will receive federal CD funding. Before CD, Manhattan had a neighborhood improvement program. About \$122,000 has been loaned to 21 families from CD funds. Another \$167,000 has gone to 31 families in grants.

An additional \$370,000 has been spent on acquisition and relocation, Butler said, adding

acquisition is used as a "last resort" in redevelopment.

"Most of the units that are bought by the city are dilapidated (beyond repair). The only exception would be a structure in an area where a housing project is being built."

"We're now shifting our policy to conserving houses, instead of the country-wide policy a few

Town still suffers after family's death

LINCOLN, Kan. (AP)—Three members of the Leonard Wiebke family will be buried Wednesday, but their deaths will not be forgotten soon by their neighbors.

"It's a nightmare," Lincoln County Sheriff Don Panzer said of the slayings. "The people here can't get over it. They can't believe it happened to their friends and neighbors."

Leonard Wiebke, 59, his wife, Esther, 59, and their son, Terry, 19, were shot at close range and killed Saturday by a man who held them hostage at their farm home near this quiet north-central Kansas community.

THEY WERE shot by John Steward, a 28-year-old ex-convict who then shot and killed himself. Steward, who was released from the Missouri state prison in December after serving six months of a sentence for assault, was being pursued for questioning in the Friday night shooting death of a woman in St. Louis when he went to the Wiebke home.

"A lot of people have started locking their doors," Panzer said of the immediate reaction of the townspeople of Lincoln. "It takes something like this to get people to take precautions."

The sheriff said it probably will never be possible to determine positively why the Wiebkes were shot. He recalled that he had negotiated by telephone with Steward during the four hours that the Wiebkes were held hostage and that an agreement had been reached for him to release the family and leave the scene in the Wiebke car.

Union to serve graduation buffet

The K-State Union will serve a Commencement Banquet before and after commencement exercises May 20.

In past years, Manhattan restaurants haven't been able to accommodate the extra persons attending commencement, said Terry Adams, Union Food Service director.

The buffet dinner will be served from 4:45 to 6 p.m. and from 8 to 9:30 p.m. All tickets are reserved and must be purchased by this Friday. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12, and may be obtained in the Union Food Service Office.



years ago acquiring all structures in a community, tearing them down and starting over," he said.

One of the main concerns of the city is finding a place for the family to live after their house has been acquired, Butler said.

THE FAMILY receives the price their property was appraised at plus a \$15,000 grant. Ideally this is enough money for the family to relocate, Butler said.

If occupants are tenants of a house being acquired, they receive a grant of \$4,500 to relocate. Most of the structures acquired by the city are occupied.

"Manhattan does have public housing, but the supply falls short of the demand," Butler said. "Few people can be placed in public housing because there are simply not enough units," he said.

Next year's budget calls for \$250,000 to be available in loans and grants and about \$225,000 for acquisition and relocation. There is still about \$200,000 left to be budgeted into loans and grants this year for redevelopment.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome. (891)

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (891)

NOT JUST a trailer, our home. Two bedroom finished, many built-ins, large covered deck, shed with garage/workshop, washer, disposal, dishwasher, close location to school with nice yard and garden plot. 776-6026. (143-152)

1966 CHEVY Caprice, 327 V-8, chrome wheels, good tires, recently overhauled, automatic, air conditioned, power steering. \$800 or best offer. 539-1673. (148-152)

MIGHT SELL: 1973 Trans AM, excellent condition and many extras found on no other car. Call Dave, 537-8358, for information. (148-152)

ZENITH STEREO with AM/FM, turntable, 8-track, with two 8" quad cone speakers. Take best offer. Call Aaron, Room 432, 539-5301. (148-152)

1962 OLDSMOBILE. \$125. 539-5301; ask for Chris in 214. (149-153)

'75 FORMULA 350 Firebird, 15,000 miles, mint condition, \$4995 firm. 539-1415. (149-153)

10-SPEED 27" bicycle, new last November, perfect condition, \$100 firm. Used trumpet, good condition, \$55. 776-3766, weekdays. (149-153)

12-STRING guitar, excellent condition. Must sell. 539-4224. (149-152)

1971 DATSUN 510; great condition, 34 MPG. \$1000 or best offer. Call Marcia or Mory, 539-8544 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

MOBILE HOME, 8x32, 1 bedroom, tie-downs, air conditioned, skirting. 537-0598. (149-155)

1974 KENSINGTON, 12x55, 2 bedrooms, tie-downs, air conditioned, skirting. 537-0598. (149-155)

MUSTANG—1969, economical 6 cylinder, 3-speed stick, clutch. Excellent paint, body. Asking \$1100. See Craig, Mariatt Hall 630, 539-5301 after 6:00 p.m. (149-153)

MOBILE HOME in Blue Valley Trailer Court. Must sell to best offer. 1970 Star 12x50, furnished, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeted, tied down, skirting, storage shed. Very good condition! Phone 776-6991. (149-153)

'75 HONDA CB360T. 3600 miles. Good condition. Call 539-3888 after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. \$875. (149-153)

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts, 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished. Call 539-3338. (150-152)

1970 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, 30 MPG, 24 gallon fuel capacity, excellent condition. Call St. Mary's. 1-437-8422 after 6:00 p.m. (150-154)

SPRINGER SPANIEL pups; AKC registered. Dual champion pedigree. 537-9164. (150)

BICYCLE: 3-speed, good condition, \$28. Call 776-3011 after 6:00 p.m. (150-152)

1975 400 Yamaha Enduro; 2800 miles, excellent condition. \$750 or best offer. Call 539-7491. (150-154)

1968 ATLAS mobile home, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, 10x10 shed. Immediate occupancy. \$4500 or best offer. Call 776-9033, Monday-Friday after 5:00 p.m. (151-155)

USED: COUCH (excellent condition), storage chest, desk, wood stereo shelf unit, clothing, appliances. Very reasonably priced. Call 776-3082. (151-155)

12x65 1971 Buddy mobile home; washer, dryer, air, skirting, and tied; in Colonial Gardens. 776-3566. (151-155)

HONDA, 1969 CL350; low mileage, good condition. Call Scott Averill between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (151-153)

NEW JESUS music releases: Paul Clark, Phil Keaggy, Lamb 3, Praise 2, Michael Omartian, John Talbot; many more selections. Call Greg, 776-6138. (151-155)

(Continued on p. 11)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Spool for thread

4 Withered

8 Dregs

12 Crude metal

13 War god

14 Heard at La Scala

15 Certain baseball fields

17 Musical instrument

18 Makes lace

19 Natives of Odense

20 Squalid

22 Needed for bridge

24 Impel

25 A tree of Morocco

29 Smaller; comb. form

30 Certain Japanese

31 Large bird

32 Levee protectors

34 Turnstile opening

35 Fortifies

DOWN

1 Lettuce

2 Money of account

3 Five-sided figure

4 Saline

5 Love god

6 Soak flax

7 Letter

8 Large desert

9 Persia

10 Spend them in Milan

11 Faucets

16 Titled woman

19 Clothes (colloq.)

20 School problems

21 Assam silkworm

22 Long teeth

23 Burden

25 Thailand

26 Reciting

27 Love god

28 Shrewd (colloq.)

30 Hillside dugout

33 Singer: Vic —

34 Pack

36 Beverages

37 Modified plant formation

38 Zhivago heroine

39 And others (abbr.)

40 Fit of pique

42 Oriental coin

43 Pub order

44 Letter

45 Loki's daughter

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

EGAD DAMP AMI

TAME ALEE SAN

ASAFIDDLE ART

IDEA PABLO

LLANO PERU

EASE OPERATED

TIA ADITS TRY

SCHOLARS LOSE

APES PINED

MOTET LION

ANT ASAKITTEN

NEE PEDO EIRE

ERR STEN LENT

5 - 10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19

20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28

29 30 31

32 33 34

35 36

37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45

46 47 48

49 50 51

TOMORROW: HOOV'S FINAL

GONG NIGHT

\$50.69 given in prizes—No Entry Fee

Hoov's words of wisdom, prose, and poetry:
The meek may inherit the earth, but the fat and sloppy Tunas will boil in their own beer barrel, if They Can Fit In It!

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TUESDAY 3:30 & 7:00

INTERNATIONAL

COST \$100

COMING

MAY 13-15

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SHARPER BROTHER

SM 1007

(Continued from p. 10)

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts; 1½ bedrooms, furnished. Call 539-3339. (152-154)

1970 'CUDA; power steering, air conditioning, 340, only 50,000 miles. Good condition. Call Bob. Room 443, 539-8301. (152-155)

76 HONDA CL 175; some dents but runs great, \$275. Also Ruger Service Six .357 mag.; new, only fired 200 rounds. Must sell—going to Illinois for summer. Call Joe, 537-1344. (152-154)

MUST SELL: '76 14x72 unfurnished 3 bedroom mobile home with porch, fence and skirting. \$500 and take over payments of \$158. 539-9245 after 6:00 p.m. (152-155)

JEEP CAMPER, sleeps 4; 3-burner stove; oven; ice box, 12 volt, 110 AC; butane lighting, portable toilet. \$700 or best offer. 539-9245 after 6:00 p.m. (152-155)

HELP WANTED

LARGE NATIONAL corporation with Manhattan office seeking 2 people to join expanding marketing division. Prefer business and/or finance graduates. This is a career position. Excellent training, income and benefits. Management opportunities. Send resume to P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (145-154)

VISTA DRIVE-IN needs grill and fountain help. Start now, work full or part-time this summer, part-time next fall. Apply in person. (148-152)

AGGIE STATION waiter/waitress wanted immediately. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (148-155)

SUMMER CAMPING jobs available: Waterfront director (age 21, current WSI), waterfront assistants, and archery instructor. Send resume to Kaw Valley Girl Scouts, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604. (149-153)

ONE PERSON all summer for custom combine run. Prefer farm boy to drive trucks, J.D. combine; room, board, and \$150/week. 1-488-3371, Carroll Lauer, Olsburg, KS. (150-154)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. No babysitting. Also would like Senior girl or graduate for fall term for same position. Write Box 3 c/o the Collegian. (150-154)

DO YOU LIKE BEAUTIFUL WOMEN?

Would you like an exciting travel-filled career opportunity photographing beautiful women? As a photographer with our company you will have the opportunity for both. Some experience preferred but we will train you and furnish equipment. Salary plus expenses. Hurry! Applications being accepted for current training program. Call or write American Composite Corporation, P.O. Box 19672, K.C., Mo. 64141. Tel.: (816)531-2705.

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for staff announcer. Must have 3rd Class license with endorsement. Equal Opportunity Employer. Radio Stations KMAN/KMKF, 2414 Casement Road. (151-152)

PART-TIME sales person for leading stereo shop in Manhattan. Some sales experience and a basic knowledge of audio equipment preferred. Interested applicants should bring list of qualifications to the Sound Shop, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (151-155)

SUMMER HELP for custom harvesting. All late-model air conditioned equipment. Guaranteed salary plus room and board. Call 1-913-484-3886 after 9:00 p.m. (152-155)

BOCKER'S II food service positions: Bartender, waitresses and waiters, lunches or evenings, full or part time. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (152-155)

RAMADA INN service positions: Banquet set-up person, waitresses and waiters, full or part-time, and hostess. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (152-155)

SUMMER JOB helping a vet student with his custom hoof-trimming (cattle) business. Will be working with me on farms in Kansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota. Expenses plus approximately \$1800 for the summer. Ladd Siebert, Olsburg, KS, 1-488-3572. (152-154)

WANTED: HARVEST hands, May 25th-Sept. 1st. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. Jimmy Duggan, 1-488-3892. (152-155)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231f)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8163 and ask for Ralph. (134-155)

BLOCK FROM campus, furnished basement apartment. Centrally cooled, heated. Private entrance, driveway. Full occupancy. Married couple. No pets. Evenings, 539-4904. (1441f)

ADJACENT TO campus, one bedroom furnished apartment; air conditioned, new, comfortable, convenient. \$150 plus electricity. 776-5253 after 7:00 p.m. (151-155)

NICELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment; Aggieville, available June 1st. Parking, no pets. Evenings before 10:00 p.m., 539-4904. (1471f)

LARGE 2 bedroom at park and Aggieville; furnished, air, bills paid. \$150, summer rate. Phone 537-4233. (147-155)

LARGE 1 bedroom at park and Aggieville. Furnished, air, bills paid. \$125, summer rate. Phone 537-4233. (147-155)

FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED duplex apartments, KSU location, for summer and fall. Lease, deposit, no pets. Phone 539-8401. (147-155)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st on: sleeping rooms, 1 bedroom apartment, 2 bedroom apartment, 3 bedroom house. Near KSU. 776-5638. (148-153)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Gas paid, available June 1st. \$210 per month. 724 Laramie, 776-7212. (148-152)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (149-155)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$140/month plus electricity, carpeted, air conditioned, good condition. Interested? Please call 537-8084. (149-153)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for summer and/or fall. Two bedroom furnished with central air and dishwasher, fully carpeted. \$220 a month. Call 537-4599. (149-153)

Sunset Apts. 539-5051

One bedroom, furnished apt.
air-conditioned
2 blocks from campus
\$150.00-\$170.00

VERY NICE private sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges. 539-0688. (150-154)

SUMMER OR fall—apartments in large house close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-3851. (150-152)

SUMMER OR fall—basement apartment for two. Close to campus, Aggieville. Call 776-3851. (150-152)

GROUND FLOOR apartment, 1122 Bluemont, large 2 bedroom, furnished, pay electricity. Pets allowed. \$140/month. Call mornings or evenings, 537-1981. (150-155)

\$40 and up Student Housing

PRIVATE ROOMS IN THE REMODELED PARKVIEW MANOR

- Furnished Rooms
- All Utilities Paid
- Plenty of Free Parking
- In House Laundry
- Air Conditioning Available
- Some with Private ½ Bath

Immediate Occupancy or
Reserve now for
Summer and Fall

Ph. 537-4233
between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m.

THIRD FLOOR furnished apartment, large kitchen, 307 N. 16th, 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid, laundry facilities, air conditioned, pets allowed. \$140/month. Call morning or evening, 537-1981. (150-155)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, 307 N. 16th, large kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath. Furnished; \$120/month. Utilities paid. Laundry facilities, pets allowed. Call mornings or evenings, 537-1981. (150-155)

ONE BLOCK east of campus: A 1 bedroom (\$100/month) and a 2 bedroom (\$110/month) furnished basement apartment, available June 1st summer sublease possible. Call 532-5970 days, 537-9400 after 10:30 p.m. (150-154)

IN STONE house: 1 bedroom apartment; \$90/month, no utilities. Women only. Summer or longer. 539-9548. (150-154)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

- Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78
- Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school
- 2 swimming pools
- furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

Open till 8 p.m. daily
539-2951

BASEMENT APARTMENT, 1122 Bluemont, recently redecorated, large 2 bedroom furnished. Pay electricity, pets allowed. Call morning or evening, 537-1981. \$140/month. (150-155)

FOR SUMMER: cheap 12x60, 2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned, large yard. 776-3058. (151-155)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Open lease, \$220/month; parking, dishwasher, nice. Chateau Apt., 318 Fremont, 776-6484. (151-155)

SUMMER: BASEMENT apartment, 1 bedroom, 1/2 block from campus. Furnished. \$80/month plus electricity. 537-0819. (151-153)

THREE BEDROOM apartment; furnished, 1/2 block off campus, located at 1220 Ratone Street, Flecker Apartments. 776-8914. (151-153)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and fall: Luxurious Gold Key Apts. close to campus and city park. Central air, dishwasher, shag, disposal, etc. Cheap. Call 776-3884. (151-153)

AGGIEVILLE: NICE, furnished efficiency 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Two blocks campus. No lease, no pets. \$85 to \$150, 539-8875. (151-155)

APARTMENTS AND houses, available now and in the fall. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Call 537-8570. (152-154)

Low as \$120 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
593-5001

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. No pets. Redbud Estates, \$160. 537-2233. (152-154)

FOR SUMMER school: Air conditioned, furnished 2 bedroom, good for 3-4, \$180. Large 1 bedroom basement, good for 2, \$120. Large 3 bedroom, good for 4, \$180. Parking, utilities paid except electricity. No pets. Evenings, 539-4904. (152-155)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, with air conditioning, utilities paid, close to campus. \$100 a month for summer. After 4:00 call 537-4184. (148-155)

TWO BEDROOM total electric, fully furnished apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-8081. (147-155)

COTTAGE HOUSE, summer, furnished, air conditioned and very comfortable. Good for 1 to 3 people. 319 N. 9th St., \$145/month. Call 539-4545. (147-153)

FURNISHED APARTMENT till August 20th; 1 bedroom, pets ok. 539-6759 or 532-8813, Richard. (148-152)

SUMMER: NICE, furnished apartment, 3 females, air conditioned, very close to campus. Split \$150 plus utilities. Cindy, 539-3511, Room 137. (148-152)

HUGE 2 bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus and Aggieville. Front and side porches. Call Brian at 776-3649. (148-152)

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, 2 blocks from campus. Ideal for 3-4 people. \$150/month. Dan, 537-4812. (148-152)

SUMMER—2 bedroom furnished apartment, shag carpet and dishwasher, 3 blocks from campus. \$150/month plus electricity. Call Bob, 329, or Rick, 332, 539-8211. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER: excellent, large, air conditioned apartment with balcony and pool. One block from campus. Will negotiate. 776-5105 after 5:30 p.m. (149-153)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, garage, 1½ blocks from campus. Call 539-8211, Room 308 or 331. (148-153)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned house. Two blocks from campus. 537-4249. (149-153)

FOR SUMMER with option for next fall: Nice 2 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, air conditioning, \$200 per month. For information call 537-7888. (149-155)

SUMMER: NEW, furnished 2 bedroom trailer, washer/dryer, air conditioning. Need 1 roommate for fall also. 537-1822. (149-153)

VERY NICE, furnished, newly carpeted, 1 bedroom apartment for summer. All-electric kitchen, phone, cable TV, air conditioning. Will rent to suit you! Call 776-5353. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER—Mont Blue apartment. Two bedrooms, two baths, super cheap. Call 537-7920. (153)

SUMMER: FULLY furnished house in quiet Northview area. Color TV, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner. \$200/month. 776-5505. (150-154)

FULLY CARPETED, furnished 2 bedroom for sublease; \$135. Three bedroom, \$150, 4 bedroom, \$180. Bills paid except electricity. No pets. Call 537-0428. (150-155)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Washers and dryers in complex. 776-3518. (151-153)

JUNE, JULY, first 2 weeks of August: Large 2 bedroom apartment, Wildcat IX, 1 block west of campus. New carpet and paneling. \$150. Sue, 539-1754, after 6:00 p.m. (151-154)

NICE, BIG 3 bedroom house 3 blocks from campus. Carpeted, air conditioning, yard. Very reasonable. 315 Denison, 537-4938. (151-155)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom Mont Blue apartment. Close to campus, air conditioned, laundry facilities. \$175/month. Available June 1st. 532-3804. (151-155)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned, 1/2 block west of Ahearn, \$100/month. Call Bllick or Suellenatorp, 539-2321. (151-155)

SUMMER: NICE, spacious 3 bedroom house. Front and back yard; close to campus and Aggieville. \$175/month. Call 537-2344. (151-155)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer and fall or summer only. Air conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus. Apartment 15, 1500 McCain Lane. (151-152)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished, air conditioned, laundry, patio, 2 bedroom apartment. \$250/month, negotiable. 532-3833. (150-152)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury across from park. Close to campus; rent, negotiable. Call 537-0904. (150-154)

SUMMER—AVAILABLE June 1st; new, large 2 bedroom apartment. Fully shag carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Convenient location to Aggie, park, campus. Call 776-3082. (151-155)

JUNE 1ST: Excellent, large 2 bedroom Campus East apt. Patio and pool. Have to see to appreciate. Air conditioned. 537-0244. (152-155)

MAY RENT-free: 2 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus. Central air, dishwasher, fireplace. Furnished summer with waterbed; open fall. Negotiable. 776-3123. (152-155)

SUMMER: FABULOUS 1011 Laramie available; 4 large bedrooms, utilities paid. Close to campus and Aggie. Gary, 539-6783. (152-154)

FOR SUMMER: Mont Blue duplex, large, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, great location. Call Teresa or Nancy, 539-2381. (152-154)

FOR SUMMER: Nice 2 bedroom furnished apartment with central air, carpeting, and laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-3028. (152-155)

TWO BEDROOM Caroline apartment; dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. \$190/month or negotiate. 537-4238. (152-155)

QUALITY FURNISHED large 2 bedroom apartment. 1½ blocks from campus, completely carpeted, air conditioned, quiet. Water paid. \$135. 539-2361. (152-155)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, pets allowed, porch, \$200 monthly or \$70 per person. Two blocks from campus, Aggieville, City Park; electricity only. Call Mary or Sharon, Putnam 337, 539-4611. (152-155)

ONE BLOCK east of campus: 2 bedroom furnished basement apartment, \$110/month. Summer sublease. Call 532-5970 days, 537-9400 after 10:30 p.m. (152-155)

FOR SUMMER: Mont Blue studio apartment; air conditioned, close to campus. Call 537-2014. (152-155)

BRAND NEW duplex, 3 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. First half August free. Close to campus. Greatly reduced for summer. 539-2343; ask for Forrest. (152-155)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (781f)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Evan Thiessen; Carol F. Thomas; Charles L. Thomas; Jan E. Thomas; Larry Randall Thomas; Timothy E. Thomas; Dawn G. Thompson; Melvin L. Thompson; Scott Paul Thompson; Steven L. Thompson; Vickie J. Thompson; William R. Thompson; Francis X. Thomas; Deanna M. Thurlow; Kimberly C. Tilma; Robert Dale Tinkler; Janice L. Trammell; Julie Kay Tucker; Stephen F. Tush; John E. Twaddell; William Weatherbie; Brian Kendall Webb; Elsie M. Webb; Susan Irene Weber; David R. Weigel; Kenton L. Weltnar. (150-152)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, Kansas 67058, The Oasis of the Bible Belt since 1968. No phone; write for brochure/reservations, or come on by. Open May Day-Labor Day. (133-152)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-8112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (1411f)

PROFESSOR: IT is convenient to drive and park. Economical to buy and operate. See at MR. MOPED, 312 S. 3rd, Mon.-Fri., 3:00-6:00 p.m., Sat., 10:00-6:00 p.m. (150-154)

WORLDS OF Fun tickets available in the Copy Center, K-State Union, at a discounted price for KSU students and personnel. For more information, call 532-6596. (151-154)

LOW-COST flights to Europe from \$259. Israel from \$469, plus Africa and the Far East. Call toll free, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. New York time, Europe International Ltd., 1-(800)-223-7676. (152-153)

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VW Bug tune-up, \$17.90; muffler, \$41 complete; front brakes, \$20; valve adjust, \$5.40; oil change, \$6.10 on 1984-74 beetles without air conditioning. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (151-155)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES to share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments; utilities paid. Two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. 539-2863. \$80 each. (143-155)

ONE-TWO females for 1212 Thurston Apartments during summer. \$65 month, electricity. 532-3846. (149-153)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment for fall. Call 532-5388. (148-152)

MALE TO share large house, private room. \$60; bills paid. 539-6759 or 532-8813, Richard. (148-152)

ONE FEMALE to share with 2 girls a furnished, air conditioned, 4 bedroom house this summer. One block from campus and Aggieville. \$80/month plus electricity. Call 776-7376. (148-152)

NEED FEMALE, very nice 2 bedroom, mostly furnished apartment. Balcony, nice location, modern facilities. Call 1-456-2871 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (149-154)

LIBERAL PERSON to share nice house for summer. Own bedroom. Air conditioning, washer, dryer, great back yard. Reasonable rent. Call 776-3045. (150-154)

FEMALE FOR summer and/or fall to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. \$75/month. Summer negotiable. Call Val at 539-7165. (150-152)

LIBERAL MALE or female to share 4 bedroom house. Air conditioned, carpeted, fireplace, close to campus, park and supermarket. Pets accepted. Open June 1st. \$95/month, utilities paid. 776-7161. (150-154)

SUMMER: MALE, 2 bedroom house, washer and dryer, 1/2 block from campus. \$80 a month plus 1/2 electricity. 537-0819. (151-153)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 1 bedroom apartment for summer. Two blocks from campus, \$72.50/month plus utilities. June already paid. Call 532-3194. (151-155)

MALE FOR summer to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment; close to campus, central air, dishwasher, pool. Call 776-3594. (151-155)

Students dedicate room to professor

The former Green Room in West Stadium has been changed to a memorial art gallery and dedicated to Gerald Deibler, an associate professor of art who died last month.

The room, formerly a lecture and slide room, was refurbished by some of the advanced painting students with materials purchased mainly by the students.

"The gallery was something that he always wanted to have in the department," said Joe Milosevich, assistant professor of painting.

"Gerry was an important person to his students, kind of a figurehead of painting," he said.

The art work now hanging in the gallery is from Deibler's advanced painting students.

Milosevich said students occupied a large part of Deibler's time and energy and therefore the main function of the gallery is to display student work.

"We are going to try to keep it occupied all of the time," he said, and summer displays will include work from Painting I, II and III classes and the water color class.

The memorial gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

**CRAZY
ABOUT
THE SUN?**



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Book Buy-Back



**Here
are some
answers to
often asked questions.**

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer: If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: If a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

We will buy books:



FRIDAY, May 13

MONDAY, May 16

thru

FRIDAY, May 20

**8am
to
5pm**

**k-state union
bookstore**

Skelton scheduled for concert; tickets on sale this summer

Comedian Red Skelton will be featured at a Parent's Day concert next fall, Rob Cieslicki, Union Program Council (UPC) adviser, announced Tuesday.

Skelton will perform Saturday, Sept. 17, in Ahearn Field House. His appearance is sponsored by the UPC Concerts Committee.

"A lot of people brought him (Skelton) up after seeing him on the Academy Awards," Cieslicki said. "I don't know what he's going to do, since the whole idea of his going on tour is new."

Tickets for the show, priced from \$5 to \$7, will be available through a mailer which will be sent this summer to parents of K-State students, faculty and staff. Tickets will also be sold in Manhattan after fall classes begin.

THERE WILL be a display of Skelton's artwork in the Union Courtyard the weekend of the concert and he will conduct a "Comic Residency" on campus the day before the concert.

Skelton will be accompanied by Joy Lober, a female singer who is currently touring with Burt Bacharach.

Cieslicki said the concerts committee is looking to have more rock concerts at K-State next year—possibly as many as three each semester. He said he has talked to such performers as Linda Ronstadt, Eagles, Barry Manilow, The Beach Boys and Fleetwood Mac. No offers, however, can be made until groups announce their tour schedules. Schedules are usually announced two months before tours begin, he said.

"This year's attendance has proven that we can support a group," Cieslicki said.

A record amount of tickets—33,666—was sold for K-State concerts this year.

"I think we have an asset with the K-State crowd," said Irene Parsons, UPC concerts coordinator. "You treat them (the groups) right and they'll come back."

K-STATE CAN'T compete financially for top-money performers, Cieslicki said. Neil Diamond wanted \$100,000 for a one-night K-State performance, but it would have been impossible to break even, Cieslicki said.

The Doobie Brothers received about \$32,500 for its April 30 K-State concert. An extra \$16,800 was spent to promote the concert and house the band during its stay, including a \$400 dinner for the Doobie Brothers, Foreigner and their stage crew, Cieslicki said.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed. May 11, 1977 No. 153

Carter advises improvements for NATO forces in Europe

LONDON (AP)—President Carter warned the North Atlantic alliance Tuesday it should toughen up to match Communist buildup of an offensive force in Europe.

Carter then flew back home after his weekend economic summit with six other world leaders.

CARTER said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) should make "high priority improvements" in the European forces, report on progress in December and submit a full program to a NATO summit next spring in Washington.

The President spoke to a NATO ministerial meeting in the Lan-

caster House near Parliament. He spent the rest of the day meeting with prime ministers of NATO countries.

Carter was blunt in his speech. "The threat facing the alliance has grown steadily in recent years," he said. "The Soviet Union has achieved essential nuclear equivalence. Its theater nuclear forces have been strengthened.

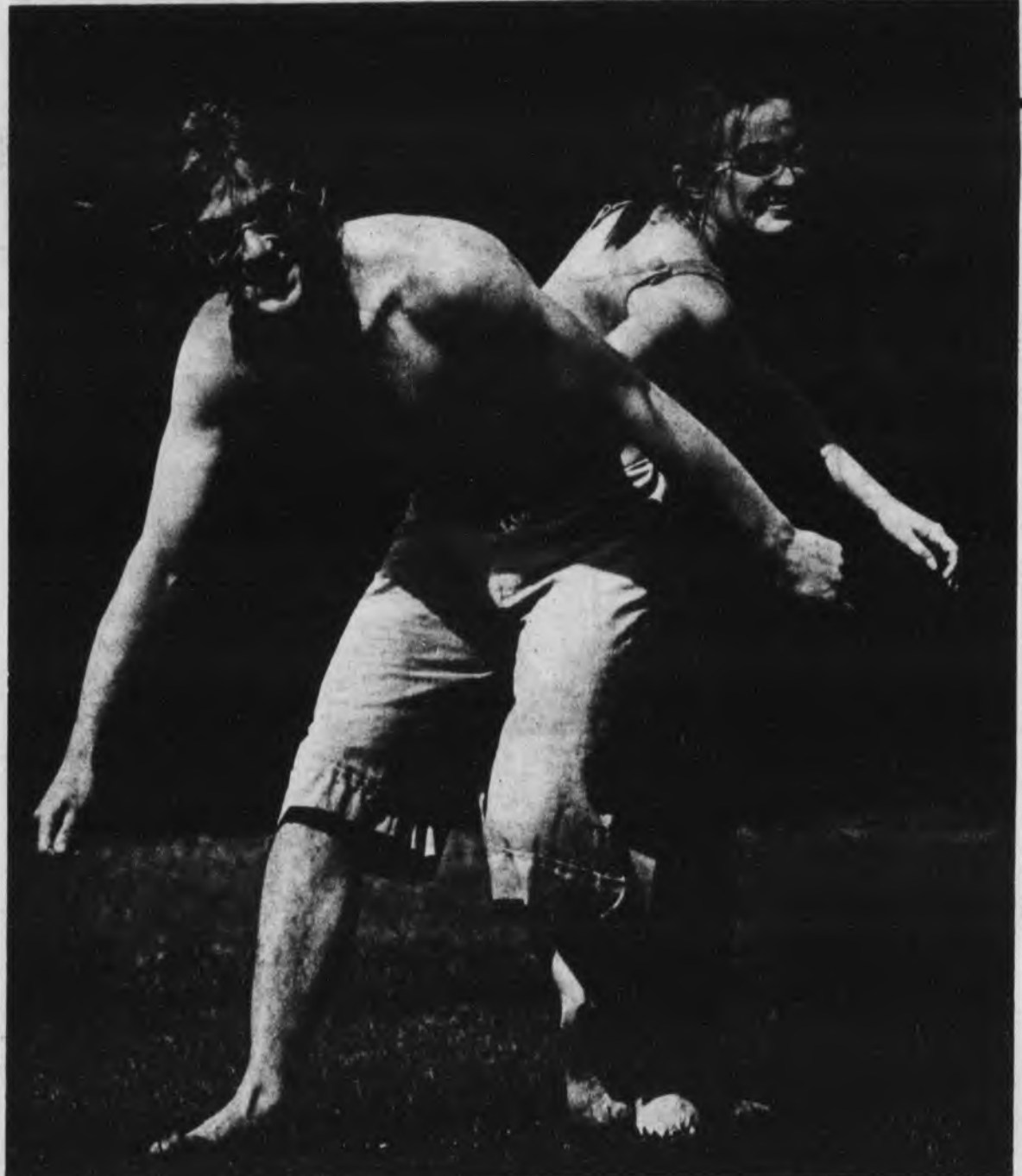
"THE WARSAW Pact's conventional forces in Europe emphasize an offensive posture. These forces are much stronger than needed for any defense purpose.

"Since 1965, new ground and air weapons have been introduced in most major categories: self-

propelled artillery, mobile tactical missiles, mobile air defense guns, armored personnel carriers, tactical aircraft and tanks."

Over the past five days, here and in Geneva, Carter met with such leaders as President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and President Hafez Assad of Syria.

LONDON'S main event—a seven-nation economic summit attended by leaders of the Western industrial nations—ended with the participants pledging to do whatever it takes to attain established goals in economic growth and reduce inflation and unemployment.



Cort Anderson

Bringin' in the spring

Cathy Singer, sophomore in dance, and Todd McEvily, junior in psychology, perform the spring dance ritual, "Pool" Monday on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall. The dance group have performed at various places on campus this week. The dance routines were choreographed by Pam Ross, a visiting professor.

Bond chain letter violates federal mail fraud statutes

By DAN WILLIAMS
SGA Editor

A chain letter-type operation currently circulating in Manhattan, which promises up to \$50,000 to participants, violates federal mail fraud statutes, a United States Postal Service investigator in Topeka said Tuesday.

The operation differs from normal chain letters in that nothing but the money—\$25 saving bonds—goes through the mail. United States Postal Investigator W. D. Hawkins said mailing the bonds still constitutes fraud.

THE OPERATION has been under investigation by the Topeka

office for about a month, Hawkins said. He also said the scheme is currently widespread across Kansas. Anyone who mails the bonds as part of the operation could be arrested.

"If any portion of the scheme goes through the mail, it violates our fraud statutes," Hawkins said.

Even if the bonds aren't mailed, the operation probably violates Kansas fraud statutes, he said.

The chain consists of a list of 10 names which must be purchased for \$37.50, an instruction sheet and a \$25 savings bond. The buyer mails the attached savings bond to the person to whom it is made out, then makes two copies of the in-

struction sheet, adding his name to the bottom of the 10-name list and crossing off the name at the top.

The buyer then purchases two \$25 savings bonds, at \$1875, endorsed with the name of the person who headed the first list. To complete the chain, the buyer must then sell the new list, along with the two savings bonds, for \$37.50 to two more people.

THE INSTRUCTION sheet claims the buyer could receive up to \$51,160 by participating in the chain. K-State Consumer Relations Board Director Brenda West said she thinks otherwise.

"Those people tenth on the list—there's no way they'll make that money," West said. "It's the people at the beginning of the list that make the money. According to my knowledge of chain letters or mail fraud, this is mail fraud."

If the buyer can sell the two new lists, he will lose no money. Selling the two lists would bring in \$75 and cover the cost of buying the original list and the two savings bonds.

K-State today

W.C. FIELDS, Abbott and Costello, the Little Rascals and Color Fantasy are the free films to be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

NYLES DAVIS, student attorney, will hold a forum for off-campus students to air their complaints about landlords and contracts from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Union 212. Davis will give a presentation on contracts, leases and laws and answer any questions.

ERRETT BISHOP, professor of mathematics at the University of California, will discuss "Calculus and the Real Numbers" at 4:30 in Cardwell 102. Coffee and cookies will be served at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 137. The public is invited.

THE MANHATTAN Community Orchestra will conduct a "play along" rehearsal for students, faculty and community members at 7 p.m. in McCain 201. Interested persons are invited to perform with the orchestra or listen.

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ROYAL SECRET
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BREAKAWAY WEST

Breakaway West is a winter ski wear shop for Manhattan which will be located in the Westloop Shopping Center. Breakaway West will carry ski coats, outfits, pants, bibs, sweaters, underwear, turtlenecks, hats, gloves, goggles, sunglasses, plus other accessories.

For the summer season, Breakaway West will carry tennis wear and equipment plus water ski equipment.

Watch for Breakaway West, coming to Manhattan next fall.



Spring Pint Sale

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Ten-O-Six belongs in the healthy life. Leaves your skin deep down immaculately clean, the pores looking smaller, improving the clarity, tone and texture of your skin. Because it's antiseptic, it removes bacteria that can set off skin problems and promotes a fresh, healthy looking glow.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY—Gov. David Boren signed the drug execution bill Wednesday, making Oklahoma the first state to enact such a law.

The bill, which provides for execution of condemned criminals by lethal drug injections, is similar to one passed by the Texas Legislature last week, but the Texas bill has not been signed into law.

The bill, as enacted, provided for electrocutions or death by firing squads in case the courts invalidated the death-by-drug method.

The state has electrocuted condemned criminals in the past, but Sen. Bill Dawson (D-Seminole) the bill's principal author, contended the drug execution method would be more humane.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Tuesday to partially lift the trade embargo against Cuba to permit that nation to purchase agricultural, food and medical supplies in the U.S. market.

However, it balked at opening U.S. markets to exports of sugar and other Cuban agricultural products after senators heard arguments that such a step would give away an important bargaining chip in continuing negotiations with the government of President Fidel Castro.

The amendment passed by the committee would permit Cuba to purchase medical supplies and such agricultural products as rice, oats, barley and wheat in the United States. It would be a significant benefit to the Cubans in that it would greatly reduce shipping costs. Cuba is only 90 miles from the U.S. coastline.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Anyone in the United States who wants to import the substance Laetrile must have a copy of a special affidavit a federal judge composed Tuesday.

Both backers and opponents of the substance, billed as a cancer cure but banned by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, claimed victory at the end of the two-day hearing conducted by U.S. District Court Judge Luther Bohanon.

In general, the affidavit spells out the conditions Bohanon laid down April 8 for those who want to import Laetrile. But he also added to his original order that the affidavit be signed by a practicing physician in the United States.

TOPEKA—A special task force charged with studying Kansas' water problems completed a two-day organizational session Tuesday with an agreement to begin examining dwindling groundwater supplies in western Kansas.

The task force, made up of representatives of various agencies and groups around the state, heard Monday and Tuesday from experts representing a number of perspectives on the problem of dwindling water supplies in the state.

At the conclusion of the presentations, in which officials discussed problems and recommended solutions, the 26-member panel voted to begin work immediately on the problems facing agriculture in western Kansas because of ground water shortages.

Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith, chairman of the task force, said he felt the groundwater problem was one of the most critical facing the state and a worthy top priority for committee consideration.

WASHINGTON—The Postal Service said Tuesday it is asking the Justice Department to sue the American Medical Association for more than a million dollars in back postage on its weekly journal.

The settlement by Arthur Cahn, assistant general counsel for the mail agency, came after a Postal Service deadline passed on Monday without agreement on the amount of back postage due.

The AMA agrees that is underpaid its postal bills by at least \$400,000 but the amount due is in dispute.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ULN RIDE EXCHANGE is in operation. Those who can give a ride or who need a ride should call 532-6442.

UFM is looking for class instructors for the summer session. Call 532-5866.

ULN needs summer volunteers. If you would like to be on staff this summer, call 532-6442 or walk-in 110A Holtz Hall.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

VOC will meet from 8 to 8:45 p.m. in Union 204.

FREE PLANT CLINIC will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union first floor. Sponsored by ULN and Hort Club.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 407.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 116.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union courtyard.

THURSDAY

FINANCIAL MANAGERS ASSOC. will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 A.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at Bob Anderson's, 3116 Ella Lane, for ice cream.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leisure 201.

ARNOLD AIR & ANGEL FLIGHT protocol committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

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Local Forecast

Today will be mostly clear with highs in the upper 70s. Lows tonight will be in low to mid 50s and Thursday's high will be in the upper 70s again.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Critical editorials serve readers

Several times this semester, the Collegian was asked to publish an editorial supporting some group, event or cause.

Several times, Collegian readers asked why editorials were usually negative and never complimented anyone or any group.

THE ANSWER to the first question was invariably "no," because editorials that support an event, group or cause are free advertisements which do not enlighten readers.

The reason Collegian editorials were almost always critical is simple—positive editorials don't accomplish anything.

They don't point out a problem, criticize faulty governmental decisions or speak for a minority which may be pushed aside by the approval of the majority on an issue.

POSITIVE editorials don't stimulate constructive discussion or show the various aspects of a problem.

Most of all, positive editorials show a newspaper is willing to ignore problems to highlight the good.

Positive aspects will exist and probably flourish while neglected, but problems will only worsen if left unattended.

TO SERVE its readers, a newspaper must be a leader—with the courage to recognize and deal with problems.

A newspaper can best serve its readers by pointing out problems and inequities and commenting on them.

Allowing problems to pass unnoticed is the worst disservice a newspaper can do its readers.

JEFF HOLYFIELD
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, May 11, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Pat McFadden

Reflections on news coverage

Without the market forces of rising and falling subscription numbers, the only gauge of public reaction to the Collegian appears on this page—letters to the editor.

As a qualified armchair statistician, it seems to me that the most prevalent complaint this semester concerned Collegian coverage of student activities, especially minority news events.

ON THE one hand, there is a strong journalistic reason for avoiding extensive coverage of minority news. (If one were to make a pilgrimage to the Mountain of Divine Journalistic Truth, one would find there a Holy Headline which reads, "BE FAIR.")

To heavily cover minority events would be to give far more weight to one (admittedly small) part of the campus community at the expense of other parts. A fair balance of coverage would be upset.

In other words, and blunt words they are, if minority groups are getting screwed, they are getting screwed no more than anyone else.

That is one rationale. But before someone begins checking my wallet for a Ku Klux Klan membership card, let me quickly add that this is just one part of the story.

IT'S NOT clear that current Collegian coverage screws everyone fairly. That is, minority news may not be covered enough even when compared to the

number of minority students on campus. My armchair statistics fall apart at this point. How do you determine how much coverage is "enough?"

The plain fact is the ideal of "fair coverage" becomes horribly complicated when threatened with practical application. Yet that is no cause for stalemate.

The Collegian should make every possible attempt to increase its coverage of minority events. The reason is fairly simple: Most of us know too little about minority concerns.

Hence reports on the activities of minority groups will tend to be more informative, more enlightening (than traditional stories) to a great number of people.

After all, the University does claim to be a compendium of diverse opinions and views. Additional minority coverage can only bolster that claim.

Epilogue

I shall now do something I have never done before. In times past, I have always quietly resigned from positions of gainful employment. But I have long fantasized about "going out with a bang," so to speak. Thus:

I quit! I resign. I'm walking out in a huff. I've had it, no more for me. Finished. Ended. Kaput. Do you hear?

We gone.

Letters to the editor

Moon's 'bargain deal' questionable

Editor,

I too was accosted in the Union parking lot about 11 p.m. May 3. His face was innocent and he was carrying a box of candy.

"Hello, hello, hello . . . What a lucky person you are . . . Will you buy some candy as a donation to our Christian youth group?"

"No, not tonight," I said twice. "God bless you," was the reply that he finished halfway across the parking lot toward his next customer.

THE TWO-YEAR-OLD memory of my experience with the Unification Church (Sun Myung Moon's cult) sickened me again.

He could not have been a "Moonie" for long. His eyes were still bright and not yet fearful. He was 18 at the oldest. I wanted to say something but two blocks later my mouth could only repeat, "No, not tonight."

Let me warn students while they can still be receptive. Religious people are very dangerous. They are like pleasant, fraudulent sales people asking you to exchange your life for a bargain deal.

No obligation after lifetime guarantee. Your life will be refunded if not completely satisfied (your money won't). However, you must complete our program before a refund can be made.

THE FACT is that only the person himself can refund his life back. The cult's program (which is exactly that) trains its victim that a full-life refund is only possible through their means.

Their means, of course, are the church doctrine. People will do almost anything to redeem their life after being convinced it is lost.

He was so innocent selling candy in the parking lots. But please remember it is through these contacts that cultists can acquire eventual converts.

These are ways to make one a believer against his will and without physical force.

Most of us have had the experience of buying an item after a

sales pitch only to realize its undesirability too late. This is believability on a short-term basis.

A POPULAR time for cultic sales is when the campus is relatively quiet as intersession and vacations.

If this happens, DO NOT attend such sales meetings. Rather, good books on the general subject are: "Battle for the Mind" by William Sargant and "The True Believer" by Eric Hoffer.

Patricia Pierce
Senior in home economics
and liberal arts

Ahearn idea brilliant

Editor

Re: Bob Page's letter "Ahearn alternate site" in Thursday's Collegian.

This idea to make Ahearn into the recreation complex and build a new fieldhouse is brilliant!

I suggested the same thing in a letter to the editor over a month ago, but they didn't consider it worth printing!

I'm glad the idea has finally reached publication and want to emphasize with you that students need to vocalize their support for this proposal.

Why settle for just a new rec complex when we could also have the new fieldhouse we so desperately need?

Duane Dale
Junior in horticulture

Letters to the editor

Actions unimpressive

Editor,

Re: Jett Anderson's article in Friday's Collegian and Cindy Thomas' letter in Monday's Collegian.

Obviously the Collegian, as well as Jett Anderson, is extremely proud of its article about the Student Tribunal. However, its representation there wasn't impressive.

Prior to tribunal Jett Anderson led us to believe, after stating that he was "the only one who could keep us from being screwed," that the tribunal would not give us a fair hearing.

At the beginning of the hearing Anderson was informed the meeting was closed and according to the Student Governing Association Constitution he could not be present.

HE WAS then asked to leave and as a representative of the Collegian he replied "no" and then stated "I don't believe in the SGA Constitution."

Apparently the Collegian doesn't believe in the constitution of the students yet it continues to accept the students' money to fund itself which seems somewhat ironic.

We personally feel the tribunal was fair and we respect it as the

highest judicial board of the University and we feel the Collegian should also.

We also believe Cindy Thomas' attitude towards the SGA reporters might be different if she knew more of the way they cover a story rather than the final article which the Collegian prints.

Richard Cook
Freshman in electrical
engineering

Theodore Ingold
Freshman in
pre-design professions

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THE HAPPENING

—Friday the 13th—
(Full details in
Tomorrow's Collegian)

ATTENTION
OFF-CAMPUS
STUDENTS!!

Air your gripes
about landlords
and contracts.

NYLES DAVIS will
answer questions on
contracts, leases and
laws. WED. May 11.
1:00 p.m.
Union Room 212

Don't be
fuelish.Editorials
thoughtless

Editor,

Re: The Collegian editorial
page.

The Collegian editorials are overly concerned, it seems, with putting down and criticizing the aspects of American life which, though it be unbeknownst to you, many of us enjoy.

CHEAP shots at exams, grades and other high learning necessities are unwarranted. Sure, the Collegian is a school newspaper, but it should also be very, very intelligent.

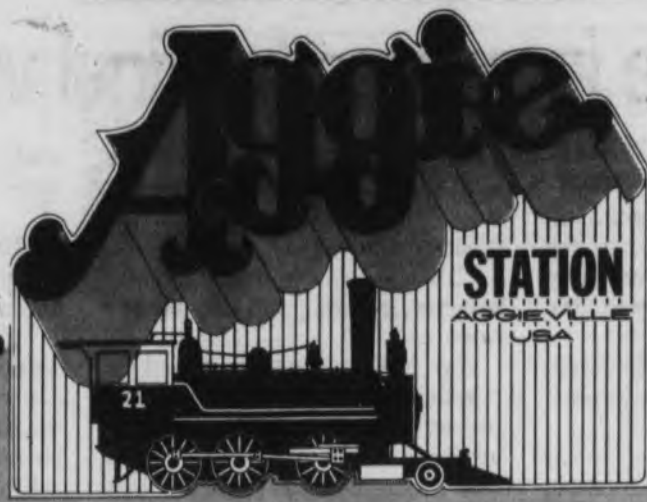
The press has a responsibility to represent everyone, not just those people who happen to understand it.

Doug Pinkston
Junior in psychology

High Blood Pressure
The "Silent Killer"

Millions of people have high blood pressure and are unaware that they have the disease. It is a leading cause of disease and death in this country, and it will contribute to the death of 250,000 people this year. It can result in stroke, heart failure or kidney failure and is a risk factor in coronary artery disease. Wednesday and Thursday of this week there will be a free high blood pressure screening at Lafene Student Health Center. Students, Faculty and Staff may have their blood pressure checked either day.

Wednesday May 11, from
9:00-11:30 a.m. and
Thursday May 12, from
1:30-4:00 p.m.



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available, and since you save twice on used books (once when you buy it, and again when you sell it) it is easy to see why the net result is such a huge savings. It's a fact that the Union puts more cash in the hands of K-State students than anybody else in the book business. You couldn't save more if you bought all new books at wholesale!

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So, gather up all those books lying around the apartment or dorm room, and sell them at the Union (in front of Forum Hall) during Final Week. Then, come see us again next Fall during registration. Remember, we save you more, and we can prove it.

Speed use increases for final week

By DENISE NICKLE
Collegian Reporter

For many K-State students final week means staying awake for days, and cramming to catch-up on studies put off during the semester.

It may also mean coffee, No Doz, speed or other stimulants.

JEFF MORRIS, assistant director of the Drug Education Center (DEC), said students should try to plan study times for the week and if they have to take speed, they should keep the amount low and watch nutrition.

Amphetamines lower the intake of nutrition and lower the body's ability to use it. Morris said students who use speed should check into vitamin supplements.

Amphetamines keep people alert for longer periods of time, he said, but comprehension efficiency decreases.

"It's not going to make you any smarter, he said. "It's not going to raise your IQ."

The main effect of speed is emotional, Morris said. It gives a person the feeling he can handle anything.

A student may leave a test bragging how easy it was and find out later he earned a C or D, he said. He also warned that the caffeine in No Doz may cause ulcers.

One student said speed doesn't help her study, but keeps her active.

"You're very hyper," she said. "You can't sit down very long and

study. You're just moving all the time."

ANOTHER said speed doesn't help him because it doesn't make him study.

"I was having so much fun speeding that I couldn't get into studying enough," he said. "By the time tests come around you're burned out."

"Now I stay up out of fear," he said. "I force myself. If you know you're going to flunk out, you're gonna stay awake."

Morris said drug crisis calls are rare during final week, except for the last two days when people are celebrating.

However, the call-in crisis center, Fone, receives more drug-related calls at the end of the semester, said director Susie Olson.

Government warms to sun energy projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government announced Tuesday it has selected 80 projects in 33 states to help demonstrate how solar energy can heat and cool commercial buildings.

The Energy Research and Development Administration said it will spend \$12.6 million to partially fund the projects, with the average assistance being about \$156,000.

ERDA officials said government cost-sharing funds will on the average cover about 68 per cent of the total costs for the 80 projects.

The latest selection is the second phase of a 5-year demonstration program to show the uses of solar energy in heating and cooling nonresidential structures. The first phase was selection of 32 commercial projects in April, 1976.

ERDA said it would ask for a third round of proposals this summer.

"This second series of commercial solar projects will take advantage of improvements in solar technology and also place specific emphasis on energy conservation techniques," said Henry Marvin, director of ERDA's solar energy division.

The new projects include offices, schools, hotels, fire and police stations, hospitals and libraries.

The 80 proposals were selected from 307 submitted last fall. ERDA said it would begin

negotiating agreements immediately and expects all contracts to be signed within three months.

MARVIN said many of the projects will be equipped with ERDA monitoring equipment that will collect information on performance of the solar systems.

"I am particularly pleased with the high level of small business participation in these awards," Marvin said.

The official noted 50 per cent of the projects will use solar systems supplied by small businesses. He also said 90 per cent of the money will go to projects with substantial small business involvement in such things as architecture, engineering and construction.

The following projects were among those selected for the solar demonstration program. Included is the estimated cost-share for ERDA.

Kansas: Unified School District 306, school building in Gypsum, \$178,655; Solar Services Inc., medical offices in Wichita, \$23,952; Ducat Investments Inc., office-warehouse in Kansas City, \$265,630; Kaw Valley State Bank and Trust Co., detached facility in Topeka, \$75,166.

THE HAPPENING

—Friday the 13th—

(Full details in Tomorrow's Collegian)

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Scratched car gives clue in wealthy widow murder

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A tip that a man paid \$13,500 cash for a new car and then tried to trade it in because it was scratched led to the arrest of three persons and recovery of \$1.6 million in the "wealthy widow" robbery-murder case, police said Tuesday.

Police said they were seeking two other persons and an estimated \$1.4 million still missing in the bizarre case.

Lt. Robert Kirkman said the suspects may have given away some of the money to friends.

AUTHORITIES said the victim, 66-year-old grocery chain heiress Marjorie Jackson, had withdrawn about \$8 million from banks. More than \$5 million in cash was found Saturday, hidden in a garbage can, a toolbox, closets and a vacuum cleaner bag at the woman's fire-charred home.

Held under first-degree murder, first-degree arson and first-degree burglary charges was Manuel Lee Robinson, 29, of Indianapolis. Annie Young, 22, who lives in the same block as Robinson, was charged with possessing stolen property. John Williams, 38, Indianapolis, was charged with being an accessory after the fact.

All three live about 10 miles from the affluent suburban area where Jackson lived.

Marion County Sheriff Donald Gilman said the break in the case came Monday morning when he received a call from an attorney for a car dealer who said Robinson had paid cash, in new \$100 bills in

numerical sequence, for a 1977 Lincoln Continental last Thursday.

THE ATTORNEY called again Monday afternoon to report that Robinson and Williams were back at the dealership trying to trade the car because it had scratches on the front, Gilman said.

The two left without making a trade and were followed for several hours by more than 20 police officers in cars and a helicopter before the arrests were made.

Police said they found the \$1.6 million in a brown briefcase, a blue suitcase and a blue flight bag. They declined to specify who the items belonged to.

Authorities said after leaving the auto dealership, Robinson and Williams put a \$300 deposit on two more new Lincolns at another dealer and then test drove a car at a third dealership.

A man and a woman still sought in the case were believed to have left the city Saturday, driving another new Lincoln with a house trailer, detectives said.

Police said they found several pieces of jewelry, believed stolen from the Jackson home, in a paper sack guarded by a large dog in Robinson's backyard. The jewelry included rings, necklaces and watches—one item containing 55 diamonds, detectives said.

Authorities believe Jackson, who was shot once in the abdomen, died sometime Thursday or Friday.

The fire was set early Saturday, apparently in an attempt to cover up the robbery and murder, police said.

Spring snow leaves New England powerless

BOSTON (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of homes were without electricity across southern New England Tuesday after a freak storm scattered tree limbs and power lines across a snow-covered spring landscape.

Newly opened lilac blossoms pushed by snow and white-covered trees in full foliage created a bizarre mixture of midspring and winter, just weeks after the region emerged from its worst winter on record.

The National Weather Service said the storm, which pounded much of New England with high winds, snow, sleet and rain Monday and Tuesday, left record snow depths for this time of year, ranging to 15 inches in parts of Massachusetts.

UP TO TWO feet of snow was unofficially reported in towns at higher elevations in the Berkshire Mountains of western Massachusetts.

Eight inches fell in sections of Rhode Island, the latest measurable snow on record there, and the half-inch remaining on the ground in Boston also set a record for so late in the spring.

Power failures were widespread in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and parts of Connecticut as the heavy wet snow and high winds ripped down tree boughs that tore through electric lines.

Boston Edison Co. reported that 100,000 of its customers in the

greater Boston area were without power Tuesday morning, and repair crews from companies in neighboring states were called in to supplement the utility's 88 crews on the road.

A MAJOR transmission line belonging to the New England Power Exchange was out for several hours Tuesday, cutting off power to much of southeastern Massachusetts and parts of Rhode Island. Cape Cod and the cities of New Bedford, Fall River and Quincy were blacked out.

Schools remained closed in parts of Massachusetts and Rhode Island on Tuesday, as highway crews bolted plows back onto trucks and sought to clear roads. State police had to resort to a snowmobile to reach a truck that jackknifed on the Mohawk Trail highway in the Berkshires town of Florida.

APPLE GROWERS feared freezing temperatures would cut their \$10 million crop in Massachusetts. Shade-leaf tobacco farmers there and in Connecticut said wind and snow damage to gauze canopies

shading fields would delay the spring planting.

An official of a Connecticut tobacco growers association said a modest damage estimate was \$1.5 million for the two states, most of it in Connecticut.

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Tuttle Creek . . . Details Tomorrow.

Norton favored over Bobick

NEW YORK (AP)—Ken Norton, who believes in the theory of mind over matter, and Duane Bobick, untested but outwardly undaunted about his first big test as a pro, fight tonight in Madison Square Garden.

"Your mind has to be ready," Norton said. "Anything the mind can conceive, the body can achieve."

So far, he has twice failed to achieve the heavyweight championship of the world, being knocked out in the second round by George Foreman and losing a disputed 15-round decision to Muhammad Ali. And a loss to Bobick would almost certainly put that achievement beyond Norton's reach.

"Once the bell rings everything is great," was the unbeaten Bobick's reaction when asked how he felt before this major test which would make him a boxing "gold mine" in terms of appeal for a fight with Ali. The champion is openly rooting for Bobick.

BOBICK NOT only is unbeaten, but he would be billed as a "White Hope," a label he disdains, pointing out his manager, former champion Joe Frazier, and trainer, Eddie Futch, are black.

Sports

Futch, who once trained Norton, agreed with his former charge that mental condition is important and he thinks Bobick's frame of mind has been helped by the postponement of the bout. It originally was scheduled for March 2 but was postponed when Bobick suffered torn rib cartilage while sparring with brother Rodney.

"It helped him a great deal because during the layoff he was preparing himself mentally," said Futch.

Norton disagreed. "I think it would have been more advantageous to Bobick to fight the first time," Norton said, adding that he got himself motivated during the layoff.

NORTON WEIGHED in Tuesday at 222½ pounds for the scheduled 12-round fight. He weighed 217½ when he lost to Ali Sept. 28. Bobick weighed 215½.

The fight will be televised nationally by NBC from 9-11:30 p.m., EDT, with the main event set for about 10:30.

Norton was a 12-5 favorite locally and his edge would seem to be based on the strength of having met better fighters.

"Who's he fought," is the knock against Bobick, who has 38-0 record with 32 knockouts.

BUT FUTCH notes that Norton "outside of the fights with Ali and Foreman (Norton lost two of three against Ali) hasn't fought anybody better than Duane has fought. Quarry (Norton stopped Quarry in five rounds in 1975) had come out of retirement and had 10 days to get ready for the fight. I made most of the other fights so I know."

Norton, who has a 37-4-0 record, fought Larry Middleton last year before his fight with Ali and stopped him on a cut mouth in the 10th round. Middleton is the only common opponent, having lost a lopsided 10-round decision to Bobick early last year, and he thinks Bobick will beat Norton.

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What about Nevada?

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The NCAA's weekend announcements that Hawaii, Texas A&M and North-Carolina Central had been placed on various degrees or probation leaves one burning question in the minds of basketball devotees everywhere.

What about Vegas?
What about the Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas, the team voted most likely to get the axe after Coach Jerry Tarkanian made a hurried trip to appear before the Infractions Committee here in March?

Donald Baepier, UNLV president, acknowledged that Tarkanian had flown to Kansas City to meet with the committee, the body that reviews cases and levies penalties.

Angels whip K.C. behind Ryan's arm

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Nolan Ryan fired the 11th two-hitter of his career Tuesday night, giving up only a single and a double to Amos Otis as the California Angels beat the Kansas City Royals 6-1.

The Angels sent eight men to the plate in the seventh inning on the way to scoring three runs as Ryan notched his fifth victory against three losses.

But since then there's not been a word about the Rebels, who placed third in the NCAA Tournament this season with one of the most exciting offensive machines in years.

The NCAA, ever faithful to its policy of keeping mum on pending investigations, is keeping mum. And so is UNLV. Mark Hughes, a spokesman for Baepier, said Tuesday the president could not comment because of NCAA rules.

So now, speculation as to Rebels' fate is running from the ridiculous to the reasonable and include:

- 1—The NCAA's got so much on Vegas it's just taking an extraordinarily long time to piece everything together;
- 2—The investigation was discontinued after turning up nothing;
- 3—Walter Byers has agreed to let Vegas off the hook in return for 10 per cent of the action at one of the craps tables at Caesars Palace;
- 4—The school is proceeding through the routine appeals process and will meet with the NCAA Council in August.

THE HAPPENING

—Friday the 13th—
(Full details in
Tomorrow's Collegian)

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So, before you make your trip up to the Union to sell your books, go on a treasure hunt. Check all those nooks and crannies, pile up your discoveries, and cash in. Even books which were discontinued last year could be on the list again. You'll never know until you try.

The Union will be paying those unrivaled high prices again starting May 13th (that's this Friday) and continuing through final week.



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K-State English professor publishes poetry collection

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Collegian Reporter

"It is only the presence of death that makes us realize the preciousness of life," poet Wallace Stevens said in "Sunday Morning."

Helen Williams, assistant

Collegian Review

professor of English at K-State, is experiencing this presence and has captured the preciousness in two volumes of poetry, "Soundings" and "Surprise Lillies."

The first volume centers around

two main themes—love for people and love for the land, Williams said.

"People are often unsung heroes," Williams said. "I always had an impulse to treasure them in poetry."

WILLIAMS believes that although some writers aim for a particular audience and some write for personal satisfaction, her poetry is a combination of both.

"For me, expressing myself is inseparable from communicating," Williams said.

Love and a search for God are the most written about subjects in poetry, Williams said and she finds herself now writing more about God.

"I don't prescribe anything to anyone. My relationship with God is very personal," Williams said.

She believes that if what she writes touches someone and is good in God's eyes, it is satisfying.

"Surprise Lillies," the second of the books has been reviewed by the Denver Quarterly as a book about living, although death is the central theme.

"The image of 'Surprise Lillies' pulled the book together and now I don't feel I can write a collection of poems," Williams said. "Once I had the experience of writing a book with unity, I knew that was it—I just couldn't write another collection."

"Surprise Lillies" is dedicated in part to Theresa, a member of a cancer discussion group Williams attended last year.

"She showed us how nobly it

could be done," Williams said. "She kept on living and absolutely refused self-pity."

MARJORIE, another member of the group and a subject for poetry in "Surprise Lillies," was an inspiration to Williams.

"She said she had been spared for 10 years longer than she was logically supposed to and she kept asking God 'What is this great thing you want me to do?'"

Williams hopes that what she has learned from death, and not death itself, has inspired her poetry in "Surprise Lillies."

"I would like my books to last," Williams said. "They are what I would like to last out of my life."

Williams does not want to write any more about death at this time.

"I think I've said all I want to say on that point. I want to put that subject on the shelf and be a part of the living."

Court restrains Sandstrom estate

TOPEKA (AP)—An order restraining Milda Standstrom or others from disposing of property from her late husband's estate was granted Tuesday while she remained in jail in lieu of bond in the shooting death of Topeka broadcasting executive Thad Sandstrom.

He was found shot to death in his home here a week ago, one day after filing a divorce action. Mrs. Sandstrom has been charged with first degree murder.

The restraining order was granted by Shawnee County District Court Judge Terry Bullock after a scheduled hearing on reduction of Mrs. Sandstrom's bond was called off.

Judge Bullock scheduled a hearing May 17 on a motion for an injunction to replace the temporary restraining order for Tuesday.

Whether you plan to be here this summer, or just up on the weekend, don't forget us this summer!
—OPEN NIGHTLY AT 7:00—

**Auntie
Mac's Parlor**
—The Past Revisited—

SUPER BOOT SALE

Starting May 5

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the mountain boots

20% off selected sizes

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in Aggieville

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"Home of the K.S.U. Rugby Teams"
PRESENTS:

"SHOWDOWN"

TONIGHT and Tomorrow Night

8:30 - 11:30

50¢ COVER

BOOK SALE

Special offering of
fine books on your
favorite subjects

WHO'S WHO IN THE BIBLE, 4.95 now 1.98

VOGUE GUIDE TO MACRAME, 6.95 now 2.98

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KITTENS & CATS, now 5.98

MODERN HERBAL, now 4.98

KITCHEN ANTIQUES, 14.95 now 5.98

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COMPLETE BK. OF MUSHROOMS, now 9.98

ROGET'S THESAURUS, now 4.98

SHERLOCK HOLMES COMP. now 2.98

SHARDIK, 9.95 now 2.98

CIVIL WAR ON THE W1 BORDER, now 3.98

WAMPETERS, FOMA & GRANFALLONS, 8.95 now 2.98

COMPLETE WKS. OF WMS. SHAKESPEARE, now 4.98

EASY HOME PLUMBING, now 2.98

EASY ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, now 2.98

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

In Aggieville

Collegian Classifieds

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome. (89f)

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89f)

1982 OLDSMOBILE. \$125. 539-5301; ask for Chris in 214. (149-153)

'75 FORMULA 350 Firebird, 15,000 miles, mint condition, \$4995 firm. 539-1415. (149-153)

10-SPEED 27" bicycle, new last November, perfect condition, \$100 firm. Used trumpet, good condition, \$55. 776-3766, weekdays. (149-153)

1974 KENSINGTON, 12x55, 2 bedrooms, tiled floors, air conditioned, skirting. 537-0598. (149-155)

MUSTANG—1969, economical 8 cylinder, 3-speed stick, clutch. Excellent paint, body. Asking \$1100. See Craig, Marriott Hall 630, 539-5301 after 6:00 p.m. (149-153)

1971 DATSUN 510; great condition, 34 MPG. \$1000 or best offer. Call Marcia or Mory, 539-8544 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

MOBILE HOME, 8x32, 1 bedroom, tiled floors, air conditioned, skirting. 537-0598. (149-155)

MOBILE HOME in Blue Valley Trailer Court. Must sell to best offer. 1970 Star 12x50, furnished, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeted, tiled down, skirting, storage shed. Very good condition! Phone 776-6991. (149-153)

'75 HONDA CB360T. 3600 miles. Good condition. Call 539-3868 after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. \$875. (149-153)

1970 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, 30 MPG, 24 gallon fuel capacity, excellent condition. Call St. Mary's. 1-437-4422 after 6:00 p.m. (150-154)

1975 400 Yamaha Enduro; 2800 miles, excellent condition. \$750 or best offer. Call 539-7491. (150-154)

1968 ATLAS mobile home, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, 10x10 shed. Immediate occupancy. \$4500 or best offer. Call 776-9033, Monday-Friday after 5:00 p.m. (151-155)

USED: COUCH (excellent condition), storage chest, desk, wood stereo shelf unit, clothing, appliances. Very reasonably priced. Call 776-3082. (151-155)

12x65 1971 Buddy mobile home; washer, dryer, air, skirting, and tied; in Colonial Gardens. 776-3566. (151-155)

HONDA, 1969 CL350; low mileage, good condition. Call Scott Averill between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (151-153)

'72 HONDA 750; excellent condition, must sell so make offer. See at 331 N. 17th or call 539-4685. (153-155)

1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88; power steering, brakes, windows, and seat; air, fully equipped. Best offer over \$500. Call Greg, 537-0609. (153-155)

USED MUSICAL equipment: Altec 15" speakers, Marshall 100 watt head, Crown power amp. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (153-155)

GRADUATING, MUST sell: Sofa, \$40; desk and chair, \$10; waterbed and frame, \$50; 9 x 11 shag rug w/pad, \$40; 5000 BTU air conditioner, \$90. Call 537-1412. (153-154)

REFRIGERATOR. CALL after 5:00 p.m., 776-6206. (153-155)

PIONEER KP-212 cassette car stereo. Only 5 months old; new, \$100; sell, \$70. Call Dick, Marriott 218, 539-5301. (153-155)

1967 FORD LTD; automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires, AM 8-track tape. Runs well. Call 537-7085. (153-155)

NEW JESUS music releases: Paul Clark, Phil Keaggy, Lamb 3, Praise 2, Michael Omatian, John Talbot; many more selections. Call Greg, 776-6138. (151-155)

MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts; 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished. Call 539-3339. (152-154)

1970 'CUDA; power steering, air conditioning, 340, only 50,000 miles. Good condition. Call Bob, Room #43, 539-5301. (152-155)

'70 HONDA CL 175; some dents but runs great, \$275. Also Ruger Service Six .357 mag.; new, only fired 200 rounds. Must sell—going to Illinois for summer. Call Joe, 537-1344. (152-154)

MUST SELL: '76 14x72 unfurnished 3 bedroom mobile home with porch, fence and skirting. \$500 and take over payments of \$158. 539-9245 after 6:00 p.m. (152-155)

JEEP CAMPER, sleeps 4; 3-burner stove; oven; ice box, 12 volt, 110 AC; butane lighting, portable toilet. \$700 or best offer. 539-9245 after 6:00 p.m. (152-155)

1975 YAMAHA RD 250; excellent condition, 3400 miles, front crash bar, luggage rack. \$650 or make offer. 532-5441, 632 Goodnow Hall. (153-155)

Dave's Mobile Homes, Inc.
and Auto Sales
Mobile Home Sales—
Service—Parts
See Dave and Dave
1/4 mile east of Manhattan
on Highway 24
call 539-8542, 776-7555
or 776-6528
Open Thursday night until 7:30.

UNUSED BUS tickets, east or west coasts. \$25 each. Call 539-4889 or 539-5075. (153)

ONE D-35 12-string Martin guitar, \$550 firm. 537-4087. (153-155)

1970 12 x 50 Skyline mobile home. Good shape. \$3500 firm. 537-4087. (153-155)

1972 HARLEY Sportster, chopped, customized, lots of chrome, 1,000 miles on rebuild, \$2650; at Cycle Parts of Manhattan, 210 Poyntz. (153-155)


1984 FORD van; 9,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$200 or best offer. 539-8844 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

CHAPEL-LENGTH wedding gown, size 10-12, empire waist, butterfly sleeves. Worn once. \$150 new, now \$100 or best offer. Call 537-8018. (153-155)

FORD FAIRLANE, '69, inspected, 67,000 miles, 6 cylinders, air conditioning. Best offer. 776-4998. (153-155)

12 x 60 MOBILE home on country lot, fenced, skirting, tie downs, shed. Two bedrooms with central air. 539-1962 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

(Continued on p. 11)



TONIGHT:
HOOV'S FINAL

GONG NIGHT
of the Semester

\$50.00 in prizes—No Entry Fee
Bring "Mom" down and watch the FUN!
Coming Tomorrow Night: ARM WRESTLING CONTEST

**GUARANTEED AVIATION
TRAINING NOW!**
K-STATE JUNIORS & SENIORS

As a junior or senior, you can reserve guaranteed training in Naval Aviation by entering the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC) Program.

For further information, write navy pilot, Gary Bakken, or call collect:

Navy Information Team
2420 Broadway
Kansas City, Missouri 64108
816-374-2376

NAVAL AVIATION. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Obstacle

4 Blizzard, for one

9 Female parent

12 Before

13 Also called

14 Chosen

14 Sleeveless garment

15 Recent past

17 Pronoun

18 Goal

19 Foreign Service official

21 Girl's name

24 Skip

25 Eggs

26 Curved timber on ship

28 Narrow leather band

31 Trifles

33 Golf gadget

35 Farm building

36 Mountain chain

38 Ampersand

40 Girl's nickname

41 Appraise

43 Swollen

45 Coal tar product

47 Epoch

48 Mauna —

49 Ash —

54 Graceful tree

55 Discharges

56 Corrida cheer

57 Paid notices

58 Sups

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

59 Soak flax

DOWN

1 Actor: Turhan —

2 Land measure

3 Thing, in law

4 Flocks of wild fowl

5 Suffering

6 California fort

7 Respond to a stimulus

8 Elected officials

9 Dawn

10 — ben

Adhem

11 Heavy hammer

16 Japanese porgy

20 Insect eggs

21 — bene

22 English river

23 Reveries

27 An affirmative

29 Turkish regiment

30 Walden —

32 Playwright O'Casey

34 Agreement between nations

37 Packed

39 Compulsion

42 Oleoresin

44 Short-napped

45 Entreaty

46 Contain

50 Loud noise

51 June bug

52 Pub order

53 Still



5 - 11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
			18			19		20		
21	22	23				24				
25			26		27		28		29	30
31			32		33		34		35	
36			37		38		39		40	
		41			42		43		44	
45	46					47				
48			49		50			51	52	53
54			55					56		
57			58					59		

SPECIAL

STEAK SANDWICH

ONLY **99¢** REG. \$1.30

Mon.-Wed. 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vista VILLAGER

429 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
PHONE AHEAD 776-9437



GILY'S Landing

ATTENTION KSU STUDENTS!

If you are looking for new excitement and pleasure, we would like to introduce you to Gily's Landing, a new private club which will be in the remodeled, expanded building at 531 North Manhattan (formerly Gily's Seafood Restaurant).

We're excited about our new club. It will be offering the type of menu you've had to drive to Kansas City for—crepes, omelets, quiches, spinach salads, boston lettuce salads, French onion soup and charcoal broiled steaks. Prices will be in the modest range. We'll serve a full selection of cocktails and hi-balls, and will have disco dancing on a large new dance floor in the evenings. We'll be open seven days a week from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. Gily's Landing will serve lunches from 11:00 to 2:00 daily, and we're sure you'll like those!

Memberships are \$10.95 a year (including sales tax). Since there is a ten day waiting period for private club memberships, we'd like to suggest that you join now. That way, when we open, hopefully July 1, you'll be a member from the very first day of business!

If you would like us to mail you a membership application, or would like more information, please call 539-5790.

MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD. PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED.

We're looking forward to serving you in our new and different club, Gily's Landing.

(Continued from p. 10)

HELP WANTED

LARGE NATIONAL corporation with Manhattan office seeking 2 people to join expanding marketing division. Prefer business and/or science graduates. This is a career position. Excellent training, income and benefits. Management opportunities. Send resume to P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (145-154)

AGGIE STATION waiter/waitress wanted immediately. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (148-155)

SUMMER CAMPING jobs available: Waterfront director (age 21, current WSJ), waterfront assistants, and archery instructor. Send resume to Kaw Valley Girl Scouts, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604. (149-153)

ONE PERSON all summer for custom combine run. Prefer farm boy to drive trucks, J.D. combine; room, board, and \$150/week. 1-468-3371, Carroll Lauer, Olsburg, KS. (150-154)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. No babysitting. Also would like Senior girl or graduate for fall term for same position. Write Box 3 c/o the Collegian. (150-154)

PART-TIME sales person for leading stereo shop in Manhattan. Some sales experience and a basic knowledge of audio equipment preferred. Interested applicants should bring list of qualifications to the Sound Shop, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (151-155)

SUMMER HELP for custom harvesting. All late-model air conditioned equipment. Guaranteed salary plus room and board. Call 1-913-454-3886 after 9:00 p.m. (152-155)

BOCKER'S II food service positions: Bartender, waitresses and waiters, lunches or evenings, full or part time. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (152-155)

RAMADA INN service positions: Banquet set-up person, waitresses and waiters, full or part-time, and hostess. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (152-155)

SUMMER JOB helping a vet student with his custom hoof-trimming (cattle) business. Will be working with me on farms in Kansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota. Expenses plus approximately \$1800 for the summer. Ladd Siebert, Olsburg, KS, 1-468-3572. (152-154)

WANTED: HARVEST hands, May 25th-Sept. 1st. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. Jimmy Duggan, 1-468-3892. (152-155)

THE CENTER for Student Development has openings for graduate assistants in the following areas: University Learning Network, Student Activities, New Student Programs, Orientation, Women's Resource Center. For further information, contact Dr. Earl Nolting, Director, 107 Holtz Hall, 532-6432. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (153-155)

DEKALB HYBRID Wheat needs workers for wheat field, approximately 10 days. Call Topeka, 1-354-1704, between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (153-155)

SALESPERSON for backpacking equipment, for 18, must be able to work mornings starting June through fall. Apply to Box #24, c/o the Collegian. (153-154)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: position involves truck driving and deliveries. Must be 21. Apply at 200 Humboldt. (153-155)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231f)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8163 and ask for Ralph. (134-155)

BLOCK FROM campus, furnished basement apartment. Centrally cooled, heated. Private entrance, driveway. Fall occupancy. Married couple. No pets. Evenings, 539-4904. (144f)

ADJACENT to campus, one bedroom furnished apartment; air conditioned, new, comfortable, convenient. \$150 plus electricity. 776-5253 after 7:00 p.m. (151-155)

\$40 and up
Student Housing

PRIVATE ROOMS IN THE REMODELED PARKVIEW MANOR

- Furnished Rooms
- All Utilities Paid
- Plenty of Free Parking
- In House Laundry
- Air Conditioning Available
- Some with Private 1/2 Bath

Immediate Occupancy or
Reserve now for
Summer and Fall

Ph. 537-4233
between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m.

NICELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment; Aggieville, available June 1st. Parking, no pets. Evenings before 10:00 p.m., 539-4904. (147f)

LARGE 2 bedroom at park and Aggieville; furnished, air, bills paid. \$150, summer rate. Phone 537-4233. (147-155)

LARGE 1 bedroom at park and Aggieville. Furnished, air, bills paid. \$125, summer rate. Phone 537-4233. (147-155)

FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED duplex apartments, KSU location, for summer and fall. Lease, deposit, no pets. Phone 539-8401. (147-155)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, 307 N. 16th, large kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath. Furnished; \$120/month. Utilities paid. Laundry facilities, pets allowed. Call mornings or evenings, 537-1961. (150-155)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st on: sleeping rooms, 1 bedroom apartment, 2 bedroom apartment, 3 bedroom house. Near KSU. 776-5636. (148-153)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8369 before 9:00 p.m. (149-155)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$140/month plus electricity, carpeted, air conditioned, good condition. Interested? Please call 537-8064. (153-155)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for summer and/or fall. Two bedroom furnished with central air and dishwasher, fully carpeted. \$220 a month. Call 537-4599. (149-153)

VERY NICE private sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges. 539-8688. (150-154)

Sunset Apts. 539-5051

One bedroom, furnished apt.
air-conditioned
2 blocks from campus
\$150.00-\$170.00

IN STONE house: 1 bedroom apartment; \$90/month, no utilities. Women only. Summer or longer. 539-9548. (150-154)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, 1122 Bluemont, recently redecorated, large 2 bedroom furnished. Pay electricity, pets allowed. Call morning or evening, 537-1961. \$140/month. (150-155)

FOR SUMMER: cheap 12x60, 2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned, large yard. 776-3058. (151-155)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Open lease, \$220/month; parking, dishwasher, nice. Chateau Apt., 318 Fremont, 776-6484. (151-155)

SUMMER: BASEMENT apartment, 1 bedroom, 1/2 block from campus. Furnished. \$80/month plus electricity. 537-0619. (151-153)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

- Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78
- Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school
- 2 swimming pools
- furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

Open till 8 p.m. daily
539-2951

THREE BEDROOM apartment; furnished, 1/2 block off campus, located at 1220 Ratone Street, Fleeker Apartments. 776-8914. (151-153)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and fall: Luxurious Gold Key Apts. close to campus and city park. Central air, dishwasher, shag, disposal, etc. Cheap. Call 776-3664. (151-153)

AGGIEVILLE: NICE, furnished efficiency 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Two blocks campus. No lease, no pets. \$85 to \$150, 539-6875. (151-155)

APARTMENTS AND houses, available now and in the fall. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Call 537-8570. (152-154)

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. No pets. Redbud Estates, \$160. 537-2233. (152-154)

Low as \$120 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call

CELESTE.
593-5001

FOR SUMMER school: Air conditioned, furnished 2 bedroom, good for 3-4, \$160. Large 1 bedroom basement, good for 2, \$120. Large 3 bedroom, good for 4, \$180. Parking, utilities paid except electricity. No pets. Evenings, 539-4904. (152-155)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—5 room air conditioned house for 4. Carpeted, fully furnished, utilities paid. Nice yard; 1 block from campus. Call 776-8197. (153-155)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for 2 for fall. Furnished, air conditioned, lots of storage, utilities paid. Call 776-8197. (153-155)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment, KSU location, lease, no pets. \$225, bills paid. 539-8401. (153-155)

FOR SUMMER: Carpeted, furnished, 2 bedroom mobile home. Washer, dryer, air conditioned, swimming pool, clubhouse. Call 776-5362. (153-155)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, with air conditioning, utilities paid, close to campus. \$100 a month for summer. After 4:00 call 537-4184. (146-155)

TWO BEDROOM total electric, fully furnished apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-8081. (147-155)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned house. Two blocks from campus. 537-4249. (149-153)

COTTAGE HOUSE, summer, furnished, air conditioned and very comfortable. Good for 1 to 3 people. 319 N. 9th St., \$145/month. Call 539-4545. (147-153)

FOR SUMMER: excellent, large, air conditioned apartment with balcony and pool. One block from campus. Will negotiate. 776-5105 after 5:30 p.m. (149-153)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, garage, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 539-8211, Room 308 or 331. (149-153)

FOR SUMMER with option for next fall: Nice 2 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, air conditioning, \$200 per month. For information call 537-7688. (149-155)

SUMMER: NEW, furnished 2 bedroom trailer, washer/dryer, air conditioning. Need 1 roommate for fall also. 537-1622. (149-153)

FOR SUMMER—Mont Blue apartment. Two bedrooms, two baths, super cheap. Call 537-7920. (153)

SUMMER: FULLY furnished house in quiet Northview area. Color TV, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner. \$200/month. 776-5505. (150-154)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury across from park. Close to campus; rent, negotiable. Call 537-0904. (150-154)

FULLY CARPETED, furnished 2 bedroom for sublease; \$135. Three bedroom, \$150, 4 bedroom, \$180. Bills paid except electricity. No pets. Call 537-0426. (150-155)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Washers and dryers in complex. 776-3518. (151-153)

JUNE, JULY, first 2 weeks of August: Large 2 bedroom apartment, Wildcat IX, 1 block west of campus. New carpet and paneling. \$150. Sue, 539-1754, after 6:00 p.m. (151-154)

NICE, BIG 3 bedroom house 3 blocks from campus. Carpeted, air conditioning, yard. Very reasonable. 315 Denison, 537-4936. (151-155)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom Mont Blue apartment. Close to campus, air conditioned, laundry facilities. \$175/month. Available June 1st. 532-3604. (151-155)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned, 1/2 block west of Ahsam, \$100/month. Call Blick or Suelentrop, 539-2321. (151-155)

SUMMER: NICE, spacious 3 bedroom house. Front and back yard; close to campus and Aggieville. \$175/month. Call 537-2344. (151-155)

SUMMER—AVAILABLE June 1st; new, large 2 bedroom apartment. Fully shag carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Convenient location to Aggie, park, campus. Call 776-3082. (151-155)

JUNE 1ST: Excellent, large 2 bedroom Campus East apt. Patio and pool. Have to see to appreciate. Air conditioned. 537-0244. (152-155)

MAY RENT-free: 2 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus. Central air, dishwasher, fireplace. Furnished summer with waterbed; open fall. Negotiable. 776-3123. (152-155)

SUMMER: FABULOUS 1011 Laramie available; 4 large bedrooms, utilities paid. Close to campus and Aggie. Gary, 539-6763. (152-154)

FOR SUMMER: Mont Blue duplex, large, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, great location. Call Teresa or Nancy, 539-2381. (152-154)

FOR SUMMER: Nice 2 bedroom furnished apartment with central air, carpeting, and laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-3028. (152-155)

TWO BEDROOM Caroline apartment; dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. \$190/month or negotiate. 537-4236. (152-155)

QUALITY FURNISHED large 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, completely carpeted, air conditioned, quiet. Water paid. \$135. Call Mark or Clay, 539-2361. (152-155)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, pets allowed, porch, \$200 monthly or \$70 per person. Two blocks from campus, Aggieville, City Park; electricity only. Call Mary or Sharon, Putnam 337, 539-4611. (152-155)

ONE BLOCK east of campus: 2 bedroom furnished basement apartment, \$110/month. Summer sublease. Call 532-5670 days, 537-9400 after 10:30 p.m. (152-155)

FOR SUMMER: Mont Blue studio apartment; air conditioned, close to campus. Call 537-2014. (152-155)

BRAND NEW duplex, 3 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. First half August free. Close to campus. Greatly reduced for summer. 539-2343; ask for Forrest. (152-155)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, 3 story apartment, central air, completely furnished. \$125 a month, includes water and trash. Call 539-1905. (153-155)

FOR SUMMER: Spacious 4 bedroom house; will rent 2 or all 4 bedrooms. Large kitchen with garbage disposal. 1 1/2 baths. 776-3757. (153-155)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus. \$110/month plus utilities. Call Ralph, 539-6656. (153-155)

SUMMER: CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartment; gas and water paid, no pets. \$75/month. 539-2161 or 539-8154. (153-155)

SUMMER: LUXURY 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, dishwasher, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7272. (153-155)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment; partially furnished, June 1st-July 31st. 776-3047 or 532-3510. (153-155)

SIX BEDROOM basement apartment, partially furnished, June 1st-July 31st. 776-3047 or 532-3510. (153-155)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. 1 block west of campus, central air, carpeted, Summer, negotiable price. Please call 532-3045, 532-3747. (153-155)

SUMMER: LARGE, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment by Vamey's. Carpet, air conditioning, \$180, utilities paid. 537-0290 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

FANTASTIC SUMMER apartment only \$160/month. Fully furnished, air conditioned, Wildcat IX apartment. One block west of campus. 776-3367, anytime. (153-155)

SUMMER: 2 room partially furnished, stove and refrigerator, share bath. \$65 plus utilities. Call after Sunday, May 15th. Lou, #118, 539-5311. (153-154)

ONE ROOM basement apartment, large kitchen, living room, bath, close to campus, June to mid-August. 776-3545. (153-155)

SUMMER: NICE studio apartment 1 block south of campus. Fully furnished and air conditioned. \$95/month. Call 539-3618. (153-155)

SUMMER: MONT Blue apartments, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, super cheap. 537-7920. (153-155)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, 1 bedroom air conditioned apartment across from Mariett Hall. Early and late occupancy possible. \$110/month. Call 537-8165 or come by 1854 Claflin, Apt. 11. (153-155)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer. Air conditioned, beautifully furnished, patio, all-electric kitchen. Rent very negotiable. Call 532-3833. (153-155)

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, cable TV, furnished, good location. Reasonable price. Call 776-3788. (153-155)

LUSCIOUS 3 bedroom house, 526 Osage; fully carpeted, air conditioned, basement, furnished. Call Jim or Jeff in Room 417 at 539-5301. (153)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78f)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (141f)

PROFESSOR: IT is convenient to drive and park. Economical to buy and operate. See at MR. MOPED, 312 S. 3rd, Mon.-Fri., 3:00-6:00 p.m., Sat., 10:00-4:00 p.m. (150-154)

WORLDS OF Fun tickets available in the Copy Center, K-State Union, at a discounted price for KSU students and personnel. For more information, call 532-6596. (151-154)

LOW-COST flights to Europe from \$259. Israel from \$469, plus Africa and the Far East. Call toll free, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. New York time, Europe International Ltd., 1-800-223-7676. (152-153)

LOST: 20 lbs. If found, call 537-0944 for the most nutritional and most successful diet program on the market today. (152-155)

DAD—GOOD news & bad news! Good news is I'm finally taking those practical courses (i.e. typing, shorthand for class notes, and accounting). Bad news is you'll miss me, as I'll be in Colorado for the summer (morning classes only). Rocky Mountain Business Colleges. Boulder and Fort Collins. 1520 E. Mulberry, Ft. Collins campus. Call collect 1-303-484-5780. (153)

COPPER TEA kettles, baskets, wooden utensils, knives, pots and pans. Shop The Kitchen Corner, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (153)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (139f)

VW BUG tune-up, \$17.90; muffler, \$41 complete; front brakes, \$20; valve adjust, \$5.40; oil change, \$6.10 on 1964-74 beetles without air conditioning. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (151-155)

Typing: CAREN cares. Some overnight accepted. Call now to reserve typing time. Elite. \$60/page; Pica, \$.50/page. Call Caren, 776-3225. (152-155)

GET THE right resume for the right job at Davis Resumes. Phone 776-8017. (152-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES to share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments; utilities paid. Two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. 539-2663. \$80 each. (143-155)

ONE-TWO females for 1212 Thurston Apartments during summer. \$85 month, electricity. 532-3846. (149-153)

NEED FEMALE, very nice 2 bedroom, mostly furnished apartment. Balcony, nice location, modern facilities. Call 1-466-2871 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (149-154)

ROOMMATE to share nice house for summer. Own bedroom. Air conditioning, washer, dryer, great back yard. Reasonable rent. Call 776-3045. (150-154)

LIBERAL MALE or female to share 4 bedroom house. Air conditioned, carpeted, fireplace, close to campus, park and supermarket. Pets accepted. Open June 1st. \$85/month, utilities paid. 776-7191. (150-154)

SUMMER: MALE, 2 bedroom house, washer and dryer, 1/2 block from campus. \$80 a month plus 1/2 electricity. 537-0618. (151-153)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 1 bedroom apartment for summer. Two blocks from campus, \$72.50/month plus utilities. June already paid. Call 532-3194. (151-155)

MALE FOR summer to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment; close to campus, central air, dishwasher, pool. Call 776-3584. (151-155)

MALE TO share apartment for 1977-78 school year to help cut expenses. All utilities paid. Call Kevin, 537-8326. (152-155)

ONE OR two liberal males to share 2 bedroom luxury apartment for fall. Call Brad, 539-2080. (152-155)

SUMMER: NEED 1 male to share 2 level, 3 bedroom Gold Key apartment. Great location, central air, dishwasher, \$65/month. Frank, 776-3280. (152-155)

LIBERAL MALES, 2 or 3, for summer. Get house or apartment; split costs. Gary, 539-8211, Room 429. (152-154)

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment for summer and fall. Large, sunny, convenient. Private bedroom. \$75/month, 539-7059. (152-155)

TWO MALES for fall and spring; \$54 a month plus 1/4 utilities and expenses. One block from Union. Call 776-3697. (152-154)

FEMALE NEEDED for summer and/or fall-spring. Close to campus, reasonable rent, air conditioned. Call 539-8105. (152-154)

MALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home for summer and/or fall. Washer, dryer, air conditioned, good location. \$75/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Steve Sears collect, 1-742-3909. (153-155)

DIANE, DENISE, Wendy need 1 female to share expenses for summer and/or fall. Mont Blue duplex. Call 537-0488. (153-155)

NEED FEMALE for summer to share apartment 1 1/2 blocks from Union. \$50/month plus utilities. Call 537-2881 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

LIBERAL MALE to share 1 bedroom trailer (206 N. Campus St.) for summer. \$45 a month (utilities, TV, cable). Allan

Students decided to buy own attire

The decision to have seniors buy their own caps and gowns for commencement exercises was a student, not an administrative decision, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

The souvenir caps and gowns have been purchased by the Union Bookstore since 1970, said Mickey Schnedler, supply department manager.

"The senior students made the decision when it was found that the cost of students buying the gowns was only 25 to 50 cents higher than the rental," Gerritz said. "The rentals have the extra problems of having to be ordered, having them delivered to the bookstore, having each student pick theirs up, and after being used, getting them collected, dry-cleaned and sent back.

"The senior students made the decision and relayed it to the bookstore which purchased them for re-sale," Gerritz said.

The souvenir caps and gowns have several advantages, Schnedler said.

"In general, it's less of a hassle for the student. For one, the student doesn't have to come in six to eight weeks ahead of time to order the gown and pay in full with the possibility that for some reason he might not graduate," Schnedler said.

"A second advantage is that if a student decides at the last minute he wants to go through the ceremony the gowns are available at the bookstore until 5 the day of commencement."

The rental cost would be \$7.50 to \$8.50, but more would have to be charged because of additional people hired to collect the gowns, Schnedler added.

"Students would also be responsible for turning them back in or being charged in full," Schnedler said.

Members of sororities and fraternities could leave their caps and gowns to their houses," Gerritz said.

Good wheat crop ahead for Kansas

TOPEKA (AP)—A near record wheat crop is forecast for Kansas on the basis of May 1 conditions, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

The service forecast a crop of 384 million bushels.

This compares with the 1973 record of 384.8 million bushels.

The forecast assumes normal weather from May 1 until harvest.

But the first week of May provided "excellent" growing conditions in the words of the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

If the present forecast is realized, it would be 45 million bushels larger than last year's crop, the third largest of record at 339 million bushel. The second largest crop was in 1975 at 350.9 million bushels.

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West on Hwy. 18

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer: If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: If a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

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MONDAY, May 16
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs. May 12, 1977 No. 154

Lower compliance estimate won't save Straube house

By JOLENE HOSS
Collegian Reporter

Final hopes to save Straube Scholarship House from closing because of a lower estimate for the cost of complying with fire regulations have dimmed with University clarification of the necessary funding to repair the house and make it comply with fire codes.

The decision to close Straube was made last March by University officials. Housing director, Thomas Frith said in January the house was going to close in May because of the cost of repairs necessary to meet state fire regulations and residence hall standards.

STRAUBE PRESIDENT, Richard Arpin, sophomore in agronomy, said the state's deputy fire marshal inspected Straube and said he thought the University's figure for compliance with the fire code was too high.

"I told him they (the University) had made an estimate of \$25,000. He said it was an outrageous figure. He thought \$10,000 was more of a considerate figure," Arpin said.

Frith said the fire code inspection was not what caused the closing of Straube. The building's need of repair and a lack of funds closed the building.

"Since there is no continuance fund," Arpin said, "it would be hard to continue Straube. We don't feel there is anything we can do about it since the decision has already been made."

STATE DEPUTY Fire Marshal, Frederick Hoblin said Wednesday he had not inspected the entire house, but from what he did see he thought the \$25,000 figure was high.

"Apparently there were a few discrepancies as to what the fire marshal requires and the college was including," he said.

"The deputy fire marshal is an expert in fire protection," Frith said, "but I don't know how familiar he is as far as building costs."

"From off the top of my head, as to what we require, I couldn't see

where it was going to cost \$25,000 to repair the house to meet fire standards," Hoblin said.

"Actually, from what I could see, \$10,000 was kind of a ball park figure. The maintenance section at the college probably went into it in more detail."

Jerry Lilly, assistant vice president for student affairs, said the deputy marshal probably only considered the things which had to be repaired to meet the fire code.

"There's a lot of structural things that have to be done to Straube. You have to decide if it (the cost) is worth it," Lilly said.

Flouorocarbons may be banned if government proposal passes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Virtually all fluorocarbon aerosol sprays will disappear from the American market in less than two years if a ban proposed by the government Wednesday becomes law.

Three federal agencies, in an unprecedented joint announcement, said the ban is necessary because the fluorocarbons can damage the earth's ozone layer, which protects life on earth from the potentially skin cancer-causing ultraviolet rays of the sun.

The council Atmospheric Sciences, an industry group, said the mandatory phaseout proposal would require study, but a spokesman denied the ban would save consumers money as the government claimed.

If put into effect, the ban would eliminate nearly 700 million pressurized containers used in spraying deodorants, pesticides, hair sprays, air fresheners and various household cleaners, according to industry figures.

However, it does not mean aerosols would no longer be available. The industry group said fluorocarbon use in aerosols has been declining in recent years and estimated less than 30 per cent of the 2.3 billion aerosols produced in 1976 were powered by fluorocarbons.



Makin' tracks

Bo Rader

Myrle Zimmerman, a ninth-grader at Manhattan Junior High School, takes the back route home along some railroad tracks after attending a school track meet Wednesday at CiCo Park.

Parking: city planners propose solutions to alleviate University problems

By PAUL RHODES
Collegian Reporter

After 45 minutes of restless searching, six gallons of gasoline and a nine-block hike to campus, it's apparent that a parking problem exists at K-State.

Several proposals, including the implementation of a city and University-funded bus system, have been suggested by the Manhattan Planning Department as possible solutions to the growing problem.

In an April 28 memorandum to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board, City Planner Gary Stith and Henry Boaten, K-State graduate student in planning who works part-time for the planning department, outlined the reasons for parking problems in the campus area. They listed six proposals to alleviate the problems.

THE PARKING problem was brought to the planning department's attention by complaints from residents in the campus area

who said their driveways are being used as parking lots. According to Stith and Boaten, the problem is the result of "transient and storage parking."

Transient parking refers to students who drive to school each day, but park their cars on side streets and then walk to campus. A study done in 1973 for K-State by Oblinger and Smith Corporation of Wichita, indicated 15 to 18 per cent of the cars parked around campus can be attributed to transient parking.

The report said the bulk of the parking problem is storage parking; a lack of parking on the part of apartment owners and landlords, fraternities, sororities and the University.

STITH AND Boaten believe the University should work with the city because K-State's lack of student parking is largely responsible for the parking problem.

"If the University would provide more student parking and would allow freshmen to park

on campus, there would be much less parking problems in the surrounding areas," Boaten said.

"It's up to the University to lift the ban on freshmen parking on campus," Stith said. "This is something we cannot do anything about."

According to Security and Traffic Chief Paul Nelson, freshmen were banned from parking on campus solely to relieve a parking shortage.

"The Traffic and Parking Council decided years ago that there was a parking problem, and that freshmen should be restricted from parking on campus," Nelson said. There was talk at one time of restricting sophomores also, but after studying the problem and discussing it with other universities, the committee decided this was not necessary."

JANE STOCKARD, chairman of the Traffic and Parking Council, does not foresee an increase in parking areas for the campus. Any new buildings will be supplied with adequate parking,

she said, but it would not be feasible to provide more parking for the student body as a whole.

"We have met with a representative from the city and have debated various possibilities to help alleviate the (parking) problem," Stockard said. "It is a complex problem, however, that will require the efforts of more than one group."

Along with the proposals to allow freshmen to park on campus and provide more student and faculty parking, the planning department suggests the University help introduce a bus system. This system would be aimed particularly at commuting students.

"The University and the city should look into a bussing system for students to eliminate the problem of transient parking," Boaten said. "Who would have to pay for this system, however, is still unanswered."

FEDERAL ASSISTANCE to help finance this project can be applied for through the Urban

Mass Transit Authority, Boaten said.

In another proposal, Stith and Boaten suggested stronger enforcement of existing parking regulations.

One zoning ordinance requires two parking spaces for each apartment unit, but regulations such as this are hard to enforce.

"We have to rely on complaints to find where the violations are taking place," Stith said. "It's impossible to enforce every zoning violation. To do that, we would have to have a force the size of the Riley County Police Department."

Because it is difficult to enforce parking regulations, the planning department has suggested changing several regulations. These changes would increase parking in the University area and remove ambiguities in existing regulations.

ONE CHANGE would increase the parking requirements of all R-

(see CITY, page 10)

A-credit-no credit would up grade inflation, Hoyt says

Adoption of an A-credit-no credit policy at K-State probably would increase grade inflation, according to Don Hoyt, director of educational research.

"It's obviously going to make grades look more inflated because

Louisville busing stirs controversy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Louisville, in the second year of a school busing plan that divided the community, is mired anew in controversy over a judge's ruling that first-graders will not be bused.

United States Dist. Judge James Gordon ruled late Tuesday that first-graders are exempt from his desegregation plan. He ruled after pleas from school officials who argued first-graders are emotionally unprepared to be bused.

The Kentucky NAACP on Wednesday criticized the ruling as politically motivated, and Tom Hogan, a lawyer for plaintiffs in the suit that led to the desegregation plan, said he would appeal the ruling.

Gordon, who two years ago ordered busing of more than 20,000 of the city's then-projected enrollment of 134,000 students, said most first-grade classes here are partially integrated now and statistics show the youngsters are "subject to a very high risk of failure."

He said busing would increase the risk of failure among the emotionally immature and "easily excitable" first-graders.

the only way you can go is up," Hoyt said.

A Student Senate resolution which would allow students taking classes credit-no credit to receive an A if they earned an A is before Faculty Senate.

Grade inflation denotes a trend toward increasing average grades received. The average grade earned in 1964 was 2.41 and by 1974 had increased to 2.85, according to a study conducted by Hoyt and an associate, Jeffrey Reed, graduate in psychology.

The report was based on questionnaires returned from 188 faculty members and 369 students.

It also summarizes opinions on the causes and effects of grade inflation.

A POLICY of A-credit-no credit would provide an unrealistic example of the real world, Hoyt said.

"How many times in real life will you have the opportunity to have everything to win and nothing to lose?" he asked.

Credit-no credit was begun to encourage students to explore areas in which they had no background, but it is currently used to protect students' grade averages, Hoyt said.

"With credit-no credit, we told students we would not give them a grade in a class," he said. "Now we are going to say we won't give you a grade in a class unless it is an A. I have nothing against the A, but if you have the A, then you need the B and you need the C and the D and the F."

"I feel the senate should reconsider the policy, not necessarily throw it out, but reexamine the reasons for it," Hoyt said. "If we want a policy that lets students slack off in one area to put more effort into other areas, then let's pass the policy."

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- Trailwise Tents
- North Face Pack
- Gerry Packs
- North Face Dandy Lion Tent
- Alpine Designs Soft Packs
- Trailwise Down Bag
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA—A land use specialist told an interim committee Wednesday that the land use amendment approved by Kansas voters in 1976 would not stop the conversion of farmland into housing projects and shopping centers.

Barry Flinchbaugh of Kansas State University said if Kansans voted for the proposal with an eye toward keeping farmland as farmland, they were laboring under a misconception. It won't happen, he said.

"I have seen no evidence of a roll back (penalty provision) in other states stiff enough to stop the sale of property on the rural-urban fringe for housing developments or shopping centers," Flinchbaugh told a special House-Senate interim study committee.

"You're trying to make this bill do something that only zoning will do. If people were led astray in voting on this proposal, that's a matter in the past," he said.

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration called the hospital industry "obese" Wednesday and blamed inefficiency for much of the rapid increase in hospital bills.

But at a congressional hearing on the administration's proposed legislation to slow the rise in hospital costs, a spokesman for the hospital industry attacked Carter's plan as "arbitrary rationing of medical advances."

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano said the cost ceiling would not hurt patient care.

WASHINGTON—A proposed alternative to President Carter's energy program being prepared for Senate Republicans calls for removing federal price controls on natural gas and oil as a means to "return to free market pricing for energy," it was learned Wednesday.

The GOP proposal would require energy companies to reinvest any excess profits they realize from this deregulation into exploration for new energy sources and increased production—or face a "windfall profits" tax.

Generally, the proposal emphasizes removing price controls on domestic production as a way of encouraging exploration for new energy sources. At the same time, it espouses some of the same conservation measures proposed by the President, including tax breaks for home insulation and solar energy devices.

LONDON—Prime Minister James Callaghan's son-in-law, Peter Jay, was named Wednesday as the next British ambassador to the United States. The appointment drew criticism from both friends and foes of the ruling Labor government.

Foreign Secretary David Owen said Jay, 40, would replace Sir Peter Ramsbotham in July. Ramsbotham will become governor of Bermuda.

Owen said the choice was his, not Callaghan's, but there were cries of "nepotism" from some of the prime minister's own Labor party lawmakers. Some diplomatic sources said Jay is young for the job.

TOPEKA—As deadlines approached, Gov. Robert Bennett said Wednesday he had not yet decided what action he will take on an income tax bill and a school finance measure which he doesn't like.

The governor, questioned by reporters in his office, declined to say whether he would veto one or both the measures or permit them to become law.

Bennett renewed charges that both bills are too expensive, the income tax measure resulting in a \$4 million more than the governor had recommended.

The problem with the income tax bill, which Bennett vetoed once this session, is that it is now tied with another tax measure which he badly wants.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with the high around 80. The lows tonight will be in the mid to upper 50s. The high Friday will be in the 80s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ULN RIDE EXCHANGE is in operation. Those who can give a ride or who need a ride should call 532-6442.

UFM is looking for class instructors for the summer session. Call 532-5866.

ULN needs summer volunteers. If you would like to be on staff this summer, call 532-6442 or walk-in 110A Holtz Hall.

TODAY

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Willard 114.

FINANCIAL MANAGERS ASSOC. will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 A.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at Bob Anderson's, 3116 Ella Lane, for ice cream.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leisure 201.

ARNOLD AIR & ANGEL FLIGHT protocol committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

FRIDAY

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at midnight at the ATO house.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 2465 Hobbs for a party.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union parking lot to leave for Tuttle picnic.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST world leadership training will be at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

ASME-SWE PICNIC will be at 3:30 p.m. in Warner Park.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the house. Bring box lunches.

SATURDAY

BIG BROTHERS-SISTERS will meet at 2 p.m. at Tuttle outlet tubes for softball party.

SUNDAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 3 p.m. at Tuttle creek. Bring sack lunch.

PI KAPPA PHI will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 213.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY!

537-8181

David Owen

PHOTOGRAPHER

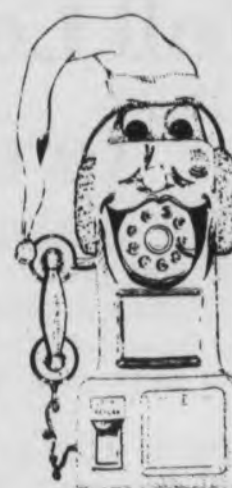
THE HAPPENING

—Friday the 13th—
(Full details in
Tomorrow's Collegian)

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Tressia Brown
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Frankie Thomas
Norma Thomas
Cecile Wilson

ANNOUNCING! the 1977 ROYAL PURPLE

Distribution will start next Wednesday, May 18, and continue through Friday, May 20. Bring your second semester fee card to Kedzie Hall and pick up your book. If you will be leaving campus earlier, leave your fee card with a friend who can pick up your book. You also can arrange to have the book mailed to you. By contacting the Student Publications office in Kedzie Hall. There is a postage charge of \$1.25

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Fall Collegian staff to do its best

Amid criticism or praise, one must move on. And the Collegian presses will roll as usual next semester.

After an eventful semester in which the Collegian has been both the criticizer and the criticized, it is time to prepare to make the necessary changes.

ONCE AGAIN, a big challenge exists. A staff of student journalists will have to try to strike a balance between fulfilling their own professional standards and dreams and giving other students what they want to and should read.

By nature of these two desires, a balance will never be reached. The role of the press, be it student or the community type, is such that to truly do its job, it must upset people at times. This semester the Collegian hasn't been afraid to do that. Neither will it be next semester.

Each semester, the Collegian editor tries to explain the role of the paper. And through the years, little has changed in that respect, for good journalism doesn't change.

Next fall, the Collegian reader may only notice the obvious changes in the paper. We plan to change a few physical characteristics and Arts and Entertainment will run twice a month instead of weekly, simply to provide more time to produce a quality page.

ASIDE FROM staff changes within the newsroom, there won't be any drastic differences in the paper as a product.

A good newspaper derives much of its strength from tradition, as well as it receives much of its vitality from its willingness to change.

But, a newspaper receives most of its effectiveness from its courage to be aggressive. And the Collegian will be courageous and aggressive next fall. Although it sounds soapy, if we didn't act in this manner, we wouldn't be living up to our journalistic duty.

So, this fall we will be ready to tackle any issue, unafraid of the criticism that might fall upon us. But above all else, we will be fair.

The Collegian will not be out to get anyone next semester. As it should be, our job will be to report and interpret the news, not make it.

A LARGE university like K-State needs a brave newspaper. For the Catch-22s of bureaucracy have the potential to overpower students. And students have the potential of overpowering themselves if they don't have an outlet to divert this potential.

The Collegian is this outlet.

Whether all will be quiet on the campus next semester remains to be seen. But one thing is for sure, whatever happens the Collegian will be there doing its best.

JASON SCHAFF
Fall editor-select

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, May 12, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 64502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Gail Breen, Advertising Manager

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Tim Horan

Consumers need protection

President Jimmy Carter's energy policy may hurt the American consumer in the pocketbook but he can make up for the loss if he can bring alive the proposed Consumer Protection Agency.

As consumers, you and I receive the poorest representation in Congress of any group. If you belong to a union, if you are a doctor, a lawyer or if you own all or part of a business, then you pay for professional lobbyists to look after your needs.

Even as a listener of the radio and a watcher of television there is a government agency that, in theory, is protecting you.

BUT, THE consumer can rely only on the "lone ranger," Ralph Nader for protection of defective products, etc.

Sure, you could argue there's the Better Business Bureau or the Chamber of Commerce or even the K-State Consumer Relations Board but these agencies usually

deal only with individuals and only after the consumer has filed a complaint.

We need something to counteract the millions of dollars spent by lobbying groups such as the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce and the Business Roundtable, which are fighting right now to kill the CPA for good.

ONCE INTO the federal bureaucracy I fear the agency could, like so many of government-funded agencies, be controlled by the people it should be working against, namely the big businessmen.

If by chance Carter can turn his back on the big lobbies and form the CPA it wouldn't be all powerful. Its only operation would be regulation. It would also be working on a limited budget of only \$15 million.

Even with no authority and a limited budget it would still act as an organized group protecting the interests of the consumer.

One argument against such an agency would be; why waste the money when the American economic system has a built-in protection against defective products? If the products are not good, then common sense says no

one will buy it. But this doesn't work.

THE GASOLINE stations right here in Manhattan are a good example of businesses controlling prices.

It seems right before the students get back from their vacations the gas prices rise, sometimes as much as six cents. When the students leave, the prices, of course, go down. This has happened on a regular basis for quite some time.

I'm not saying the CPA would control prices but this shows how organized business can set prices at the mercy of the consumer.

We also need protection from products that work just like on television for the first few weeks then fall apart. And I'm sure that most consumers have wasted a good portion of their weekly pay check on a product only to find the manufacturer or dealer declared bankruptcy and the product you ordered can't be found.

THE CPA would also deal with automobiles which seem to start falling apart right after the 12,000 miles or one year warranty expires.

The small sum of \$15 million would be well spent considering the benefits such a service could give to the helpless consumers.

Letter to the editor

K-State crew members comment on coverage

Editor,

We, the K-State Crew, wish to thank all the students, faculty and alumni who so faithfully supported us through the year. Our program would have suffered greatly without you.

WE ALSO wish to thank the Collegian for so faithfully following our every step. We know how dedicated you are to crew, making sure it gets equal billing with all other sports here at K-State.

We are especially grateful for the fine coverage of last fall's annual regatta and we're sure Nebraska appreciated getting their picture in the paper.

Sure wish we could have gotten the same, since we won all the races.

WE ACKNOWLEDGE the fine article about our men's sculler who did so well at the prestigious Head of the Charles last October. The rest of the team also did very well three weeks ago when it brought the conference championship to K-State. Thank you for letting everyone know.

For you who are interested in our activities:

- 1) We are the conference champions.
- 2) We made a strong showing in the Midwest Rowing Championships in Madison, Wis., placing all but one of our boats in the finals.
- 3) This weekend we will be in Wichita rowing against Wichita, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Washburn.
- 4) Women's regionals in Minneapolis, Minn., men's nationals in Syracuse, N.Y. and women's nationals in Philadelphia are still yet to come.

AGAIN, thank you all for your support. We will continue to row our hardest for the remainder of the season.

The K-State Rowing Team



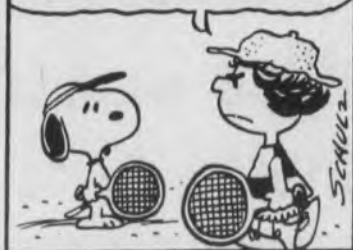
YOU HEARD ME!! I SAID IT WAS OUT!! YOU WANT ME TO SPELL IT FOR YA?!



EVERY BALL YOU GUYS HAVE HIT HAS BEEN OUT! EVERY BALL WE'VE HIT HAS BEEN IN!!!



HANG IN THERE, PARTNER, WE'RE GONNA WIN!!



Letters to the editor

Courts not for paid lessons

Editor,

On Monday I went out to play tennis at 6:30 p.m. On the court next to me was a person giving a tennis lesson to another person, complete with a basket of balls scattered all over their court and the two adjoining courts.

AT ABOUT 7 p.m. they quit and the person receiving the lesson wrote a check to the person giving

the lesson. At this point I walked over and stated that I thought using University courts to give lessons for pay was illegal.

To this the person giving the lesson said the following (not exact words): I'm the tennis coach here and if I want to use them for my personal use it's my business. I know there's a rule posted about giving lessons for money, but I'm coach here and I'll

do what I want. It's like Hartman's basketball camp.

Now, maybe I'm naive about how big-time university athletics works, but something doesn't seem right to me.

FIRST OF ALL I think the tennis coach is abusing the intent of having the courts reserved in the afternoons. I thought the courts were reserved for the tennis team to practice, not to give the coach a sure vacant court at 6:30 to keep from having clients wait.

Also, I thought there was a rule some place about using state property to support a private enterprise.

It hardly seems fair to me that either the state or the students should have to pay for the overhead for a tennis pro's operation.

Greg Degi
Senior in
electrical engineering

Tentative complex site displeases professors

Editor,

As faculty members who use the Ahearn Field House recreational complex frequently over the noon hour, we are greatly disturbed by the tentative choice of the L.P. Washburn complex site for the new recreation building.

THE LARGE number of faculty-staff users at this time come primarily from the central campus area; most of us simply do not have time or sometimes even transportation, to travel to the proposed site.

If the building is indeed erected at the Washburn site, the number of noon-time users will drop drastically.

WE WOULD prefer scrapping the project altogether and keeping modest facilities in a usable location to putting excellent facilities at an isolated site.

Let's keep this campus designed for walking transportation.

Richard Harris
Assistant professor
of psychology

Mark Barnett
Assistant professor
of psychology

E.J. Phares
Professor and
psychology department head

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THE HAPPENING

—Friday the 13th—
(Full details in
Tomorrow's Collegian)

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With savings on Spring and Summer Merchandise you can wear now:

- All Spring Suits & Sportcoats on Sale
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Nation's swine flu vaccine may be stored for 10 years

ATLANTA (AP)—The nation's supply of swine flu vaccine is a valuable resource and it may be stockpiled for as long as 10 years, the national Center for Disease Control said Wednesday.

About 88 million doses, worth \$40 million, have been collected by the states. Public health officials are trying to determine how to store the vaccine, said Dr. Donald Millar, director of the CDC's Bureau of State Services.

Final recommendations are expected in about a month.

"Such a vaccine usually is good for 18 months, but with proper refrigeration it can be kept for up to 10 years," Millar said in an interview.

The vaccine is part of the \$135 million program voted by Congress during the Ford administration and called "the tragedy of the past year" by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano.

MOST OF the vaccine is being held by the states and the question, Millar said, is: Who will control it in the end?

"We have suggested two alternatives," he said. "First, central stockpiling, federally managed. Second, each state would stockpile it under their management."

"There are advantages to the central stockpiling plan because it would be easier to care for. But if the states do it, it will be easier to distribute in the event of an emergency."

Millar said plans now are for the vaccine to be used only in case of another swine flu scare, which appears unlikely.

However, the military will use some of the stockpiled vaccine for its personnel next year, he said.

Millar said the swine flu vaccine, if maintained under refrigeration, would be effective against a new flu virus as long as it is closely related to A-Victoria or A-New Jersey swine flu.

"It might be that we could see a new pandemic strain in the next few years and it would be no good for that," he said. "But it is highly unlikely A-Victoria will cause additional major outbreaks. It's been around for two years."

A-VICTORIA was the predominant A-virus in the United States last winter. There also were outbreaks of B-virus, which attacks mostly children.

A strain called A-Texas appeared at an air base in Texas in January and later was identified in Colorado and Alaska. The CDC says this could be the predominant strain of any A-virus outbreak next winter.

The swine flu vaccination program was banned Dec. 16 when an apparent link between the vaccine and Guillain-Barre syndrome, a rare but occasionally fatal form of paralysis, was discovered. The program later was resumed but public response was poor.

The program was developed after an outbreak of the virus at Ft. Dix, N.J., last year, which infected about 500 recruits, killing one.

TO THE STAFF OF ULN — HAVE A SUPER SUMMER

Lisa F.
Marsha H.
Nancy H.
Russ P.
Robbie W.
Charlie B.

Kathy B.
Lucy C.
Gary G.
Wayne H.
Dennis S.

Mark H.
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Janis L.
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Jenny O.
Gregg W.

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—Pat, Susan, Mindy

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K-State engineers check out electric car possibilities

By JOLENE HOSS
Collegian Reporter

The College of Engineering is developing an electric automobile that will be able to recharge itself by a combined gas turbine and electric motor.

An electric car was donated to the college for research by Kansas Power and Light, said Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering. KP&L will help finance the research, Rathbone said.

THE CAR will be used for an honors project to research the idea of combining a gas turbine with an electric motor, he said.

The electric car is limited in its use because the batteries must be recharged. This makes long trips a problem for electric cars, Rathbone said.

"What we hope to do is to take the car and convert it to a combined turbine electric car," Rathbone said. "The basic philosophy of this is a car runs on gas, but what can be done is have a gas turbine which drives the electric

portion of the automobile. If it is designed properly, the turbine can charge the batteries."

Ernest Mason, junior in electrical engineering, will work on the project next fall as part of the honors program.

The idea behind the project is to see if a conversion can be made to generate electricity from an energy source and thus cut down on the use of oil, Mason said.

THROUGH research Mason intends to design a way to recharge an electric automobile in transit. If a means for recharging the batteries while in transit can be found, the electric car could be better than the gasoline automobile.

"If we can use electricity we might be able to cut our dependency on foreign oil. Hopefully, with the system you would be getting equivalent mileage as with a regular automobile," he said.

"First we'll do a paper design and see if it will work out practically. If it is feasible we will implement the plans," Mason said.

"Right now we don't know if we are going to build it or not, we are just going to design it to see if it would be practical," he said.

Whether you plan to be here this summer, or just up on the weekend, don't forget us this summer!

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Murdered farm family buried

Lincoln, Kan. (AP)—Schools and most businesses in this small north-central Kansas town were closed Wednesday afternoon for the funeral of three members of a slain farm family.

Townpeople filled the 400-plus seats in the Lincoln Methodist Church, and the overflow filled the aisles with people for the 35-minute service. Some people had to stand outside.

THEY HAD come to pay their last respects to Leonard Wiebke, 59, his wife, Esther, 59, and their son, Terry, 19.

The Wiebkes were shot at close range Saturday by a man who held them hostage at their farm house for more than four hours while officers surrounded the house. The man was identified as John Steward, 28, an ex-convict who had been sought for questioning in the shooting death last week of a St. Louis woman. Authorities said Steward shot and killed himself after killing the Wiebkes.

The Rev. Thomas Walsch conducted the funeral and told

those attending not to be bitter about the senseless killings. He said the large turnout at the service was testimony to the community's sorrow.

THE THREE caskets were open at the rear of the church before the service but were closed before being moved to the front for the funeral.

The Wiebkes were buried in Lincoln Cemetery.

Among those who attended the funeral were Lincoln County Sheriff Don Panzer, who had tried to negotiate with Steward to free the Wiebkes Saturday, and Deputy Bob Bousfield, who had stopped Steward's car but let him go before he realized Steward was the man being sought.

High Blood Pressure The "Silent Killer"

Millions of people have high blood pressure and are unaware that they have the disease. It is a leading cause of disease and death in this country, and it will contribute to the death of 250,000 people this year. It can result in stroke, heart failure or kidney failure and is a risk factor in coronary artery disease. Wednesday and Thursday of this week there will be a free high blood pressure screening at Lafene Student Health Center. Students, Faculty and Staff may have their blood pressure checked either day.

Thursday May 12, from
1:30-4:00 p.m.

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available, and since you save twice on used books (once when you buy it, and again when you sell it) it is easy to see why the net result is such a huge savings. It's a fact that the Union puts more cash in the hands of K-State students than anybody else in the book business. You couldn't save more if you bought all new books at wholesale!

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2. Buy your books at the Union—you save because we have more used books.

So, gather up all those books lying around the apartment or dorm room, and sell them at the Union (in front of Forum Hall) during Final Week. Then, come see us again next Fall during registration. Remember, we save you more, and we can prove it.

Norton KOs Bobick in first

NEW YORK (AP)—Ken Norton lashed out with four smashing right hands to the head and knocked out Duane Bobick in the first round of their scheduled 12-round heavyweight fight Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

The Garden crowd had hardly settled down for the action when Norton caught Bobick with a blasting right to the face that had him wobbling.

Norton jumped to the attack with both hands, but it was three more rights to the head that wrote the finish of Bobick's unbeaten pro career.

THE FOURTH right hand put him down in his own corner and although he beat the 10-count, referee Petey Della ruled he was unable to continue.

The time was 58 seconds of the round.

Norton had been introduced as "the man they call the uncrowned heavyweight champion" because of his disputed loss to Muhammad

Sports

Ali last September. He now definitely is in the best position for the next big-money fight with Ali.

Bobick, who bristles at the tag "Great White Hope," will not have to get upset about it any longer. Duane was only in the fight for about the first 30 seconds.

BOTH MEN came immediately to the center of the ring at the opening bell and exchanged jabs and tried rights as they looked for an opening.

Norton found it first and pounded home the right that derailed Bobick's dreams of a heavyweight title fight in the near future.

The final right was a round-house swing that caught Bobick on the side of the head and sent him face downward as the crowd of

about 10,000 came to its feet. Their excitement was matched only by their disbelief.

BOBICK struggled to his feet saying, "I'm all right, I'm all right," but Della signaled the end and Norton shot into the air, both hands held aloft in a victory sign.

It was a sweet triumph for the 32-year-old Norton, who has had a history of losing the big ones. He first gained prominence by breaking Ali's jaw and winning a 12-round decision in 1973. But since then, he has lost twice to Ali and was knocked out in two rounds by George Foreman in a title fight in 1974.

A loss to Bobick probably would have finished him as a factor in the heavyweight division.

Bob Biron, Norton's manager, said in the ring before Norton left for the dressing room that Ali is next, probably in September in Rio de Janeiro. It is known that such a fight is in the works for a total of \$14 million-plus under the promotion of Californian Ben Thompson.

A spokesman for Thompson said before the fight that both Bobick and Norton had signed contracts which call for the winner to fight Ali and that Ali's contract was being reconstructed.

OF THE Rio purse, \$2.25 million would go to Norton, who earned \$500,000 by beating Bobick.

For Norton, of Los Angeles, who weighed 222½, it was the 38th victory against four losses and it was his 31st knockout.

For the 26-year-old Bobick, who fights out of Philadelphia and who weighed 215½, it was the first loss after 38 victories.

Bobick, with tears in his eyes, told his mother and father in the dressing room, "I got hit in the Adam's apple (with Norton's first right) and couldn't get my breath."

Bobick was also cut over the left eye. The only thing that marked Norton was an ear-to-ear grin.

The action was carried nationally and locally by NBC-TV.

DUs snare Superball

Delta Upsilon won the all-University softball championship Wednesday by defeating Marlatt 6, 13-9.

Marlatt 6 scored three runs in the top of the first inning on Roger Hunt's home run to right field. But the DUs scored five in their half of the first.

Casey Scott led off with a single. Brad Bauer followed with a single but was injured crossing the bag. Scott stopped at second.

Lenny Tuozzolo singled Scott home and Bauer to third. Bauer was replaced by Brad Potter. Curt Kershner singled, scoring Potter and sending Tuozzolo to third. After Richard Sell flew out to leftfield, Richard Drake doubled, scoring Tuozzolo and Kershner. Drake scored the final run of the inning on John Teeter's triple.

Marlatt 6 added four runs in the third and scored their final two runs in the fifth. The DUs scored four runs in both the second and the third innings.

Hunt was the star of the game for Marlatt, going 3-3 with two singles to go along with his homer.

For the DUs, Scott, Tuozzolo and Kershner all had three hits. Drake, Potter and Ray Faucher had two hits.

Braves' owner takes over as temporary field manager

PITTSBURGH (AP)—With the Atlanta Braves mired in a 17-game losing streak, team owner Ted Turner took over as field manager last night after relieving Dave Bristol—at least temporarily.

The flamboyant Turner, who watched from the stands as his team lost a doubleheader here Tuesday night, was in the dugout when the Braves met the Pittsburgh Pirates last night.

Turner told reporters that Bristol had left the park and would spend 10 days on a scouting trip.

There was no immediate word here on whether the 33-year-old Bristol would definitely return as manager, although an announcement from the team's home office in Atlanta said he would return at the end of the 10-day period. Bristol was given a new two-year contract at the end of last season.

Turner, who made a fortune in the communications business, had no previous experience in baseball when he bought the club before the 1976 season.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended Turner for one year earlier this spring for alleged violation of the free-agent rules prior to last fall's re-entry draft. Turner is appealing the suspension in federal court and has been permitted to resume his duties as president while the case is being decided.

Braves lose 17th in a row

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Major league batting leader Dave Parker broke a tie with a solo home run to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves, who lost their 17th game in a row in the managerial debut of team owner Ted Turner.

The Pirates 11th straight victory, behind John Candelaria, 4-0, came at the expense of

knuckleballer Phil Niekro, who fell to 0-7.

Turner donned uniform number 27 and watched the game from the dugout.

The Braves' losing streak is the longest in the major leagues since Montreal lost 20 in a row in 1969. The Philadelphia Phillies lost 23 in a row in 1961, the longest losing streak in this century.

The Men of Sigma Chi Fraternity would like to thank the Little Sigma Organization of the 1976-77 School Year. We appreciate your help and hope to see you next year.

Janet Atchity
Teresa Bartozech
Belinda Bauck
Terri Bosch
Judy Bowman
Marolyn Brodie
Gail Cardinal
Denise Carpenter
Charlene Charles
Paula Gatzoulis
Susie Harmon
Sue Kasten

Suzanne Lynton
Kathleen Gillan
Kim Maupin
Susie McClure
Linda McCune
Shelly Mitchell
Deb Munsinger
Teresa Neilson
Shelly Renz
Nancy Roach
Gayle Whittmeyer
Paula Winter

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The angler's worst enemy

There they were, hovering menacingly over the pond. Their beady little eyes were watching me intently. I knew from past experiences these beasts were preparing to attack.

I started walking back, slowly, so as not to provoke them. They wanted my blood but I was determined they would not have it.

Then it happened, they started moving towards me. My hands

The Angler

were cold from the stark fear of what I knew might happen.

I PANICKED and ran wildly through the underbrush but it was hopeless. They were too fast.

I grabbed a three-inch thick tree limb, ripped it from the trunk of a tree and began flaying it wildly through the underbrush in an attempt to scare them off.

I didn't have a chance. These sworn enemies of all anglers attacked and rammed their beaks into me and started ravenously sucking my blood.

MOSQUITOES CAN ruin your angling trip and make you look

like you have the measles. The mosquito uses the blood it sucks from you in its reproduction process.

Only female mosquitoes suck blood, so if you see a bunch of mosquitoes and they are all males, you don't have to worry.

There are many ways to prevent the ferocious mosquito from attacking. Since they are attracted by compounds in sweat, don't sweat. This is difficult to do, so other methods are in order.

Another method is to stay in the house all day and night. Unless you have a house boat, you aren't going to get much angling done.

ONE KIND of mosquito prevention often used by African tribes, and myself, works well. First you get a bucket full of water.

Next you find some yellow clay, throw the water on it, then take off your shoes and socks and tramp around in the muddy mess to mix it.

Take the clay mud in your hands and smear it on your skin. The dried mud on your skin prevents mosquitoes from biting and also is good if you want to scare people or go to a masquerade party.

Commercial mosquito repellant is one traditional way of preventing mosquitoes from attacking you. Vinegar on the skin also repels mosquitoes but I wouldn't recommend it if you have a girlfriend or boyfriend.

Mosquito netting will keep the mosquitoes out. Anglers do not usually use mosquito netting while fishing because it is hard to handle. It's main use is for stretching over your hammock in the back yard while you are drinking beer and watching the Royals on TV.

Preventing mosquitoes from attacking will enable you to have a better time while you are angling. Try to beat the mosquitoes and have a happy summer angling.

Look out, Royals; Rangers are in town

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Guess who's throwing out the first pitch Friday night at the game between Kansas City Royals and the Texas Rangers, the heavyweight brawling champions of professional baseball—Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Even as the Royals went through abbreviated workout Wednesday morning, American League President Lee MacPhail was announcing that 10 men had been fined for their part in the 20-minute brawl that erupted last Saturday between the two teams.

The Royals won the game, but the Rangers won the fight. Third baseman George Brett, the Royals' most valuable player, is sidelined with a hyperextended elbow. And designated hitter Hal McRae said he has "bumps on my head and I feel sore all over."

MacPhail said Tuesday that both clubs, "plus management

personnel, have been warned that violence... will not be tolerated and will lead to fines and suspensions." Tonight the teams open up what is sure to be a nervous four-game series.

Twice they have met this season, and twice there has been violence and fines.

In their first encounter, Royals' catcher Darryl Porter was hit by a pitch from Bert Blyleven. This triggered a tense confrontation as both benches streamed onto the field, but order was restored quickly.

Blyleven, who said he deliberately hit Porter in retaliation for the Royals' throwing at his teammates, was fined \$500 and suspended for three days.

Then last week after Porter and Ranger second baseman Bump Wills collided on a run-down, the teams erupted into one of the most prolonged fights baseball has seen in years.

All Graduates of the College of Education

(Bachelor's, Master's and Ph.D.'s)

You're invited to an informal tea on Friday, May 20, 1977 at 10 a.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Bring your parents.

Sponsored by the Executive Committee of the Alumni of the College.

CONGRATULATIONS To the new officers of Kappa Kappa Psi

President	—	Rod Funk
Vice. Pres.	—	Dan Davis
Secretary	—	Vernon Hoobler
Treasurer	—	Larry Durrant
Historian	—	Phil Rarrick

Kappa Kappa Psi

Honorary Band Service Organization



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May 12, 13, and 14

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\$75⁰⁰, \$50⁰⁰ and \$25⁰⁰
Gift Certificates**

★ ★ **Trade-In** ★ ★
Bring a pair of old jeans in and receive
\$5⁰⁰ off the price of any pair of
regularly priced jeans.

Trade-ins will be given to charity.

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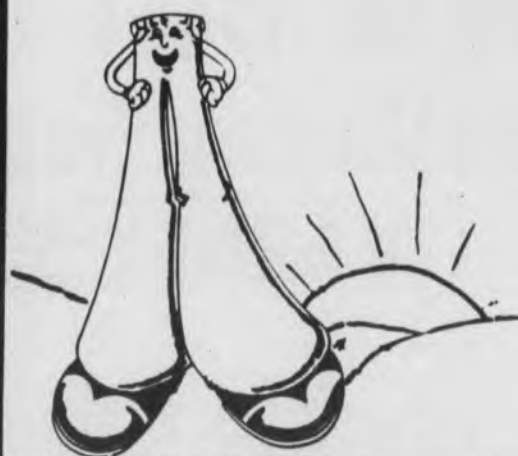
★ ★ **Anniversary Specials** ★ ★

Check it out.

JEAN JUNCTION

Aggieville

Open: May 12 & 13 10:00-8:00
May 14 10:00-6:00



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"YOUR AUTHORIZED SPRINGTIME FUN DEALER"

Presents:

"THE HAPPENING"

Tomorrow 3:00-6:00

ALL YOU CAN DRINK

only **\$1.25**

Celebrate the end of school
with your friends at Mother's!

WE'LL BE OPEN NIGHTLY AT 7:00
THIS SUMMER. DROP IN AND SEE US!

City may get new retirement center

By JIM CARLTON
Staff Writer

A \$2.5 million retirement center will probably be built in southwest Manhattan if a joint annexation and rezoning application is approved by the city.

Kare-Free Inc., financier of the project, probably will file application by May 18 for construction of the five floor, 50,000 square foot College Hill Active Retirement Center, said John Conderman, an attorney representing the firm in the request.

He said construction on the 77-room center could begin by August if the application is approved. Completion of the project is scheduled for a year later, said the company's president Don Schmidt.

The application must be approved first by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board and eventually by the Manhattan City Commission.

THE CENTER would be built on a 10-acre tract owned by the firm on Stagg Hill Road. The land is partially within Manhattan city limits, with about three acres outside the city.

Land within the city would have to be rezoned from residential to a planned development district and

the remaining land would have to be annexed into the city for construction to be permitted.

The center would be the first such facility for the elderly in Manhattan, and would provide services and activities not found in nursing homes. Activities would include gardening, arts and crafts and chartered domestic and foreign travel tours for residents.

Residents in the center would live in the single and double bedroom, appliance-furnished apartments, and would be connected to a 24-hour emergency call system for medical assistance.

ACCORDING TO Schmidt, such an arrangement would be cheaper for the elderly than a nursing home, because of lower building and overhead costs involved in a retirement center.

"You have to pay for an expensive building (for a nursing home), because of stringent (state and federal safety) requirements," Schmidt said. "So I'd say you can build a retirement center and people can live there at two-thirds the cost of a nursing center."

Another low cost measure is the smaller nursing and administrative staff required at the

center. Schmidt said 25 or 30 staff members would work at the center, compared to about 80 employed at College Hill Nursing Home, which has almost one-half the number of residents the center would have.

Schmidt said since the center isn't a health facility it isn't required under federal law to provide 24-hour nursing.

Residents would be entitled to medicare benefits in physical and speech therapy not provided by the center at the College Hill Nursing Home, also owned by Kare-Free Inc.

NITA HUNT, College Hill

Nursing Home administrator, said the center would stress rehabilitation of physically or mentally handicapped old persons.

"The more active a senior citizen is, the healthier they'll be," Hunt said. "Not many nursing homes have budgets for many activities."

Schmidt said the center's residents would be encouraged to function independently, and would be free to come and go at will.

"It's mostly doing things for themselves so they can continue to be active in the community," he said. "It's kind of a new direction."

Schmidt said the center's purpose is "to teach these people that when you retire you don't quit."

Kare-Free Inc. was turned down by the city four years ago on a rezoning application for construction of a similar retirement center on Kimball Road. Schmidt said the unavailability of water and sewer services there prompted the rejection.

This application, he said, should be approved since water and sewer services are provided on the land planned for development. "I hope it will fly, and it just looks good at this point," he said.

Judge says Concorde can land; decision upsets New Yorkers

NEW YORK (AP)—In a ruling that brought joy in Paris and outrage in Queens, a federal judge declared Wednesday that New

York's airports have no right to bar the supersonic Concorde jetliner.

Judge Milton Pollack in his decision said the plane was entitled to a 16-month test at Kennedy Airport, just as it is having in Washington. The latter test was ordered by the federal government.

Pollack ruled that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey which operates metropolitan airports, could not overrule federal policy mandating Concorde test runs. But he stopped short of formally granting the faster-than-sound aircraft access to Kennedy.

THE PORT Authority said Pollack's decision would be appealed. However, a spokesman pointed out that the next legal move under the judge's decision is actually up to British Airways and Air France.

They were given 10 days to submit a request for an injunction or other measure to implement the decision. The appeal would follow action by the two airlines which fly the Concorde.

City helps K-State improve parking

(continued from page 1)

3 zoning districts—which occupy a large portion of the problem area—from two to two and one-half parking spaces per living unit. However, this would affect areas other than where the problem is and would prevent only the present problem from becoming worse.

Another change would require one parking space for each bedroom in a living unit, or for each 250 square feet of living space in a multi-family dwelling.

This would alleviate the problem of several people renting a large apartment for which only two parking spaces are provided, Boaten said. Because of the ambiguity of the word "bedroom," there's an advantage in using floor area over number of bedrooms in determining needed parking, he said.

A final alternative proposed by the planning department would establish a University parking district, with a higher number of parking spaces per unit for the district.

"I feel it would be quite naive to arbitrarily request higher parking allowances in these areas without thorough analysis," Stith said.

CHINA FILMS

中國電影

- BALLET•
- AGRICULTURE•
- CHILDREN•

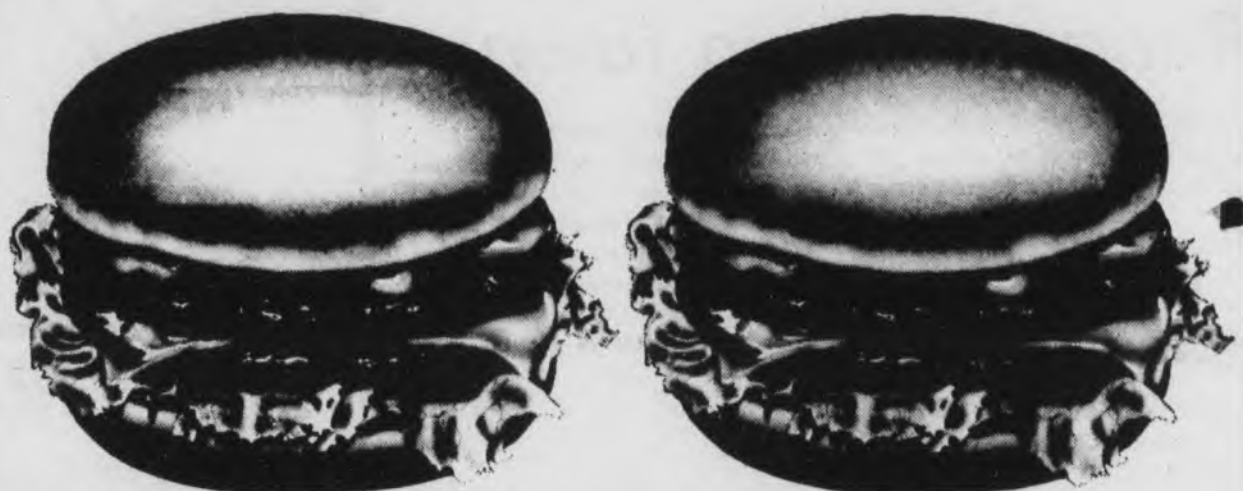
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Two Big Twins for the price of \$1.00 It's an offer too delicious to resist.



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Israeli helicopter crashes; wreck kills 54 servicemen

TEL AVIV (AP)—An Israeli military helicopter crashed and exploded in the occupied West Bank, killing all 54 servicemen aboard in the nation's worst air force disaster, officials announced Wednesday.

The tragedy plunged the nation into mourning and prompted politicians to suspend campaigning for the May 17 election.

THE STATE radio said 10 crewmen and 44 passengers were killed in the crash that occurred during maneuvers Tuesday.

Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, Israeli chief of staff, told newsmen the aircraft carried paratroopers and their officers. He said that while the cause had not been pinpointed, an inquiry committee had ruled out the possibility of foul play, such as an attack by Palestinian guerrillas.

A paratrooper told the Israeli armed forces radio he saw the helicopter make a half-turn and then disappear from sight.

"I heard an explosion followed by several more smaller explosions," he said.

Announcement of the crash was delayed for 18 hours to notify the soldiers' families.

Entertainment portions of a Jerusalem celebration of the 10th anniversary of the 1967 war

were canceled, and the Israeli cabinet met on receiving the news.

FUNERALS for the 54 victims were planned for Thursday. A parliamentary session scheduled for the same day was canceled.

The previous worst air force disaster in Israel's history occurred in November 1975 when 20 soldiers were killed in the crash of a Hercules transport plane into mountains in the Sinai Desert.

Tuesday's accident occurred five miles west of the Jordan River, Gur said. He said the helicopter plunged to the ground after climbing a few hundred feet. Wreckage was reportedly spread over a 200-yard radius.

After dragging along the ground for several dozen feet, the helicopter exploded, Gur said.

GUR SAID the helicopter was on maneuvers that included combat aircraft, tanks, engineering corps units and artillery.

The pilot, a reserve soldier on routine callup, was a veteran with more than 1,100 hours of experience in the Sikorsky CH53, which became known as the "Jolly Green Giant" in the Vietnam war.

The pilot ordered four men off the helicopter before take off to avoid overloading, Gur said. The aircraft's maximum load is 60 men or 5½ tons.

Moore females wake to rescue from cents

Most of Moore Hall's female residents woke up to the sound of pounding hammers early Wednesday morning.

They were being rescued from locked doors caused by pennies wedged between the doors and adjoining walls.

More than 150 of the dorm's residents, including all but two floor staff assistants and the Hall director, were locked in their rooms for about 15 minutes by an unknown group of pranksters. Hall Director Pat Magerkurth estimated that \$17 worth of pennies were used in the prank.

The pennies were glued together in packets of five and wedged to seal the doors. Magerkurth said her apartment's back door was sealed shut with tied rope.

SHE SAID the pennies damaged her front door's closing mechanism and the door latches weren't functioning right.

She also said there probably were some doors in other rooms damaged although it was too early to estimate how many.

Reactions were mixed from the imprisoned residents.

One coed said she thought the incident was funny, while others expressed outrage. One coed said she was angry because she was awakened out of a short sleep.

Magerkurth said the prank was dangerous because the locked doors could jeopardize lives if a fire broke out or if some student experienced a medical emergency.

"It doesn't make any sense to take these kinds of risks," Magerkurth said.

Scholarship fund for econ professor

A scholarship has been established in remembrance of John Delehanty, K-State professor of economics who died in April.

An annual scholarship was chosen as a fitting memorial for Delehanty's dedication to undergraduate teaching, intellectual integrity and sense of social justice, according to members of the scholarship committee.

Scholarship recipients will be selected from all junior and senior students who have 15 or more credit hours in economics.

Contributions to the Delehanty Memorial Fund may be made to the K-State Endowment Association.

K-State today

STUDENTS with rented art work may return it from noon to 4 p.m. to the Union second floor, above the postal area.

THE MUSIC department will present the Student Awards Recital at 3:30 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel. The featured recitalists are Phyllis Hopper, cello; Steve Easterday, violin; and Mark Holt, cello. The students will compete for the Performance Excellence certificate. The recital is free to the public.

STUDENTS in Marv Graff's Advanced Costume Design class will present a fashion show of their designs at 8 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. The show is free to the public.

LEROY JOHNSON will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel. The recital is free to the public.

**ART RENTAL
RETURNS
MAY 12 & 13
Noon to 4:00 p.m.
2nd Floor
K-State Union**

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Brothers' Tavern

"Home of the K.S.U. Rugby Teams"

PRESENTS:

"SHOWDOWN"

TONIGHT

8:30-11:30

50¢ COVER

**CELEBRATE
T.G.I.F.T.T.**

Thank God It's Friday
The Thirteenth!

TOMORROW: 1:00-7:00

\$1.30 PITCHERS

FREE STEINS for persons
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(It's bad luck not to be there!)

There may be GOLD in your closet.

For years, objects of great value have been accumulating in the closets, drawers, basements and bookshelves of Manhattan. Ignored, despised, and long unused, these items could be worth tens of thousands, if only their owners were alert enough to bring them to market!

We're talking about books. Virtually every student has lots of 'em. Of course, almost everybody brings some of their books to the Union to sell every semester. But, a good many more never get to us, because they are forgotten or mis-laid.

So, before you make your trip up to the Union to sell your books, go on a treasure hunt. Check all those nooks and crannies, pile up your discoveries, and cash in. Even books which were discontinued last year could be on the list again. You'll never know until you try.

The Union will be paying those unrivaled high prices again starting May 13th (that's this Friday) and continuing through final week.



**k-state union
bookstore**

0301

Chain letters violate lottery statutes

By DAN WILLIAMS
SGA Editor

A chain letter-type operation currently circulating in Manhattan and other parts of Kansas, and under federal investigation for mail fraud violations, also violates Kansas lottery statutes, a Kansas Consumer Protection Division spokesman said Wednesday.

The chain, which promises up to \$50,000 to participants, violates Kansas laws against operations involving an initial payment, an element of chance and the possibility of a prize, in this case \$25 savings bonds, said Don Low, a lawyer with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Topeka.

LOW SAID the chain circulated in Manhattan last year in April, when he was K-State's student attorney, and said the operation is widespread across Kansas.

Since the operation has circulated so long, it should peter out soon, Low said.

"I think it's nearing the end of the pyramid and I don't think there are enough people who are willing or able to buy the thing," he said.

Breshnev viewed as firm by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard Nixon, in his second television interview, portrays Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev as a firm and sophisticated adversary as the two superpowers pursued a mutual policy of detente.

Nixon, sources said, credits Brezhnev with being less volatile and having a firmer grasp than his predecessor, the late Nikita Khrushchev, who broke up the 1960 summit meeting in Paris with a denunciation of American spy-plane reconnaissance of the Soviet Union.

David Frost's second interview show with Nixon was scheduled for broadcast Thursday at 7:30 p.m. EDT over a makeshift network of 155 stations. The show is devoted to foreign policy.

Nixon found Khrushchev to be impulsive—in contrast to Brezhnev—particularly in his dealings with the late President Dwight Eisenhower. It was at the abortive summit that Khrushchev submarined Eisenhower's plan to have Nixon take over for him, saying that would be "to leave the cabbage to the care of the goat."

Nixon offers his appraisal of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, as well as the two Soviet leaders, and emphasizes that he himself originated the attempted reconciliation with Communist China.

The chain consists of a list of 10 names which must be purchased for \$37.50, a \$25 savings bond and an instruction sheet. The buyer mails the attached savings bond to the person to whom it is made out, then buys two \$25 bonds, at \$18.75, and endorses these with the name at the top of the 10-name list.

The buyer then makes up two new lists and instruction sheets with the two new bonds attached and the buyer's name at the bottom of the list. These he sells for \$37.50 each to complete the chain.

A United States Postal Service investigator in Topeka Tuesday said mailing the attached savings bond as part of the chain constituted federal mail fraud. He also said the operation has been under investigation in Kansas about a month.

Another Topeka postal investigator, W.R. Willige, when contacted Wednesday, said the chain started two years ago in the midwestern United States and turned up in Kansas City about a year ago.

WILLIGE SAID he was investigating about 12 cases involving the chain but had not arrested anyone in connection with it. He added he was considering prosecution to try to slow down the chain.

A conviction would mean a sentence of up to five years in a federal penitentiary, a fine of up to \$1,000 or both.

"I was thinking about prosecution," he said. "The problem is, if people are going to make money out of it, nobody will report it. Now, we're just trying to discourage people from getting into it."

Currently, the chain is circulating in at least one K-State fraternity, Sigma Nu. The

fraternity's president, Mark Eagleton, said he was not involved, but that he was leaving participation in the operation up to the individual residents.

One Sigma Nu resident, who would not identify himself, said about 25 Sigma Nu residents were involved in the chain, and said he was on three 10-name lists.

"I'm positive it's legal," he said. "In order for it to be illegal, the list and or the instructions must be sent through the mail."

He said the fraternity has contacted four attorneys who said the chain was legal.

The Sigma Nu resident also said he had received one \$25 savings bond so far and had sold his two lists within an hour of buying the initial list.

THE HAPPENING

—Friday the 13th—
(Full details in
Tomorrow's Collegian)



DETAILS!

WHO: Seniors

WHAT: The LAST Chance, final fling Tuttle Puddle Party!

WHERE: Where else? Below the tubes.

WHEN: Sat., May 14th

4:00 - Whenever

HOW: Free Kegs of Beer & Pop provided.

(Bring your own burgers and franks to grill.)

Music & Games

WHY: Need we say?

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'Custom Power Cushion Polyglas'
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Whitewall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires
D78-14	\$64	\$2.09
E78-14	\$65	\$2.26
G78-14	\$74	\$2.58
H78-14	\$83	\$2.80
G78-15	\$74	\$2.65
H78-15	\$84	\$2.88
L78-15	\$85	\$3.12

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2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)
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Just Say 'Charge It'...

See The Guys



In The Winners Caps

GOOD YEAR

K-State has largest Campus scout group

They no longer wear little brown outfits, but they still sell cookies. K-State's 40-member Campus Girl Scout group is the largest campus scout group in the nation.

"We participate in the normal scout-type activities, such as camp-outs, cook-outs and selling cookies," said Robie Watson, former president of the campus group, who has been a girl scout for 15 years.

Previously, a girl out of senior scouts could not look forward to further activities, except as a camp counselor during the summer. But now campus groups are being nationally recognized and are officially called Campus Scouts instead of "other" scouts, Watson said.

SOME MEMBERS were never girl scouts before college but joined because of the activities and opportunity to work with young people, she said.

The scouts sponsor various activities for younger scouts and brownies, including the Brownie Junior Play Day and the camping weekend for Senior Scouts graduating from high school, and are often asked to teach leadership skills to the younger groups.

"Our group is a student organization, but some groups start as service clubs and others start as sororities," Watson said.

"The goal of girl scouts is to provide a way for girls to grow up and learn social skills," she said. "The skills include getting along with people and being confident in the home as a cook. We also stress outdoor activities."

As a final fling this semester, the scouts have planned a camping-canoes trip to Lake Elbo this weekend.

"Our group is a service organization, which serves as resource people for troops, and an interest organization for the activities we plan," Watson said.

K-State will sponsor the Regional V Campus Girl Scout Conference next year.

Kathy Treadway, assistant professor in curriculum and instruction, is the group's adviser.

Central American official found dead

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Foreign Minister Mauricio Borgeonovo, kidnaped three weeks ago, was found shot to death and a leftist group said Wednesday he was "executed" in a "revolutionary war to establish socialism."

Borgeonovo's body, with three .22-caliber bullet holes in the head, was discovered Tuesday night along a road about 10 miles southwest of this capital city.

HIS FAMILY was notified by President Arturo Armando Molina, who visited in person to offer condolences, a family spokesman said.

Molina, whose military regime has been under fire in connection with alleged human rights violations, had refused to deal with the kidnapers. They had demanded the release of 37 political prisoners for Borgeonovo's freedom.

The abduction drew worldwide attention to this Central American country, with both Pope Paul VI and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim appealing for Borgeonovo's safe return.

Molina, an army colonel, met with military advisers Wednesday. Close aides said Molina had told the security chiefs: "Any measure we take, strong as it may seem, will be light compared to what they have done. We... will get them even if we have to search house by house."

Borgeonovo, foreign minister for

five years, was a member of one of Salvador's wealthiest families.

BORGEONOVO was kidnaped April 19 by members of the Farabundo Marti Popular Liberation Front.

In a statement distributed to newspapers, the front said, "The operation aimed to achieve the freedom of 37 political prisoners in the claws of the Molina tyranny and unmask its crimes internationally."

Students counsel soldiers on money

By KIM MOORE
Collegian Reporter

Students in K-State's Department of Family Economics are gaining practical experience for a career and helping military personnel as well through their financial counseling program.

The department, in conjunction with the financial counseling clinic of the Army Community Services (ACS) at Ft. Riley, began the program in 1970 for military personnel and their dependents, according to Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor of family economics and initiator and director of the program.

"It has received national recognition as an outreach of the University," Rasmussen said. "Very few universities even have a financial counseling practicum, and I know of no other that reaches into the military segment of the population."

IN THE January 1977 issue of the "Journal of Home Economics," Rasmussen described the three types of counseling at ACS, remedial, preventive and productive.

Remedial counseling is when a client is referred to the clinic by the military post's Judge Advocate General or the company commander. This is usually for financial problems caused by over-indebtedness for a car and its maintenance, expensive consolidation loans or high utility or telephone bills.

Few seek preventive counseling. A brochure designed by two of the student financial counselors, "Managing Your Money," was distributed by post officials. Counselors also offer consumer education and family finance presentations.

PRODUCTIVE counseling is sought by those wanting information about selecting and purchasing complex financial services such as insurance and investments, Rasmussen said.

"Every case is different," Rasmussen said. "The first thing is to assess the situation, define

the problem or make a referral to an agency. It's not simply a budgeting plan, although a budget is sometimes used as a means to working out a suggestion."

STUDENTS STAFF the clinic, under the direction of Rasmussen and ACS social workers and receive variable college credit for their work.

The counselors use classroom knowledge and practical experiences to deal with clients. The students are required to take a core of 18 credit hours in family and consumer oriented economics, as well as 16 additional credit hours in professional electives such as

consumer law, consumer relations, and problems of the elderly. They also take supportive courses in the social sciences, education, business and counseling, Rasmussen said.

"As of this summer, we will be accepting civilian clients at the Family Resource Center at 611 Poyntz," she said. "The reason I'm anxious to develop this program is because civilians often times feel threatened by the University atmosphere. They would prefer to go to the resource center to be counseled."

The family economics department does some student counseling, averaging one case per week, she said.

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Choose no-seam or all-nude
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fashionable shades. Sandal-
foot knee-highs with non-
binding comfort top.

HOOV'S
TONIGHT!
**ARM WRESTLING
CONTEST**

Grunt, groan, and struggle in the mud, the blood, the beer, and the
swill. You'll have a real GOOD time!

**COMING NEXT WEDNESDAY: Hoov's final
BEST BOTTOM NIGHT**

\$50.00 given in prizes—No Entry Fee

Friends of RATSO are cordially
invited to a graduation party
in his honor.

KITE'S May 12, 8:30

Cotton's Plantation
Proudly Presents Manhattan's First
NATURAL FOODS BUFFET
Thursday 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Everywhere people are returning to the wholesome texture and
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believe eating out should be nutritious as well as fun.

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fresh baked whole grain breads, only deep sea fish, fresh vegetables and
salads, yogurt cheese and rice casseroles, only lean meat, herbal teas, honey
sweetened foods, large salad bar, and fresh fruits.

Collegian Classifieds

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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- OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89f)
- MOBILE HOME, 6x32, 1 bedroom, tiledowns, air conditioned, skirted. 537-0598. (149-155)
- 1974 KENSINGTON, 12x55, 2 bedrooms, tiledowns, air conditioned, skirted. 537-0598. (149-155)
- 1970 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, 30 MPG, 24 gallon fuel capacity, excellent condition. Call St. Mary's. 1-437-6422 after 6:00 p.m. (150-154)
- 1975 400 Yamaha Enduro; 2800 miles, excellent condition. \$750 or best offer. Call 539-7491. (150-154)
- 1968 ATLAS mobile home, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, 10x10 shed. Immediate occupancy. \$4500 or best offer. Call 776-9033, Monday-Friday after 5:00 p.m. (151-155)
- USED: COUCH (excellent condition), storage chest, desk, wood stereo shelf unit, clothing, appliances. Very reasonably priced. Call 776-3082. (151-155)
- 12x65 1971 Buddy mobile home; washer, dryer, air, skirted, and tied; in Colonial Gardens. 776-3586. (151-155)
- NEW JESUS music releases: Paul Clark, Phil Keaggy, Lamb 3, Praise 2, Michael Omatian, John Talbot; many more selections. Call Greg, 776-6138. (151-155)
- 1964 FORD van; 9,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$200 or best offer. 539-6844 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

- MOBILE HOME in North Campus Courts; 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished. Call 539-3339. (152-154)
- 1970 'CUDA; power steering, air conditioning, 340, only 50,000 miles. Good condition. Call Bob, Room #43, 539-5301. (152-155)
- '70 HONDA CL 175; some dents but runs great, \$275. Also Ruger Service Six .357 mag.; new, only fired 200 rounds. Must sell—going to Illinois for summer. Call Joe, 537-1344. (152-154)
- MUST SELL: '76 14x72 unfurnished 3 bedroom mobile home with porch, fence and skirting. \$245 and take over payments of \$158. 539-9245 after 6:00 p.m. (152-155)
- JEEP CAMPER, sleeps 4; 3-burner stove; oven; ice box, 12 volt, 110 AC; butane lighting, portable toilet. \$700 or best offer. 539-9245 after 6:00 p.m. (152-155)
- 1975 YAMAHA RD 250; excellent condition, 3400 miles, front crash bar, luggage rack. \$650 or make offer. 532-5441, 532 Goodnow Hall. (153-155)
- 1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88; power steering, brakes, windows, and seat; air, fully equipped. Best offer over \$500. Call Greg, 537-0608. (153-155)
- USED MUSICAL equipment: Altec 15" speakers, Marshall 100 watt head, Crown power amp. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (153-155)
- GRADUATING, MUST sell: Sofa, \$40; desk and chair, \$10; waterbed and frame, \$50; 9 x 11 shag rug w/pad, \$40; 5000 BTU air conditioner, \$90. Call 537-1412. (153-154)
- REFRIGERATOR. CALL after 5:00 p.m., 776-6208. (153-155)
- '72 HONDA 750; excellent condition, must sell so make offer. See at 331 N. 17th or call 539-4685. (153-155)
- PIONEER KP-212 cassette car stereo. Only 5 months old; new, \$100; sell, \$70. Call Dick, Mariatt 218, 539-5301. (153-155)
- 1967 FORD LTD; automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires, AM 8-track tape. Runs well. Call 537-7085. (153-155)
- ONE D-35 12-string Martin guitar; \$550 firm. 537-4087. (153-155)
- 1970 12 x 50 Skyline mobile home. Good shape. \$3500 firm. 537-4087. (153-155)
- 1972 HARLEY Sportster, chopped, customized, lots of chrome, 1,000 miles on rebuild, \$2650; at Cycle Parts of Manhattan, 210 Poyntz. (153-155)
- 1976 KAWASAKI KZ 750, mint condition. Ask for Greg at 776-5689. (154-155)

- CHAPEL-LENGTH wedding gown, size 10-12, empire waist, butterfly sleeves. Worn once. \$150 new, now \$100 or best offer. Call 537-8018. (153-155)
- FORD FAIRLANE, '69, inspected, 67,000 miles, 6 cylinders, air conditioning. Best offer. 776-4998. (153-155)
- 12 x 60 MOBILE home on country lot, fenced, skirted, tie downs, shed. Two bedrooms with central air. 539-1962 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)
- '76 KAWASAKI dirt/street bikes. Both in outstanding condition with less than 2,000 miles. 175 cc—\$310; 350 cc—\$810. Helmets included. Call Dan at 537-8815. (154-155)
- BED AND desk. Space saver combination. Great for study area in small room. Call Randy, 776-6870. (154-155)
- TWO 5-speed 26" bicycles. One men's, one women's. Phone 537-8342. (154-155)
- ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (154f)
- 1973 RENAULT R15TL; automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM/8-track, new radials. Asking \$1495. 2041 Beck St.; Tel. 537-9088. (154-155)
- 1970 VOLKSWAGEN; 4 speed, good condition. \$950 or best offer. 776-3083. (154-155)
- QUEEN-SIZE waterbed, \$60; optional heater, \$40. Call Norm, 537-9517. (154-155)
- 1967 VW Fastback; economical, dependable, good condition. For information call Mary. 532-3078. (154-155)
- BEST OFFER takes it: '74 Celica ST; 39,000 miles, Michelin radials, tachometer, gauges, clock, silver with black striping. 537-4052. (154-155)

Dave's Mobile Homes, Inc.
and Auto Sales
Mobile Home Sales—
Service—Parts
See Dave and Dave
1/4 mile east of Manhattan
on Highway 24
call 539-8542, 776-7555
or 776-6528
Open Thursday night until 7:30.

- PIONEER 5151 stereo cassette tape deck. Good condition; comes with pre-recorded cassettes. Call 539-4685 and ask for Jim Kenworthy. (154-155)
- MUST SELL! 10 x 55, 2 bedroom, 1964 Safeway. Skirted, furnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Call 776-9056. (154-155)
- 1966 CHAMPION trailer, 12 x 55, 2 bedrooms, tied and skirted, Blue Valley Trailer Court. Furnished including washer/dryer, dishwasher and air-conditioner. \$4,000, possession July 1. Call 776-6720 after 5:00 p.m. (154-155)

HELP WANTED

LARGE NATIONAL corporation with Manhattan office seeking 2 people to join expanding marketing division. Prefer business and/or finance graduates. This is a career position. Excellent training, income and benefits. Management opportunities. Send resume to P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (145-154)

ONE PERSON all summer for custom combine run. Prefer farm boy to drive trucks, J.D. combine; room, board, and \$150/week. 1-468-3371, Carroll Lauer, Olsburg, KS. (150-154)

BOCKER'S II food service positions: Bartender, waitresses and waiters, lunches or evenings, full or part time. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (152-155)

RAMADA INN service positions: Banquet set-up person, waitresses and waiters, full or part-time, and hostess. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (152-155)

AGGIE STATION waiter-waitress wanted immediately. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (148-155)

DO YOU LIKE BEAUTIFUL WOMEN?

Would you like an exciting travel-filled career opportunity photographing beautiful women? As a photographer with our company you will have the opportunity for both. Some experience preferred but we will train you and furnish equipment. Salary plus expenses. Hurry! Applications being accepted for current training program. Call or write American Composite Corporation, P.O. Box 19672, K.C., Mo. 64141. Tel.: (816)531-2705.

SUMMER JOB helping a vet student with his custom hoof-trimming (cattle) business. Will be working with me on farms in Kansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota. Expenses plus approximately \$1800 for the summer. Ladd Siebert, Olsburg, KS, 1-468-3572. (152-154)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. No babysitting. Also would like Senior girl or graduate for fall term for same position. Write Box 3 c/o the Collegian. (150-154)

PART-TIME sales person for leading stereo shop in Manhattan. Some sales experience and a basic knowledge of audio equipment preferred. Interested applicants should bring list of qualifications to the Sound Shop, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (151-155)

SUMMER HELP for custom harvesting. All late-model air conditioned equipment. Guaranteed salary plus room and board. Call 1-913-454-3886 after 9:00 p.m. (152-155)

THE CENTER for Student Development has openings for graduate assistants in the following areas: University Learning Network, Student Activities, New Student Programs-Orientations, Women's Resource Center. For further information, contact Dr. Earl Nolting, Director, 107 Holtz Hall, 532-6432. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (153-155)

DEKALB HYBRID Wheat needs workers for wheat field, approximately 10 days. Call Topeka, 1-354-1704, between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (153-155)

WANTED: HARVEST hands, May 25th-Sept. 1st. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. Jimmy Duggan, 1-488-3892. (152-155)

SALESPERSON FOR backpacking equipment, over 18, must be able to work mornings starting June through fall. Apply to Box #24, c/o the Collegian. (153-154)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT; position involves truck driving and deliveries. Must be 21. Apply at 200 Humboldt. (153-155)

IF YOU haven't found the right career yet, it's not too late. Prudential has 2 openings in Wichita for sales in advanced insurance markets. Experience not required due to our 3 year training program, plus salary and management opportunities if you can qualify. Contact Mr. Brannum, 1-316-263-7546. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (154-155)

MALE OR female to care for 2 boys ages 10 and 3 this summer in exchange for apartment; modern lakeside location. No smokers, please. 537-7542. (154-155)

MALES OR females to go on custom harvest run from Texas to Canada. Experience preferred. Phone 1-781-4755 after 8:00 p.m. or before 8:00 a.m. (154-155)

(Continued on page 15)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Preserve fruit

4 Rotten

7 Straggler

12 Beginning for lone or shed

13 Hail!

14 A feudal superior

15 Voided play in tennis

16 Suspends punishment

18 High note

19 Comprehensive

20 A campanile has one

22 Filthy place

23 Biblical name

27 Copycat

29 Saccharine

31 Bowling unit

34 Hasten growth artificially

35 Casual comment

37 Junior, to Dad

38 Fiscal or calendar

39 Pacific island

41 Pull vigorously

45 South American

47 Letter Indian

48 Kind of theater

52 Tool

53 Greek market place

54 Russian community

55 Electrical unit

56 Carved Indian post

57 Supped

58 Experiment with

DOWN

1 Spy for Moses

2 White poplar

3 Dating from birth

4 Missile point

5 Reluctant

6 Supply station

7 Passed quietly

8 Bond of affection

9 Speed up a motor

10 Ripen

11 Affirmative

17 Lines of light

21 Former Supreme Court justice

23 Torment

24 A fish

25 Portion of an ellipse

26 Kind of bread

28 Each

30 Celestial sighting

31 Saute

32 Dakota Indian

33 Candelnut tree

36 Burmese weight

37 "— of St. Louis"

40 Fragrance

42 In isolation

43 Not so old

44 Gene or Grace

45 To stuff

46 British cow house

48 Vile fellow

49 The self

50 Kind of hole or luck

51 Sooner than

Avg. solution time: ~23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

STUDENT SPECIAL

For High, Wide & Handsome Riding



Mark 78

NEW 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD

SIZE	2 TIRES FOR	F.E.T. EACH
B78-13	38.50	1.83
C78-14	39.50	2.01
E78-14	44.00	2.23
F78-14	46.00	2.37
G78-14	48.00	2.53
H78-14	50.00	2.79



	Reg.	Sale
B60-13	40.83	33.91
E60-14	45.38	37.11
F60-14	47.55	38.61
G60-14	49.62	40.07
L60-14	61.80	48.60
C60-15	43.55	35.81
F60-15	48.82	39.48
G60-15	51.26	41.21
L60-15	63.90	49.50

Plus F.E.T. of 2.12 to 3.57



CRAGAR s/s Wheels
40% off list price

	Reg.	Sale
14 x 6	\$72.00	\$43.20
14 x 7	\$76.00	\$45.60

nuts and caps included

Prices good only when you ask for the Collegian Special.

Sale Ends Sat., May 21.

1001 NORTH 3rd
8:00 to 8:00 Mon. and Thurs.
8:00 to 6:00 Other Weekdays

REX'S OK TIRES

ALCO DISCOUNT CENTER
9:00 to 9:00 Mon. thru Sat.
12:00 to 6:00 Sundays

(Continued from page 14)

MANAGER WANTED for sporting goods store in Manhattan. Some experience necessary. Apply at the Athlete's foot, 3039 Anderson, 537-9201. (154-155)

FOR RENT

1000 WRITER RENTALS, electronics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231f)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8163 and ask for Ralph. (134-155)

BLOCK FROM campus, furnished basement apartment. Centrally cooled, heated. Private entrance, driveway. Fall occupancy. Married couple. No pets. Evenings, 539-4904. (144tf)

ADJACENT TO campus, one bedroom furnished apartment; air conditioned, new, comfortable, convenient. \$150 plus electricity. 776-5253 after 7:00 p.m. (151-155)

NICELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment; Aggieville, available June 1st. Parking, no pets. Evenings before 10:00 p.m., 539-4904. (147tf)

LARGE 2 bedroom at park and Aggieville; furnished, air, bills paid. \$150, summer rate. Phone 537-4233. (147-155)

LARGE 1 bedroom at park and Aggieville. Furnished, air, bills paid. \$125, summer rate. Phone 537-4233. (147-155)

Sunset Apts. 539-5051

One bedroom, furnished apt. air-conditioned, 2 blocks from campus \$150.00-\$170.00

FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED duplex apartments, KSU location, for summer and fall. Lease, deposit, no pets. Phone 539-8401. (147-155)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (149-155)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$140/month plus electricity, carpeted, air conditioned, good condition. Interested? Please call 537-8064. (153-155)

VERY NICE private sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges. 539-8688. (150-154)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, 307 N. 16th, large kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath. Furnished; \$120/month. Utilities paid. Laundry facilities, pets allowed. Call mornings or evenings, 537-1981. (150-155)

\$40 and up Student Housing**PRIVATE ROOMS IN THE REMODELED PARKVIEW MANOR**

- Furnished Rooms
- All Utilities Paid
- Plenty of Free Parking
- In House Laundry
- Air Conditioning Available
- Some with Private 1/2 Bath

Immediate Occupancy or Reserve now for Summer and Fall

Ph. 537-4233
between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m.

IN STONE house: 1 bedroom apartment; \$90/month, no utilities. Women only. Summer or longer. 539-9548. (150-154)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, 1122 Bluemont, recently redecorated, large 2 bedroom furnished. Pay electricity, pets allowed. Call morning or evening, 537-1981. \$140/month. (150-155)

FOR SUMMER: cheap 12x60, 2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned, large yard. 776-3058. (151-155)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Open lease, \$220/month; parking, dishwasher, nice. Chateau Apt., 318 Fremont, 776-6484. (151-155)

AGGIEVILLE: nice, furnished efficiency 1 and 2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks campus. No lease, no pets. \$85 to \$150, 539-6875. (151-155)

APARTMENTS AND houses, available now and in the fall. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Call 537-8570. (152-154)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

- Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78
- Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school
- 2 swimming pools
- furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

Open till 8 p.m. daily 539-2951

FOR SUMMER: Carpeted, furnished, 2 bedroom mobile home. Washer, dryer, air conditioned, swimming pool, clubhouse. Call 776-5362. (153-155)

FOR SUMMER school: Air conditioned, furnished 2 bedroom, good for 3-4, \$160. Large 1 bedroom basement, good for 2, \$120. Large 3 bedroom, good for 4, \$180. Parking, utilities paid except electricity. No pets. Evenings, 539-4904. (152-155)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—5 room air conditioned house for 4. Carpeted, fully furnished, utilities paid. Nice yard; 1 block from campus. Call 776-8197. (153-155)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for 2 for fall. Furnished, air conditioned, lots of storage, utilities paid. Call 776-8197. (153-155)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment, KSU location, lease, no pets. \$225, bills paid. 539-8401. (153-155)

Low as \$120 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For June and July Summer School

Furnished—Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information Call

CELESTE 593-5001

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment available June 1st. \$140/month plus electricity. Carpeted, air conditioned, good condition. Interested? Call 537-8064. (154-155)

SINGLE BEDROOMS; share kitchen, bath, near KSU, 776-5638. (154-155)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; 776-5638. (154-155)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, with air conditioning, utilities paid, close to campus. \$100 a month for summer. After 4:00 call 537-4184. (146-155)

TWO BEDROOM total electric, fully furnished apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-8081. (147-155)

FOR SUMMER with option for next fall: Nice 2 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, air conditioning, \$200 per month. For information call 537-7688. (149-155)

SUMMER: FULLY furnished house in quiet Northview area. Color TV, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner. \$200/month. 776-5505. (150-154)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom luxury across from park. Close to campus; rent, negotiable. Call 537-0904. (150-154)

FULLY CARPETED, furnished 2 bedroom for sublease; \$135. Three bedrooms, \$150, 4 bedroom, \$180. Bills paid except electricity. No pets. Call 537-0428. (150-155)

JUNE, JULY, first 2 weeks of August: Large 2 bedroom apartment, Wildcat IX, 1 block west of campus. New carpet and paneling. \$150. Sue, 539-1754, after 6:00 p.m. (151-154)

NICE, BIG 3 bedroom house 3 blocks from campus. Carpeted, air conditioning, yard. Very reasonable. 315 Denison, 537-4936. (151-155)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom Mont Blue apartment. Close to campus, air conditioned, laundry facilities. \$175/month. Available June 1st. 532-3604. (151-155)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned, 1/2 block west of Ahearn, \$100/month. Call Blick or Suelientrop, 539-2321. (151-155)

SUMMER: NICE, spacious 3 bedroom house. Front and back yard; close to campus and Aggieville. \$175/month. Call 537-2344. (151-155)

SUMMER—AVAILABLE June 1st; new, large 2 bedroom apartment. Fully shag carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Convenient location to Aggie, park, campus. Call 776-3082. (151-155)

JUNE 1ST: Excellent, large 2 bedroom Campus East apt. Patio and pool. Have to see to appreciate. Air conditioned. 537-0244. (152-155)

MAY RENT-free: 2 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus. Central air, dishwasher, fireplace. Furnished summer with waterbed; open fall. Negotiable. 776-3123. (152-155)

SUMMER: FABULOUS 1011 Laramie available; 4 large bedrooms, utilities paid. Close to campus and Aggie. Gary, 539-6763. (152-154)

FOR SUMMER: Mont Blue duplex, large, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, great location. Call Teresa or Nancy, 539-2381. (152-154)

FOR SUMMER: Nice 2 bedroom furnished apartment with central air, carpeting, and laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-3028. (152-155)

TWO BEDROOM Caroline apartment; dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. \$190/month or negotiate. 537-4236. (152-155)

QUALITY FURNISHED large 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, completely carpeted, air conditioned, quiet. Water paid. \$135. Call Mark or Clay, 539-2361. (152-155)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, pets allowed, porch, \$200 monthly or \$70 per person. Two blocks from campus, Aggieville, City Park; electricity only. Call Mary or Sharon, Putnam 337, 539-4611. (152-155)

ONE BLOCK east of campus: 2 bedroom furnished basement apartment, \$110/month. Summer sublease. Call 532-5970 days, 537-9400 after 10:30 p.m. (152-155)

BRAND NEW duplex, 3 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. First half August free. Close to campus. Greatly reduced for summer. 539-2343; ask for Forrest. (152-155)

SUMMER: TWO bedrooms, 3 story apartment, central air, completely furnished. \$125 a month, includes water and trash. Call 532-6308, 539-1905. (153-155)

FOR SUMMER: Mont Blue studio apartment; air conditioned, close to campus. Call 537-2014. (152-155)

FOR SUMMER: Spacious 4 bedroom house; will rent 2 or all 4 bedrooms. Large kitchen with garbage disposal. 1 1/2 baths. 776-3757. (153-155)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus. \$110/month plus utilities. Call Ralph, 539-6656. (153-155)

SUMMER: CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartment; gas and water paid, no pets. \$75/month. 539-2161 or 539-8154. (153-155)

SUMMER: LUXURY 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, dishwasher, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7272. (153-155)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment; partially furnished, June 1st-July 31st. 776-3047 or 532-3510. (153-155)

SIX BEDROOM basement apartment, partially furnished, June 1st-July 31st. 776-3047 or 532-3510. (153-155)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. 1 block west of campus, central air, carpeted, Summer, negotiable price. Please call 532-3045, 532-3747. (153-155)

SUMMER: LARGE, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment by Vamey's. Carpet, air conditioning, \$180, utilities paid. 537-0290 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

FANTASTIC SUMMER apartment only \$160/month. Fully furnished, air conditioned, Wildcat IX apartment. One block west of campus. 776-3367, anytime. (153-155)

SUMMER: 2 room partially furnished, stove and refrigerator, share bath. \$85 plus utilities. Call after Sunday, May 15th. Lou, #118, 539-5311. (153-154)

ONE ROOM basement apartment, large kitchen, living room, bath, close to campus, June to mid-August. 776-3545. (153-155)

SUMMER: NICE studio apartment 1 block south of campus. Fully furnished and air conditioned. \$95/month. Call 539-3818. (153-155)

SUMMER: MONT Blue apartments, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, super cheap. 537-7920. (153-155)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, 1 bedroom air conditioned apartment across from Marlatt Hall. Early and late occupancy possible. \$110/month. Call 537-8165 or come by 1854 Claflin, Apt. 11. (153-155)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer. Air conditioned, beautifully furnished, patio, all-electric kitchen. Rent very negotiable. Call 532-3833. (153-155)

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, cable TV, furnished, good location. Reasonable price. Call 776-3786. (153-155)

LUSCIOUS 3 bedroom house, 526 Osage; fully carpeted, air conditioned, basement, furnished. Call Jim or Jeff in Room 417 at 539-5301. (153)

SUMMER: LARGE 2 bedroom furnished apartment 1/2 block from campus and Aggieville. Low rates. Call Brian at 776-3648. (154-155)

SUMMER: LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher. Three blocks from campus. 539-8211; Jim in 119 or Tom in 127. (154-155)

TWO BEDROOM, nicely furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher. One-half block from campus. 537-8325. (154-155)

SUMMER: MODERN 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Completely shag carpeted, sun balcony. Close to campus and Aggieville. Phone 539-1902. (154-155)

FOR SUMMER: Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, shag carpet, and dishwasher. Glenwood Apartments, across from Ahearn Fieldhouse. Call 537-1722. (154-155)

APARTMENT, REGULARLY \$255, now just \$200 for June and July. Two bedrooms, dishwasher, furnished, for 2 or 3. Call 537-4022. (154-155)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Available for fall. Call 776-3289. (154-155)

VERY NICE, furnished, newly carpeted, 1 bedroom apartment for summer. All-electric kitchen, phone, cable TV, air conditioning. Will set rent to suit you! Call 776-5353. (154-155)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (141tf)

PROFESSOR: IT is convenient to drive and park. Economical to buy and operate. See at MR. MOPED, 312 S. 3rd, Mon.-Fri., 3:00-6:00 p.m., Sat., 10:00-6:00 p.m. (150-154)

WORLDS OF Fun tickets available in the Copy Center, K-State Union, at a discounted price for KSU students and personnel. For more information, call 532-6596. (151-154)

LOST: 20 lbs. If found, call 537-0944 for the most nutritional and most successful diet program on the market today. (152-155)

THE CLIMBING Tree, 1814 Humboldt, a preschool atmosphere of new experiences, playful and creative in small groups. Openings for this summer and fall. Call us at 539-1922 for more information. (154-155)

DON'T LEAVE without picking up your 1977 Royal Purple. They'll be distributed Wednesday through Friday of final week. Bring your second semester fee card to Kedzie Hall. If you're picking up a friend's book, don't forget his fee card. (154-155)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (139tf)

VW Bug tune-up, \$17.90; muffler, \$41 complete; front brakes, \$20; valve adjust, \$5.40; oil change, \$6.10 on 1964-74 beetles without air conditioning. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (151-155)

GET THE right resume for the right job at Davis Resumes. Phone 776-6017. (152-154)

TYPING: CAREN cares. Some overnight accepted. Call now to reserve typing time. Elite. \$60/page; Pica, \$50/page. Call Caren, 776-3225. (152-155)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments; utilities paid. Two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. 539-2963. \$80 each. (143-155)

NEED FEMALE, very nice 2 bedroom, mostly furnished apartment. Balcony, nice location, modern facilities. Call 1-456-2871 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (149-154)

ROOMMATE TO share nice house for summer. Own bedroom. Air conditioning, washer, dryer, great back yard. Reasonable rent. Call 776-3045. (150-154)

LIBERAL MALE or female to share 4 bedroom house. Air conditioned, carpeted, fireplace, close to campus, park and supermarket. Pets accepted. Open June 1st. \$95/month, utilities paid. 776-7191. (150-154)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 1 bedroom apartment for summer. Two blocks from campus, \$72.50/month plus utilities. June already paid. Call 532-3194. (151-155)

MALE FOR summer to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment; close to campus, central air, dishwasher, pool. Call 776-3594. (151-155)

MALE TO share apartment for 1977-78 school year to help cut expenses. All utilities paid. Call Kevin, 537-8326. (152-155)

ONE OR two liberal males to share 2 bedroom luxury apartment for fall. Call Brad, 539-2080. (152-155)

SUMMER: NEED 1 male to share 2 level, 3 bedroom Gold Key apartment. Great location, central air, dishwasher, \$65/month. Frank, 776-3280. (152-155)

LIBERAL MALES, 2 or 3, for summer. Get house or apartment; split costs. Gary, 539-8211, Room 429. (152-154)

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment for summer and fall. Large, sunny, convenient. Private bedroom. \$75/month, 539-7059. (152-155)

TWO MALES for fall and spring; \$54 a month plus 1/4 utilities and expenses. One block from Union. Call 776-3997. (152-154)

FEMALE NEEDED for summer and/or fall-spring. Close to campus, reasonable rent, air conditioned. Call 539-8105. (152-154)

MALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home for summer and/or fall. Washer, dryer, air conditioned, good location. \$75/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Steve Sears collect, 1-742-3909. (153-155)

DIANE, DENISE, Wendy need 1 female to share expenses for summer and/or fall. Mont Blue duplex. Call 537-0486. (153-155)

NEED FEMALE for summer to share apartment 1 1/2 blocks from Union. \$50/month plus utilities. Call 537-2881 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

LIBERAL MALE to share 1 bedroom trailer (208 N. Campus St.) for summer. \$45 a month (utilities, TV, cable). Allan Hsieh, Willard Hall, Room 302. (153-155)

FEMALE TO share Caroline apartment, June, July, \$55/month plus utilities. Free rent May 17th-June 1st. Fully furnished, balcony, private bedroom. JoAnne, 537-4984. Leave message. (153-154)

UNBELIEVABLY BEAUTIFUL house needs 1 female for summer. Own bedroom, campus location, air conditioned, everything. \$82.50 plus utilities. 776-3419. (153-154)

OWN BEDROOM, call 537-8791 or leave message, 537-4050. (154-155)

ONE-TWO females to share house, 1004 Moro, for summer. \$80 plus share of utilities. 539-3511, Room 336 or 335. (154-155)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom duplex 1 block from campus. Air conditioned, laundry, split rent and utilities. June 1st; 537-7838. (154-155)

SUMMER: FEMALE, sunny 1 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$75/month, utilities paid. Call 537-8094 after 5:00 p.m. (154-155)

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom apartment for summer. Rent \$60 plus electricity. Call Kathy or Sandy at 537-8352. (154-155)

ONE FEMALE to share apartment for summer, 1/2 block from campus. \$85/month, electricity. 537-1572. (154-155)

FEMALE FOR apartment close to campus. 539-7257. (154-155)

WANTED

WANT A home in the country for the summer? Looking for college girl, preferably horse-oriented, to live in and help with two great little girls. Will be mostly evenings and weekend days so you could attend summer school. Contact Kathy Davis, 776-9482. (153-155)

COMBINE OPERATOR for summer; experience preferred. Contact Eldon Dalrymple, Jewell, KS, 1-428-3678. (153-155)

TO BUY: Good, sturdy study desk with drawers. Call after 8:00 p.m., 539-7114. (154-155)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in to care for their house for 2 months. Plenty of time to go to summer school. Write Box 301, c/o the Manhattan Mercury. (154-155)

PERSONAL

BROTHER OTTER: Don't feel too bad. Ice cubes don't keep well in a backpack anyway. Your Little Sis, B-Bear. (154)

SACK MONSTOR: Let's watch the sunrise at Tuttle one more time. Think you can stay awake? Have a good summer; take care of the White Flash. Love, S.K.M. (154)

K.C. teachers meet with school board

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas City teachers and school board representatives held their first contract talks in six weeks Wednesday.

As negotiators met, Norman Hudson, president of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers, said he expects the union will give its endorsement to sales tax renewal which will go before voters Tuesday.

The proposal calls for a three-year renewal of a half cent city sales tax which goes for education.

Hudson and Basil North, school board negotiator, both said they hoped talks could be concluded in two weeks. A seven-week strike by the district's teachers ended Sunday but most of the district's 51,000 students resumed classes before the strike ended.

Issues in the dispute include wages, class sizes and school supplies and equipment. There are some 2,000 teachers and other professionals in the system.

One twin may go to foster parents

WICHITA (AP)—Two state social workers recommended Wednesday that Anna Marie Cates, one of the Siamese twins born here in November 1975, be placed with a Wichita couple for possible long-term foster care.

They also testified in Sedgwick County District Court that they believed if Anna Marie's sister, Millie Lula, is turned over to authorities, she might be placed in the same home.

Judge Michael Corrigan was to interview the couple whom the social workers said could give Anna Marie a good home.

Both twins were ordered placed in state custody last year after a petition was filed in juvenile court alleging they were dependent and neglected because their mother, Ruth Montano, had left Wichita without arranging for their care.

The twins were surgically separated shortly after their birth.

Their father, Willie Cates, took Millie Lula from her hospital bed after the girls were ordered into state custody and has refused to reveal her whereabouts.

Cates, serving a prison sentence for his conviction last fall of second-degree murder, attended the court session.

Cancer worker denounces Laetrile

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Cancer patients who are convinced that the controversial drug Laetrile can help them may die unnecessarily, says Helene Brown, executive director of Community Cancer Control in Los Angeles.

"Patients are going to think that Laetrile is good and we're going to have a lot of deaths" if state legislatures legalize the drug, Brown told a national conference on cancer nursing Tuesday.

"Laetrile is no more effective than chicken soup in treating cancer," she said of the drug which is a compound derived from apricot seeds.

Brown said she had personally investigated cases of many users of Laetrile in California, one of 17 states considering legislation to permit the use of the drug. Alaska and Indiana have passed such laws.

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer: If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: If a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

We will buy books:



**FRIDAY, May 13
MONDAY, May 16
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FRIDAY, May 20**

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to
5pm**

k-state union bookstore

THE HAPPENING

—Friday the 13th—
(Full details in
Tomorrow's Collegian)



TOPEKA, KS 66621

Have a nice summer

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri. May 13, 1967 No. 155



Vic Winner

Acker OKs new complex site

By JANE HIGGINS
and MARK TINDLE
Collegian Reporters

The proposed student recreation complex located in the L.P. Washburn complex area has been endorsed by K-State President Duane Acker and placed on the Kansas Board of Regent's May 20 agenda for approval.

The board approved construction of the complex last year at a location in the Memorial Stadium vicinity. K-State's Long Range Planning Committee, however, changed the site to the L.P. Washburn complex area north of campus Monday.

"It is important to go back to the Regents with this modification (of the site plan)," Acker said. "I would expect them to simply recognize the need for this change."

THE SITE was changed to the Washburn area because of lower building and utility costs and because of displaced classroom space at the Memorial Stadium sites.

"Our planning committee put fairly high priority on attachment of the rec complex to the natatorium," said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs and chairman of a project planning committee which earlier had recommended a West Stadium site for the complex.

"We also put high priority on the idea not to displace any classroom space," Peters said. "When we could not find alternate space for the art department (now in West Stadium), and with utility problems and undergraduate problems, the Washburn site held greater prospects."

"The architects feel they have more freedom in developing a flexible, workable structure at the Washburn site than they may have had at a more restricted site," he said.

Student Body President Terry Matlack said he had favored the West Stadium site but now believes the L.P. Washburn site is the best choice.

"Yes, I favored a Memorial Stadium site, but after comparing all the possibilities there, I found less disadvantages with the north (Washburn) site," he said. "With the north site we will have all our recreational services there, unlimited parking and room for further expansion."

"I favored the West Stadium site because I felt it would be more accessible to students and it would be connected with the natatorium," Matlack said.

ONE OF THE reasons Matlack now favors the Washburn site is because it would not take up classroom space.

"Before we could consider the west site for the complex, we needed a promise from the University that we had alternate space for the art department," he said. "Any trade-off for space at the Memorial site would have been a trade-off of academic space for recreation space."

"Our priorities here should be on academics, their decision for the Washburn site is at least a trade-off of recreation space for recreation space," he said.

All the proposed Memorial Stadium sites located at Memorial Stadium would have destroyed classroom space used by the art department, the speech depart-

ment, or the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (H.P.E.R.), according to Matlack.

"The reason I now favor the north site is that there the student will get more for his money and in the long run it will be the best location for rec services," Matlack said.

STUDENT and faculty using the outdoor facilities at the L.P. Washburn complex could easily move into the indoor facilities of the recreation complex, Peters said.

From the standpoint of operation and personnel, Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said he favored combining indoor and outdoor facilities at the Washburn site.

According to the complex plan, the building would house six basketball courts also to be used for multi-purpose space; 16 handball and racquetball courts; larger weight and exercise areas; a combination dance and hard surface floor for dancing, karate or fencing; a mat area for judo and wrestling; locker and shower areas; a check-out center; office space for rec services and possibly a lounge and vending area, Robel said.

He said the added courts will ease the winter intramural basketball conflict. Intramural games at the new complex can start around 4 p.m., and the Ahearn Field House courts could still be used in the evenings, he said.

Four-wall indoor handball and racquetball will be added to the intramural schedule, he said.

"Even though we're seeing

participation go up each year (in recreational sorts)," Robel said, "with more emphasis on fitness and physical education in elementary and secondary schools, people are going to be spending more time in physical recreational activities, and they will make more use of a recreation facility."

STUDENTS ACCEPTED the

site change to the Washburn area with mixed emotions.

"Of course, we would like to have it (the recreation complex) in the old stadium area because it is only a block from our house," said Kent Martens, president of Lambda Chi Alpha. "But it probably will be more convenient for the entire University out at the Washburn areas."



Due to a shortage of paper, drunken staffers, a rocket attack on our printing presses and final week, the Collegian will cease publication today for the spring semester.

Publication will resume June 6 during summer school and August 29 for the fall semester.

The Collegian wishes everyone a good finals week and a happy and safe summer.

For \$345, you too can enroll at K-State

By ANN ARTERBURN
Collegian Reporter
Inflation has hit K-State enrollment fees.

Fall tuition for full-time residents will increase \$50 and \$150 for non-residents.

The increases, approved last summer by the Kansas Board of Regents, are in response to a standing recommendation by the Legislative Budget Committee that students pay 25 per cent of total general-use funds for

educational programs and physical plant costs. Several other fees also will increase.

STUDENT health fees will increase from \$32 to \$37. Student recreation building fees will double from \$6 to \$12 and student activities fees will increase from \$19.25 to \$24.25.

These increases bring the fall totals to \$345 for residents and \$840 for non-residents. Veterinary medicine resident students will pay \$395 and non-residents, \$915.

Students enrolled in six or less hours also will pay increased fees.

Residents will pay \$17 per credit hour instead of \$14 and non-residents will pay \$50 instead of \$40. Their student recreational building fees also double from \$3 to \$6 and activity fees will increase \$6, to \$11.50.

Don Foster, director of student records, also announced an increase in late fees. The minimum late registration fee will be \$10. After the 10th day of classes the fee will increase to \$25.

This year late fees were \$2.50 for the first week and \$5 after. Those figures were established in the 1930s and have never changed, Foster said.

There are two reasons for the late fee increase, he said.

"One is to encourage students to enroll on time and the other is to at least partially defray the extra cost involved in enrolling someone in a special way," Foster said.

THE COST to K-State is "considerably greater" to enroll someone late because of the special processing, he said.

The cost of living in residence halls is also going up. A \$40 increase per student will mean students in double rooms will pay \$600 per semester. Double rooms occupied as a single will be \$740 and small single rooms will be \$655 per semester.

With the tuition and housing increases, resident students who live in dorms will pay \$106 per semester more than this year and non-residents, also living in dorms, will pay \$206 more.

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Pennsylvania's head man ordered to pay back funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp was ordered Thursday to pay back almost \$300,000 in federal funds he had been given for his brief campaign last year for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Federal Election Commission ordered the repayment. Its investigators found that Shapp's supporters had made incorrect claims about raising the amounts of money from the number of donors required by the election law for a candidate to qualify for matching federal funds.

Shapp, declining to leave his Harrisburg, Pa., office in the state capitol building, had no comment on the commission's ruling.

HOWEVER, his lawyer, Gregory Harvey, said there was no evidence that Shapp was personally aware of the illegal activities. Harvey said Shapp would fight the repayment order.

FEC Counsel William Oldaker said the irregularities were uncovered during audits of all 15 candidates who got matching federal campaign funds last year. He said that so far no other irregularities have been discovered.

The six-member commission voted 5-0 to order Shapp to make repayment, with one member abstaining.

Meanwhile, the commission was pursuing an investigation that could result in prosecutions for others involved in fund-raising for Shapp.

The commission disclosed that it had reached conciliation agreements with 16 people in the case, mostly involving nominal fines and agreements to testify in the continuing probe.

In voting for the repayment order, Commissioner Thomas Harris said: "I am puzzled and distressed with the rather casual and cavalier fashion by which many of these people have entered into this scheme. I find it shocking."

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ANNOUNCING!

the 1977

ROYAL PURPLE

Distribution will start next Wednesday, May 18, and continue through Friday, May 20. Bring your second semester fee card to Kedzie Hall and pick up your book. If you will be leaving campus earlier, leave your fee card with a friend who can pick up your book. You also can arrange to have the book mailed to you by contacting the Student Publications office in Kedzie Hall. There is a postage charge of \$1.25.

PLEASE pick up your book.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Criticism central to working press

It's not easy to listen to someone who insists on telling you what is wrong with you.

That's one of the things journalists, and newspapers, are paid to do—tell their readers what is wrong with them, their government, their way of thinking about certain things, perhaps even the way they brush their teeth.

The idea is that if you tell someone what is wrong with them, they can correct the problem.

No one could accuse the Collegian of being complacent this semester. This newspaper has kept itself busy—besides the color of Special Effects, SNAFU, Creative Cooking, Peanuts and coverage of popular sporting events, it did something some did not like—it reported bad news as well as good, editorially criticized rather than patted on the back.

WE CRITICIZED student body president candidates for campaigning like homecoming queen candidates—all smiles and no firm stands on the issues. We did so because a student body president needs to be aggressive once in a while. He needs to be someone who refuses to "work together" when students' rights are encroached upon by Boards of Regents, University presidents, administrators, faculty senators and others.

We criticized student senate for using a secret ballot, thus violating the state statute on open meetings. We did so not only because it is the law but because students have a right to know the reasons behind anything their government does.

WE DIDN'T convince student senate of that and so this month asked the state attorney general for an opinion. We hope he will settle the issue.

Most controversial of all, we reported there was a problem in the K-State Athletic Residence Hall—a situation in which many girls have been hurt. The results of our story saddened us, because we were accused of blowing a story out of proportion, of knifing the athletic programs in the back.

Perhaps that was our fault. Maybe we could have written the story clearer, shorter, not used the word "uproar" to describe the K-State reaction to the alleged gang rape.

All the criticism only served to divert the attention from the problem however. Athletes and women both sat in our office, in Aggieville, in the Union, in sororities and dorms and told us others had been hurt.

FEW OF them knew each other but all told a similar story. It was a story of how a University housed high-spirited athletes under one roof, of how many women "infatuated with the jock image" conditioned athletes to a rather free and easy social lifestyle. The result, these students told us, was that sometimes, some (not all, or even a majority, but SOME) athletes went "overboard" and hurt people.

There were too many of these sources saying the same thing not to believe them. If you choose to believe that several dozen students on this campus were not telling us the truth, that's your business. Our business is to point out problems, not to solve them.

Have a good summer and keep your heads out of the sand.

ROY WENZL
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, May 13, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Roy Wenzl, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Steve Menaugh, Scott Downie

Friday dynasty terminates

"Scott?"
"Huh?"
"It's over."
"But the police don't even suspect me yet."
"Four years, Scott. Remember?"
"Yeah, but Nixon's gone now."
"Not MORE years, Scott. Years past. The end of a dynasty. The end of the Friday Column."
"The end? Or maybe just a beginning. What is an 'end'? Some cub columnist is ready, willing and able to fill our sandals and is probably waiting in the wings at this very moment."

"PRETTY big sandals, Scott. One giant step for any cub, one giant step for mankind."

"Well, whatever. (Notice the non-sentence.) We've killed off four years of oblivion and, thanks to medical technology, have many

more empty years left to look forward to."

"To which we look forward. Prepositions, Scott. Watch your prepositions."

"OK, OK. Let's forget heavy pseudo-philosophical ramblings and get down to the nitty-gritty of this humorous (big laugh) column. I'm into mutants today, Steve. Big ones, little ones, fat and fast-talking ones. Hit me with a mutant."

(Steve, at this point in the conversation, is left speechless. The column resumes with further zany madcap dialogue.)

"STEVE, you can call my parents ALL those awful things, but I still want to talk about mutants. Mutant jokes, mutant cars or mutant bathroom towels. It makes no difference."

"Ah, but differences are in the eye of the beholder, Scott, be he mutant or not. Besides, mutants are figments of your imagination. Mutants are dead, Scott. DEAD!"

"Boy! Is that a load off MY mind! Dead mutants. Wow! Who's gonna clean them up?"

"Physical Plant, Scott. They have a mutant vacuum cleaner."

"Oh?"

"Oh."

"Y'know, there's one thing I've learned here at K-State, Steve."

"What's that, Scott?"

"Never cross a person who sells Tupperware."

"Yeah, well, you know what they say."

"Boy?"

"Boy."

"I WONDER if the readers will get it?"

"I doubt it. The whimps."

"Oh w."

"Oh well, Let 'em write a letter to the editor to our one and only editor—W.R. Hearst."

"What about the critics, Scott? They're out there, you know. In the bushes. In the trees. Wrapped up in Duane's tie."

"Well, as Ben (where is he now?) Wearing once put it: 'It's not the critics we hate—it's the criticism.'"

"Let's put the critics behind us, Scott."

"OK. I'll take this one and you grab that one."

(Squeals are now heard. Police sirens scream. We move to further dialogue.)

"Wow! This further dialogue is nice! I'd much rather live here than in Manhattan."

"THE TREES, how they glisten. In the lane, children listen. We're happy tonight, walking in a . . ."

"God, how off key, and six months out of season."

"Quail? The little bastards never could carry a tune."

"Much less a sack of groceries."

"But what is a sack of groceries, Scott? What does it all mean?"

"It means we better start thanking those sweet, wonderful people to whom we owe so much for their assistance in perpetuating the Friday Column."

"Where do we start, Scott? With Jeff? Dan? Roy? Martha and George?"

"What about Richard, Meg and the general public?"

"Adolph, Winston and the Minnesota Vikings?"

"Trying to make me say me thanks FIRST, eh? Well, it WON'T WORK!"

"No thanks, Scott. Let there be none."

(In a brief interlude, Downie jumps off the Empire State Building and survives.)

"I'm feeling better, Steve."

"You're a better person for it, Scott."

"Well, Steve, I think I'll take my now-mangled right arm and toss my Collegian-column-writing pen into the fire. You may briefly squeak with pain, but he'll be silenced by a quick letter to the editor."

"And I, Scott, do hereby bequeath my 50 per cent of the Friday Column to my old pal and bosom buddy, Rollie the Doorknob, also known as Harvey the Broomstick Comet Brand of Soapy Dishwater. Here, Harvey."

(And so Harvey, Menaugh and Downie hop in a nearby 1953 Chevy pickup. They drive non-stop to Los Angeles where, after much soul-searching, they become nuns.)

Peace, brother.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY—The May 4 tornadoes left \$18,371,000 in damage and 184,804 cubic yards of debris in Missouri, the U.S. Corps of Engineers reported in a preliminary estimate Thursday.

Four deaths also were attributed to the storms, which caused damage to seven counties, Pettis, Cass, Jackson, Clay, Lafayette, Ray and Carroll.

Of the total, \$16,115,000 was damage to private property, and \$2,256,000 damage to public property.

Col. Richard Curl, Kansas City district engineer, said the corps will conduct detailed damage surveys and begin debris removal of public and eligible private property as soon as details are known.

The greatest damage was estimated at \$12,655,000 at Sedalia, in Pettis County, with the next greatest, \$3,380,000, at Pleasant Hill, in Cass County.

Other preliminary damage estimates, compiled by a team of 47 corps employees, were Jackson County \$250,000, Clay County \$191,000, Lafayette County \$430,000, Ray County \$665,000, and Carroll County \$500,000.

DODGE CITY—An Air Midwest twin-engine propeller plane was forced to land and unload its six to eight passengers at the Dodge City Airport Thursday after a bomb threat was telephoned in to the Wichita Municipal Airport, Police Chief Oakley Ralph reported.

The call to the air terminal in Wichita from an anonymous source did not specify on which airliner the bomb had been planted. The Air Midwest flight had taken off from the Wichita airport and landed here to unload its passengers after being advised of the threat by radio.

After the plane was unloaded, the pilot taxied the aircraft to the northeast edge of the airport until firemen, police and airline official searched it but no bomb was found. The plane was refueled and passengers were reloaded for resumption of the flight to Denver, Colo., the airline officials said.

DHARRAN, Saudi Arabia—A mysterious explosion and pipeline fire in the heart of the world's greatest oil producing area was brought under control Thursday before it could cripple Saudi Arabia's oil production and export facilities, oil company officials said.

Though contained, the fire was still reported burning Thursday at the Abqaiq oil field in the desert about 35 miles from this oil center on the Persian Gulf.

The Arabian American Oil Co., Aramco, which operates the field and most Saudi oil production, said one employee was killed and 13 others were hospitalized with burns and other injuries. A U.S. Embassy official said the dead man was a Saudi foreman and that no Americans were believed to be among the injured.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined. American diplomats in Saudi Arabia said the possibility of sabotage was being investigated, and a source on Capitol Hill in Washington said he understood Palestinian terrorists had set off the giant blaze with satchel explosives to protest the possibility of a negotiated settlement between Israel and the Arabs.

CINCINNATI—A tree planted in honor of former President Richard Nixon has died of frostbite, according to the director of Cincinnati's city parks.

The 20-year-old tree, a bald cypress replanted after the 1968 election, has three frost cracks from the severe winter and was pronounced dead Thursday, parks director Fred Payne said.

The tree is part of the President's Grove, which was established at Eden Park in 1882.

Local Forecast

Due to a streak of bad luck the National Weather Service in Topeka lost today's forecast. It was rumored that there would be widely scattered light today changing to mostly dark by late afternoon. Tornadoes and witches likely, take cover Dorothy and Toto.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AG STUDENT YEARBOOKS are now on sale at Waters Main Office.

ULN RIDE EXCHANGE is in operation. Those who can give a ride or who need a ride should call 532-6442.

UFM is looking for class instructors for the summer session. Call 532-5866.

ULN needs summer volunteers. If you would like to be on staff this summer, call 532-6442 or walk-in 110A Holtz Hall.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paulette Johnson at 10:30 a.m. in Calvin room 5.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at midnight at the ATO house.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 2465 Hobbs for a party.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union parking lot to leave for Tuttle picnic.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST world leadership training will be at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

ASME-SWE PICNIC will be at 3:30 p.m. in Warner Park.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the house. Bring box lunches.

SATURDAY

BIG BROTHERS-SISTERS will meet at 2 p.m. at Tuttle outlet tubes for softball party.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 2 p.m. at Tuttle below the tubes.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms for "Come as you are, Corny Corsage" dance.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 3 p.m. at Tuttle creek. Bring sack lunch.

PI KAPPA PHI will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will

meet at 4 p.m. at the house for potluck picnic at Tuttle.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elaine Oates at 9 a.m. in Holton Conference room 102.

Nixon says his Mideast policy prevented big-power conflict

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard Nixon says he rejected as "sheer madness" a Soviet proposal that he send two American divisions into Israel during the 1973 war to help impose a cease-fire while Russian troops were moved into Egypt and Syria.

The former president, ranging over 5½ years of foreign policy in an interview broadcast Thursday night, said joint superpower intervention might have kept the Mideast peace but it would have raised "the possibility of a big-power conflict."

In the interview with David Frost, second in a five-part series of remembrances, Nixon took credit for preserving Egyptian President Anwar Sadat from "a coup or worse" by persuading Israel to release its hold on an encircled Egyptian army.

Recalling the implicit pressures he brought to bear on the Israeli government, Nixon said that like the storied Mafia "Godfather," he "gave them an offer that they could not refuse"—a promise of

unflagging U.S. support whenever Israel came under attack.

ISRAEL subsequently relented and the stage was set for negotiated interim settlements with Egypt and Syria.

The timing of the broadcast of Nixon's interview led President Carter to move up his news conference by five hours to avoid a conflict.

Carter told reporters Thursday he had seen only "a small part" of the first interview and did not intend to watch the second. "It didn't change my opinion of President Nixon," he said. "I personally think he did violate the law and did commit impeachable offenses."

Carter added: "Most of the people do agree with what I have just said. I think he's mistaken."

The interview with Nixon was shown over a makeshift network of 155 stations. Frost is paying Nixon \$600,000 for the interviews, plus a percentage of the gross.

(see KISSINGER, page 16)

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Letters to the editor

'Applause' given to library

Editor,

I would like to extend a one-handed round of applause to the staff of Farrell Library for a recent inconvenience and unadult manner in the matter of some "overdue" books.

I had returned three books before their due date but about two weeks after their return I received a notice of a fine. Thinking that someone probably had made just a simple mistake and one which could be easily corrected, I went to the library to try and find out why I had received the overdue notice.

After talking with the main office, I was told that I could either pay the fine or, if I had returned the books, I could try to locate them in the stacks.

TWO OF THE three books I found in the stacks nicely reshelfed. The third was missing. I pulled the two (which still had the return check out cards in them) and returned them to the window, and asked if there was some way of checking to see if someone else may have checked out the third book; there was and someone had.

After gathering this proof I was then told that the librarian could only cancel the fine and I would have to come back. I therefore asked the staff person to write down the name of the person that had checked out the third book and the date he checked it out and made an appointment to see the librarian for the next morning.

Upon seeing the librarian the next morning I was told the fine would be canceled. This however did not end the episode, for the next day I received another notice and promptly went over to the library again. I was told not to worry about it for someone had probably not checked the record. I went away at last contented. Then one week later another overdue notice was again in the mail.

FOR THE fourth time I went back to the library to talk with the librarian but this time it was a different one. I was told I would have to pay the fine or by the third notice the University would hold my transcripts—that was the third notice and it did not say anything about holding up my transcripts. To say the least I was by this time becoming very frustrated, but once again I explained the whole situation. She still insisted I had to pay the fine because the return check out cards had been stamped after the due date.

After debating over the issue and getting nowhere, I finally said I would not pay the fine and then asked who I had to go see to settle the matter. At this point she became very defensive and said in so many words that the library hardly ever made any mistakes. She treated me as if I was some child who had no right to question her authority.

SHE THEN proceeded to tear up the fine very angrily while all

the time spouting away with her mouth. We were both mad by this time.

I felt this situation should not have had to end this way for I did not wish to ruin her day or mine but I also was not going to pay the fine. There are many people employed at the library and where there is a human element there is the possibility of error. It is too bad some people can not admit this.

So for the inconvenience someone on the staff caused me by not checking in the books properly and the unadult manner which the librarian extended to me, I would like to give a one-handed round of applause quieter than the comments which this article I hope will cause.

Lonie Burch

Sophomore in pre-vet

a round of
one-handed applause

... has been written to provide readers with a different—usually irreverent—view of some rather conspicuous happenings occurring at K-State and in Manhattan.

MANY THINGS occur which should be brought to the attention of K-Staters, if only to highlight the ludicrousness of a given event.

Assorted campus and city organizations, including the Office of Security and Traffic, the Union, the Riley County Police Department and Physical Plant have "earned" a one-handed round of applause this semester.

Some may believe these organizations didn't deserve the Collegian's unfettered, "malicious" criticism, while others may think it long overdue.

As in many things, it's simply a matter of taste.

FOR MANY, the thought of criticizing someone for making a mistake is repulsive although it might help to keep the same party from making the same mistake again.

Thus, for the final, deafening one-handed round of applause for this semester, the attitude that some organizations, persons or institutions are beyond reproach receives a one-handed round of applause quieter than a self-righteous look of disdain.

Later.

Letters to the editor give readers
a chance to express their views

Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter "Editorials thoughtless," published in Wednesday's Collegian.

I CAN only say that this is a gross untruth.

In the past, I have written letters to the editor of the Collegian, most of which stated negative opinions.

I did not write them to tear down anything, but to make people aware of the situations, that I felt were unfair or in some way threatened our basic rights.

IT SEEMS the writer of the letter in question does not like people criticizing the "American Life."

If the gentleman would venture to take a look at our country's history, he would see that the only reason we have the good life he is so complacent

about, is because the American people have spoken out against injustice and fought for a better way of life for everyone.

Newspapers have been a major force in protecting our rights and exposing threats against them (i.e. the Washington Post and Watergate).

THE USE of letters to the editor gives the average person the freedom to express his opinions which is an integral part of a democratic society.

So far from being thoughtless and unimportant, letters to the editor are important to the American way of life and help preserve our freedom.

Mary Brosnan

Junior in
elementary education

Editorial incorrect

Editor,

Re: Editorial on "Evaluations merit more consideration" by Ken Miller.

Again I was disappointed in the irresponsibility of the Collegian editors as I have been many times this semester. The article on evaluations was obviously not only based on heresay, but it could also be detrimental to the system of tenure and reappointment which we have established here at K-State.

FIRSTLY, the evaluations which are being held at this time, if there actually are any, have nothing to do with tenure and reappointment decisions, but are strictly a guide for the instructors on how they can better their quality of instruction.

The tenure and reappointment computer cards which originate in the Office of Educational Resources were completed before April 15, and decisions are now being made by the College Councils. The decisions which are being made by the Councils however, have nothing to do with recommending either rehiring or dismissal, which was another fallacy which your editorial portrayed, but instead deciding if there was enough information based on the number of students enrolled in the class versus the number responding to the five question questionnaire to recommend the consideration of the evidence by the department head.

The College Councils as a rule do not recommend the reappointment or dismissal of an instructor, which brings me to another fallacy in your editorial; no instructor at this University is required to undergo a student evaluation.

In the future please consult someone who knows the facts before making broad assumptions. It could add a great deal of credibility to the editorial comments which throughout the semester have been greatly lacking.

Dana Elmer

Coordinator of tenure and reappointment

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Carter's energy proposals 'confusing set of regulations'

President Jimmy Carter's energy proposals, as presented to Congress, are a "confusing set of regulations" which will do little to increase the energy supply in the United States, K-State energy expert Robert Robel said.

ROBEL, professor of environmental biology, returned last week from Washington, D.C., where he is a project leader in Congress's Office of Technology Assessment. The office is a politically independent research arm of Congress which examines the effect Carter's proposals will have on the nation. Robel is also the chairman of the Kansas Energy Advisory Council.

"It's such a confusing set of regulations," Robel said of the proposal. "I can't see how it will achieve its purpose."

"It's going to be so complicated, if it's approved no one will understand it. The people who will really benefit from it are the lawyers, who will have to interpret it," he said.

"I'm not saying it's all bad, because there are some good strong points in there. I think there are about six things that are in his proposals that will probably pass and will be effective."

The strong points include proposals to provide tax credits for homes using solar energy and insulation, a tax on gas-guzzling

automobiles, labeling the energy-efficiency of air conditioners and appliances and construction of coal and nuclear power plants instead of oil and natural-gas powered plants, Robel said.

ONE OF the weak points of Carter's plan is the lack of proposal to develop greater energy sources.

"Where in there does it give you more energy?" he said. "There's nothing."

Another is the combination of energy policies with welfare programs. It is wrong for energy tax revenue to be returned to low-income families as rebates—welfare should be conducted separately from energy programs, Robel said.

Robel is in favor of Carter's proposed tax on gasoline if the money is returned to energy areas, but he said he doesn't think it will reduce consumption. He pointed out gasoline prices have doubled since 1973.

"Five cents won't reduce consumption, but 50 cents might," Robel said. "Where consumption can be reduced is by changing the mix of cars on the highway toward more small cars, the purpose of the big car tax."

"Taxes sound simple to impose, but when you look at the red tape on collection and rebates, you're talking about a bureaucratic mess you'd never believe," he said.

ROBEL said "none of the President's program will be passed by this summer and it's going to take a long time to get it sorted out."

"If everything in Carter's plan is adopted and works as planned,

which is being very optimistic, and if we can mine 400 million tons of coal more per year, we'll still have to import much more oil than we are now or face a drastic shortage," he said.

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(Bachelor's, Master's and Ph.D.'s)

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Bring your parents.

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Three to a room means lower rates

Students living in the larger residence halls could have their housing payments reduced next year if they are willing to live in a three-person room.

Housing Director Thomas Frith said people who want to live in such rooms would get \$100 taken off their bill. Living in a three-person room would be strictly voluntary, he said.

So far there has not been any response to the idea, which was devised to create extra room for students.

"We don't like turning people away if they need someplace to live," Frith said.

In residence halls such as Goodnow and Marlatt the rooms would be located in the basement, which is the only place with rooms which have beds that could be bunked.

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Bill Nadon

Cooks crave cool cocktails

Question: What did the pig say when the farmer grabbed him by the tail? **Answer:** "This is the end of me!" And so The Great Cooking Column Conspiracy comes to an end.

Just think, you readers have witnessed history; Creative Cooking is the first food column to appear in the Collegian. For that matter, it is the only cooking column that I know of in any university paper.

MY THANKS to editor Roy "Heartburn" Wenzl for daring me to dictate these delicious developments of devious delights. Although I have received some flack from fellow journalists, all in all it has been a "stomach-warming" experience.

This column also has given me a chance to mingle with the opposite sex. What could be a better line to use on some slightly inebriated coed than "Hey sweetie, wanna come to the house and watch my yeast rise?"

I hope that some of these recipes have appealed to you off-campus students. The whole idea of creative cooking (not baking) is to disregard directions which specify exact amounts. If you want food that tastes the same every time, go to a restaurant.

This column is a testimony of what a person can do without having a masters degree in nutrition. I don't know how many times I have been accosted by females who have memorized nutrition texts concerning the chemical and photosynthetic properties of corn starch, but can't even stirfry zucchini!

And so it is fitting that I reveal my favorite recipes that deal with the spirits. Every chef worth his weight in blonde brownies knows what an asset alcohol can be not only in the preparation of food but also in the preparation of the chef.

Anyway, I will now reveal my recipes guaranteed to whisk away the dead week deliriums and eradicate every ounce of knowledge after that last final. Remember: The recipes are legitimate although this author might not be. Stay healthy.

HARRY BANGWALLER:

1 1/2 oz. vodka

1/2 oz. Galliano
orange juice
cube ice

THAT'S ALL SHE WROTE:

1 oz. scotch
1/2 oz. Drambuie
crushed ice

SAY WHAT?

3 oz. orange juice
3 oz. champagne
cube ice
garnish: orange slice

MANHATTAN MAMA:

1 1/2 oz. bourbon
3/4 oz. sweet vermouth
chill over ice
garnish: cherry

1110 POMEROY DAIQUIRI:

2 packages frozen strawberries
white rum
ice

Combine ingredients in a blender slowly. Add the rum to taste (more as the evening progresses). Daiquiris aren't ready until there are no chunks of ice left. Powdered sugar can be added for that Aggieville-disco-taste.

GOODBYE WORLD:

equal parts: Tequila
Scotch
Beer

antidote: summer vacation.

Tomasch services scheduled for Saturday

Elmer Tomasch, 62-year-old associate professor of art at K-State, died Thursday of natural causes in Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be at 10 Saturday morning at Seven Dolors Catholic Church in Manhattan. Burial will follow at Sunrise Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight at the Parkview Funeral Home.

Friends wishing to contribute to memorial fund for an art scholarship in Tomasch's name may leave contributions at the Parkview Funeral Home.

Tomasch was a member of the K-State art faculty since 1947. He received his masters degree in art from K-State in 1956. He was the author of several books including "A Thought Process in Drawing," "Creative Drawing," "The ABC's

of Anatomy" and "A Foundation for Expressive Drawing."

Tomasch's art is in permanent collections at the Wichita Art Museum, the Birger Snadzen Memorial Gallery at Bethany College, Lindsborg, K-State and private homes in Manhattan.

He was a member of the Kansas

Feederation of Artists, Kansas Artists and the Prairie Water Color Society.

Tomasch is survived by his widow, Sadie, three sons, Kim and Bret at home and Lyndon of Olathe; one sister, Helen Becker of Charlotte, N.C. and two grandchildren.

CONGRATULATIONS KATHY!

(K.I.B.)

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Your roommate,
J.G.

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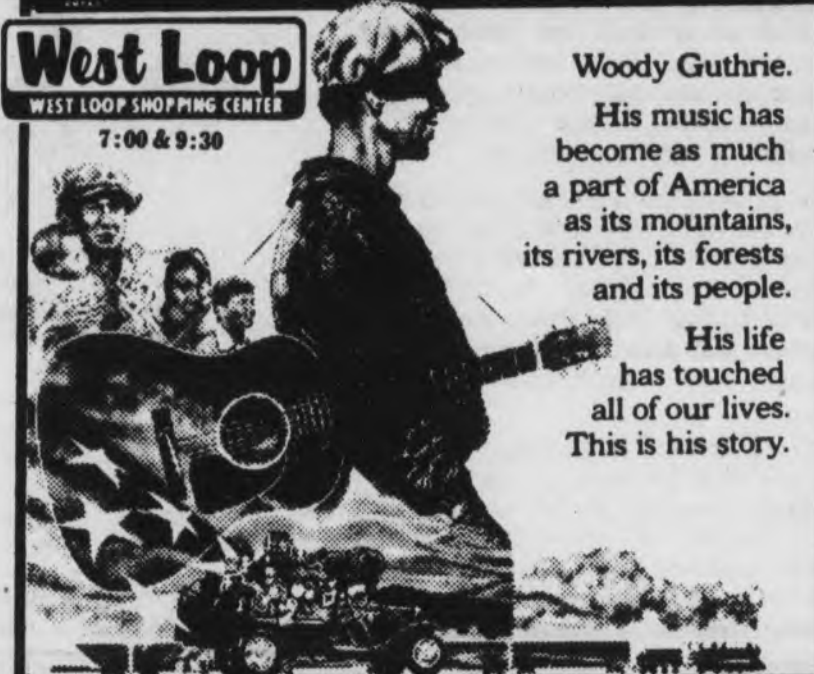
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too much for most men!

Weekly Feature

Collegian

Misconceptions pose problems

Tenure purpose misunderstood by most students, some faculty members

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Staff Writer

In recent years, tenure at K-State and across the nation has become a subject clouded by misconceptions, rumors and misinformation.

Almost all students and some faculty members don't fully understand the process of awarding tenure or what it means, according to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

"In the past, the procedure for awarding tenure has been very well understood by faculty members," Chalmers, who has been at K-State 14 years, said. "It has only been in the last dozen years that faculty members that didn't gain tenure came up and said 'Hey, I didn't know this meant this.'"

"In the past few years, tenure has taken on the aura of job security," he said. "It's academic freedom, it's not job security."

The purpose of tenure is to provide faculty members with the assurance they will not be fired because they have unpopular ideas or unorthodox methods of teaching.

"WE HAVE to make the procedure for getting tenure more explicit so that everyone understands it," Chalmers said.

"In general, the procedure for awarding tenure needs to be more definite and clearer to everyone because society has moved toward a society of litigation," he said. "If people don't get what they think they deserve they want to take you to court."

Frank Orazem, Faculty Senate president, disagrees with Chalmers.

"Faculty members are more cognizant of this procedure now than they were in the past," he said.

"Historically, tenure has been used for developing the atmosphere of an institution where any ideas are perfectly appropriate



for examination by faculty members in their area of competence," Chalmers said.

"Tenure gives you the freedom to ask questions that you might get clobbered for later for asking," said Ray Keen, professor of horticulture and forestry.

TENURE dates back 400 or 500 years. It originally insured a teacher couldn't be fired because he had wild ideas, Keen said.

According to the K-State Faculty Handbook, after a probationary period faculty members should have "...permanent or continuous tenure and their services should be terminated only for adequate cause..."

The handbook defines adequate cause as professional incompetence, misconduct or unethical behavior or bona fide financial exigency and stipulates faculty members should be given a year's notice prior to termination.

To gain tenure, faculty members above the rank of instructor serve a probationary period of approximately five years and must gain reappointment at the end of each year.

K-State faculty members usually acquire tenure upon achieving the rank of associate professor, Chalmers said.

HOWEVER, seniority alone does not guarantee a faculty member tenure.

"You don't gain tenure by not doing anything bad," Chalmers said. "You gain tenure by doing positive things."

Faculty members nominated for tenure are judged in four different areas. The areas are: instruction, research and creative endeavors, public and institutional service, professional activities and leadership and service within the instructor's profession.

Faculty members being considered for tenure should currently perform well in all four categories, excel in one and should show they will continue to perform at the same levels, Chalmers said.

"If there are substantial doubts about the faculty members' ability to continue to perform at these high levels, they shouldn't acquire tenure," he said.

"A UNIVERSITY is only as good as its faculty," he said.

"The only way for Kansas State to continue to be a first-rate University is to have a first-rate faculty and the only way to guarantee first-rate faculty is to give tenure only if that person deserves tenure."

"This year's tenure decisions are going to determine how good the University is going to be in 10 or 15 years," Chalmers said.

"If a department wants to be an excellent department, it should tenure only those that can add to the excellence of the department," he said.

ALTHOUGH a department should give tenure to faculty members to insure its continued excellence, a department head should be careful not to give too many persons tenure, thus reducing the number of new persons who could come into a department with fresh ideas, Chalmers said.

The department heads are responsible for nominating faculty for tenure.

The department head, before giving a teacher tenure, must consult with all tenured faculty members within the department, the appropriate student council group and non-tenured and tenured faculty in his or an associated department, Chalmers said.

Often, a department head will ask experts within the field what they think of a faculty member's work, to better gauge his work, he said.

"He may and frequently does consult with faculty members within the field," Chalmers said.

AFTER consulting with the several groups, the department head makes a recommendation to the dean of his college. If the recommendation of the department head differs from that of the tenured faculty or the students, he must detail in writing why his recommendation was different.

The tenure recommendations are reviewed during a meeting of the deans and the University vice president for academic affairs, who vote on each candidate for tenure.

Despite the probationary period, the recommendations and the meeting of the

Tenure gives you the freedom to ask questions that you might get clobbered for later.

deans, some faculty members don't think it's too difficult to get tenure at K-State.

"It's pretty easy to get tenure—at least that's the way it's been in the past," said Shanto Iyengar, assistant professor of political science. "I would say you'd have to be an absolute idiot to not get tenure."

IYENGAR said he doesn't believe tenure is necessary for academic freedom and he doesn't understand K-State's tenure process.

Students have only gained a say in the tenure process only 12 years ago, but now they occupy a large niche within the tenure process.

Members of the various college councils conduct student evaluations of instructors being considered for tenure and interpret the results of the evaluations to determine if they should be considered in the tenure process.

Some of the evaluation results aren't included because of lack of student response or an especially poor response from one group of students.

Although students' opinions of an instructor may be fickle, students' judgments of an instructor are rarely wrong and are seriously considered, Chalmers said.

DESPITE the high consideration given students' judgments, students involved in the process feel students don't understand the tenure process, tenure in general and don't realize how important their evaluations are.

"I don't think the students actually realize what they're saying when they say, 'Yes, I think this faculty member should receive tenure,' on the evaluation card," said Pat Sargent, student representative to Faculty Senate.

"They (students) don't realize what it is," Sargent said. "That's one of the major problems."



Musical tone changes with location

By CHRIS JAMES
Collegian Reporter

Music has definite geographic boundaries. Different places are known for different "sounds."

Even before the "Liverpool sound" made it to America there were the "Chicago blues," "New Orleans Jazz" and "Greenwich Village Folkies."

Now different locations have different styles of music within the same era. Today if you want a complete change in musical climate, all you have to do is be willing to travel.

IN NASHVILLE they say there's no such thing as a "Nashville sound," which is odd, because the musicians and recording engineers down there are making a comfortable living providing it.

Recording artists have been known to come from far away to get the Nashville sound. What makes it so special? It's a combination of three things: the studio musicians, the relaxed atmosphere of the southern capital and the cheerful mixture of homespun rawness and sheer professionalism of Nashville's country musicians.

THE NEXT logical place to go is Austin, Texas which has been called the "New Nashville." The refugees from Nashville who wanted to play country music, but didn't want the glittery image found a home in Austin.

The Austin image is a tough-guy image. The musicians have been labeled "outlaws." They don't dress up. If anything, they dress down. The uniform is blue-jeans and T-

shirts. These guys are the rowdy heavy drinkers . . . and many people relate to that image.

LOS ANGELES in the late fifties and early sixties was "Surf City." The band most responsible for this was the Beach Boys. The highlight of the Beach Boys appeal was vocals that even the Beatles copied.

Even though surf music went out as fast as it came in, the modern California singers like Joni Mitchell and America still seem to capture the sun and the beach in their music. And the Beach Boys, now in their 16th year of recording, proved that they could expand and change.

The music of Los Angeles is characterized by studio perfection. In fact some observers gripe that the L.A. product is too polished, the musicians don't really sound like that. They say that a lot of the L.A. groups are a let down in concert because they can't live up to the perfect sound found on their albums.

DETROIT has a distinct sound too. When talking about music, it is better known as Motown. This is "soul city," the home of rhythm and blues.

The Motown sound has been a mainstay in music for three decades. It is the first black owned and operated record company in America.

From their first million seller, "Shop Around" by the Miracles to Stevie Wonder's "Songs In The Key of Life" their success story was no secret. They had something every black kid in America could identify with.

THERE WAS always a danceable lead, solid bass lines and a sort of watering down of soul for the white pop market. Most notable in that category was Diana Ross and The Supremes. Some of the hard core rhythm and blues people did not quite approve of it, but it sold. The formula worked.

In upstate New York a group that was once Bob Dylan's back-up band started the "Woodstock sound" around the end of last decade. This was "the Band." They made a pleasant kind of music that includes dead, muffled drums, funky saxophone and horn arrangements, loose vocal harmonies and super-strong songs.

THE NEARBY enormous New York City is better-known for jazz. The world famous Newport Jazz Festival is held there every year. It features the top names in the field. Jazz giants such as Miles Davis, Eric Gale, Steve Gadd and Herbie Hancock are residents.

Even the rock of New York City is jazz-oriented. Blood, Sweat & Tears is a good example.

In New York perfection is the rule. Although the sound is super-polished, there's not as much overdubbing as is done in Los Angeles. The drum sound is crisp and tight. Intricate horn arrangements and strings are also common.

Usually record companies, as illustrated by Motown, tend to lean in one direction. The fact that the record companies become connected with the city they are in, along with the fact that innovators get copied by those around them are the reasons why cities get labeled with "a sound."

'Dick and Jane' provide fun look at hardships

BY BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reporter

An escapade of slapstick comedy starring a modern day Bonnie and Clyde, makes "Fun with Dick and Jane," a movie well worth seeing.

Dick (George Segal) and Jane (Jane Fonda) are a typical storybook married couple who suddenly find themselves in a financial disaster when Dick loses his job. In an effort to maintain the "American middle class" way of life, they indulge in a scheme to reestablish their financial status.

The plot involves a series of somewhat unbelievable, but entertaining episodes in which Dick and Jane attempt to find alternate methods of income. Dick seeks unemployment compensation and food stamp benefits, while Jane gets a part time modeling job.

THE MOVIE contains both the believable and the unbelievable. Believable is the way in which Dick and Jane find themselves in a financial rut and all the problems they have in trying to pick themselves back up.

Unbelievable is the way in which they succeed in reestablishing financial security—through robbing everything from motels to a church.

In one particularly funny scene, Dick and Jane rob the telephone company and receive a round of

applause from the customers waiting in line.

JANE FONDA'S role as an upper middle class housewife is a delight to the viewing audience. A college graduate who has never worked a day in her life, she shows spunk and the determination of a young housewife who must take charge of a bad situation.

George Segal's performance as an unemployed ex-executive is adequate. His sudden realization that he was broke and the ways he found to deal with it are amusing but somewhat unrealistic at times for a man of his supposed age and caliber.

ONE MAJOR disappointment of the movie was the performance of Ed McMahon, who played Dick's former boss. His portrayal of a big-business executive, especially in one scene where he was supposed to be drunk, was neither funny or believable. Nor were his attempts at playing the playboy towards Jane a justice to the viewing audience.

The attitude of "crime pays," which abounds in the film leaves the viewer somewhat baffled. The theme of the movie seems to target at the idea that "if at first you don't succeed—steal from those that have." Though the fast pace of the movie was entertaining, it tends to leave the viewer wondering if he got anything out of it.

Kansas State Arts and Entertainment Collegian

Famous detective's brother rollicks across the screen

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Smarter Brother," will be shown in the Union Forum Hall Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Admission price is \$1.25.

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Collegian Reviewer

Some of Mel Brooks' humorous magic seems to have rubbed off on Gene Wilder.

Wilder, known for his acting in Brooks' comedies, "Young Frankenstein" and "Blazing Saddles" is the star and author of his own comedy, "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," a film reeking with Brooks-like comedy.

Set in Great Britain in 1891, "Holmes" is a rollicking, slapstick adventure of a young stage star who, motivated by blackmail, is forced to steal an important document from her fiancée, the Foreign Secretary of State.

The girl, Jenny Hill, solicits the help of Sherlock Holmes, but the detective instead has his younger brother, Sigerson, handle the case.

Sigerson, by way of brilliant logic and a keen sense of criminal science, tracks the blackmailer and eventually returns the document to its rightful owner.

Wilder plays the crafty Sigerson, a man engulfed with contempt and jealousy for his more famous older brother. Wilder does a superb job as the pseudo-intelligent detective capable of handling any situation, either gracefully or clumsily.

Madeline Kahn is the opera singer who, by her own admission, is "simultaneously funny and sad." Kahn demonstrated her many talents as she sang and danced and she is rapidly becoming the most versatile actress in Hollywood, sharing the honors with Carol Burnett.

Marty Feldman plays the Scotland Yard detective, Orville. Feldman, known for his intriguing, bulging eyes, is becoming no less famous for his acting as he was funny and convincing in his own, unique way.

Dom DeLouise is the Italian blackmailer, Gambetti. DeLouise is silly and crazy, and this combination made his portrayal humorous.

At times it seemed that Brooks had a guiding hand while Wilder was writing the story. When referring to his older brother, Sigerson called him "Sheerluck," rather than Sherlock. The reason for the blackmail was the contents of a letter Jenny sent to a lover which said, "I want to touch your wingle."

The movies Brooks and Wilder are producing are a much needed facet of the film industry. Too often, sex and violence are the themes of today's movies, and Brooks and Wilder have brought the humor back to the screen, devoid of the depressing aspects of life.

"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" is funny and it is the type of movie that will still be funny when seen on the late show 30 years from now.

Southside Johnny shifts emphasis; listener disappointed

BY RICHARD SITTS
Collegian Reviewer

This album was one of those very exceptions that made me tear my hair out until I had my grubby little hands on a copy. This meant calling the local record store everyday while reading rave reviews of the album and foaming at the mouth.

However, despite the reviews, I have to disagree. "This Time It's For Real" by Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes is good, but not as good as its predecessor, the band's debut, "I Don't Want To Go Home." Being good just doesn't stack up to pure excellence.

The Jukes have strayed away from the straight rhythm and blues that dominated their first

album and have incorporated more 50's style rock n' roll. Even the pose for the cover looks like something Sha-Na-Na would come up with. This shift in style has weakened the band's sound.

As a producer and songwriter, Miami Steve Van Zandt has come a long way, and this album showcases his talents more than ever. Van Zandt had a hand in writing eight of the 10 songs here, co-writing three with Bruce Springsteen.

Once again, Van Zandt's title track is a classic. This one takes the cake for being the album's stand out rocker.

"Without Love" is a nice melodic cut. If anyone ever made a movie about the Jersey shore

(the Jukes' roaming grounds), this song, with its horn arrangement in the middle, would be the perfect soundtrack theme. Southside Johnny steps out to let The Coasters take over on "Check



Mr. Popeye," a cute novelty tune which takes some getting used to.

Van Zandt's "First Night" has The Five Satins' and Johnnie's vocals complementing each other perfectly. This cut works well as a nostalgic return to the 50's.

The Latin-flavored "Little Girl So Fine" features backup harmonies by The Drifters.

From here on out it's all Johnny and the Jukes. "I Ain't Got The Fever No More" is Van Zandt's answer to Springsteen's "The Fever" off the first album.

Side two closes out with two strong Springsteen-Van Zandt compositions. With its horn and string arrangements, "Love On

The Wrong Side Of Town" is one of the more memorable cuts.

Jungle sound effects prove to be a unique if not interesting introduction to "When You Dance." The band slowly picks up amid trumpeting elephants and chanting natives and then really cooks. This is destined to become a great encore number.

Johnny's vocals and harmonica-playing are stronger than ever throughout the album. The Jukes are ably assisted by the very capable Miami Horns and Sugar Strings.

Even though this album didn't quite live up to my expectations, it's still a very good album, and a worthy addition to anyone's collection.

Turner's one-game stint as Brave's manager halted

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Just like any other well-run business, baseball doesn't bring people in off the streets. You need experience ... unless, of course, you're planning to buy a team. Then you just show the color of your money and you're welcomed into the lodge with open arms.

Ted Turner, a broadcasting executive and yachtsman of some renown, was sitting around one day a year and a half ago with \$10 million laying around when he decided it would be nice to own a major league franchise. The Atlanta Braves haven't been the same since.

When Captain Teddy waved his green in front of baseball's bigwigs, they said, "Sure, come right in." Little did they know what they were getting into. But then they once gave the go-ahead to Charley Finley, too.

Sports

OWNERS NEED not know the difference between a ball and a walk, as long as they keep signing checks. But managing ... ah, that's quite another matter. Turner, though, has other ideas. He pays the bills, so why shouldn't he be able to wind up the toys?

"This is rather unusual," said National League President Chub Feeney when Turner decided to become his team's manager this week.

Well, he didn't really become the manager. That would have been a violation of Major League Rule 20E and we all know that no respectable owner would want to trifle with the rules. Rule 20E

prohibits any player or manager from owning any piece of the club that employs him.

In this era of huge free-agent payoffs, that rule may turn out to be obsolete. But since it's on the books, Turner simply circumvented it, signing himself to a coach's contract and telling Braves Manager Dave Bristol to get lost for 10 days or so.

ALL SPRUCED up in a regulation uniform and spraying the dugout with tobacco juice as if he'd been at it all his life, Turner managed the Braves to their 17th consecutive loss.

"In the stands, you need a cup to chew," explained Turner, who likes to be just one of the boys. "In the dugout, you just spit."

If he tries that act at the America's Cup, he's likely to get just as quick a thumb as Feeney gave him Thursday.

THE EXPLANATION which Feeney offered was that Turner, who has been the Braves' principal owner for the last year and a half, was inexperienced as a manager.

"Well, you know," Turner said, "how are you going to get experience?"

On the job, obviously. Casey Stengel must have started some place, right? So did every other manager. Turner

'Broadway Joe' signs with Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Joe Namath, the flamboyant quarterback whose playboy image with the New York Jets earned him the nickname "Broadway Joe," signed with the Los Angeles Rams Thursday and said he didn't intend to change his life-style.

Texas beats K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Veteran Gaylord Perry ended a personal four-game losing streak Thursday night, hurling a four-hitter for the Texas Rangers to throttle the slumping Kansas City Royals 2-0.

The two teams, who fought a 20-minute brawl Saturday night in Texas, played Thursday night without so much as one argument.

The 38-year-old Perry, 2-4, is one victory short of becoming the third pitcher to record 100 or more victories in both leagues. He allowed only two runners to reach third.

"I admit I like to drink on occasion," a grinning Namath said at a press conference. "I admit I love women, and I go to night clubs occasionally. But I don't plan to tone down on my social life; despite what you've heard, I'm really rather conservative."

What effect the signing of the colorful and controversial quarterback will have on the Rams' conservative style of play must wait until next fall.

Although Namath was pro football's premiere passer in the late 1960s, knee injuries and a porous Jets' offensive line rendered him largely ineffective the past few seasons.

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Kevin Brown

Just chasing rainbows...

On Saturday, Jan. 15, Mike Evans scored 40 points in a losing effort as K-State fell to the University of Colorado in Boulder, 78-75.

That was the lead story in this semester's first paper. Since that issue, sports at K-State has come a long way.

The basketball teams, men's and women's, won Big Eight Championships; the A-dorm came under the direction of the Department of Housing; Bob Prince, Chris Muelbach and Doug Knauss earned all-

on Jan. 22. After losing an 18-point lead, the Cats picked themselves up from the floor and beat Nebraska, 60-50, for the title. It was good to see the women cut down the nets after winning.

I REMEMBER standing outside the Oklahoma locker room after K-State had beaten the Sooners, 68-55, to clinch the Big 8 title. My left elbow was in a cast, broken in three places when Casey Scott knocked me down playing basketball.

Sooner Coach Dave Bliss came out of the locker room after the defeat to the reporters waiting for him. He looked at my cast and said, "What did you do, ask a bad question?"

"No, I broke it playing basketball."

"Well, you writers should let athletes play basketball."

EVERYONE LAUGHED at Bliss' comments. He's that kind of guy. His team had just lost the biggest game of the year, yet Bliss still had that special quality we all should have—the ability to laugh in difficult situations.

It's sad to think I'll be leaving K-State in a few days. I've had a lot of good times (and a lot of bad) in Wildcat land. I've spent several days trying to put it all into perspective.

I remember the frustrations; the things I should have done, but never did; the things I shouldn't have done, but did; mostly, I

remember the people I've met along the way.

That's what it's all about—people. I owe a lot of people a lot of things.

THERE'S CASEY Scott, who stayed up to talk to me until 3 one morning about my problems. He'll never know how much that means to me.

There's Roy Wenzl, who had faith in me and gave me a chance. I didn't always fulfil his faith, but I tried.

There's Bill Brown, who's been more than a teacher and adviser to me. He's been a friend.

There's Kristi Short and the Gamma Phi's who have always had a smile and kind word for me.

THERE'S KEN Miller, Bob Rugh, Gary Fenton—the list is endless.

The other night, I called a friend from KU whom I haven't seen in a long time. He's graduating this May and I wanted to know what his future plans are.

He's a sports nut, too, and used to play football, but an injury ended his career prematurely. Football was his life at one time and when he found he couldn't play it anymore, he was down for a long time.

He finally overcame that obstacle but said he still is searching for something.

I asked what he was searching for.

"I don't know, Kevin. I guess I'm just chasing rainbows in the sky."

"Just chasing rainbows in the sky."

I guess we all are.

Brainwashed

American status in track; the football team found an exciting runner in Mack Green; and finally, Jack Hartman threw a scare into all of us by leaving for Oklahoma State, only to shock us more by returning to Wildcat land two days later.

THE HIGHLIGHTS are too many to count, but right up there at the top is the Wildcats' 86-83 victory over the Jayhawks in Lawrence. The game was tense from the start and several times it looked as if the Hawks would win.

But Ken Koenigs called timeout when KU had none left. The resulting technical foul and free throw by Curtis Redding sank Kansas and kept the Cats on the track for the Big 8 title.

The women's basketball team also won the Big 8 title in Boulder

Ali next for Norton? Not a sure deal yet

NEW YORK (AP)—"I'll believe it when I see it," Ken Norton said Thursday of another fight with Muhammad Ali. And it's doubtful he'll see such a fight in Brazil for a talked-about \$14 million.

Norton has good reasons for his "show me" attitude despite his stature-building 58-second demolition of Duane Bobick Wednesday night.

A proposed fight for Rio de Janeiro in the fall in which Ali would get \$12 million and Norton would get \$2.25 million appears to be nothing more than that—a proposal.

"At present we do not have a deal," Herbert Muhammad Ali's manager, said Thursday of the Rio fight which Californian, Ben Thompson, is trying to put together. "It ran out some time ago."

THOMPSON PAID Herbert Muhammad \$100,000 to take it (an Ali fight against the Norton-Bobick winner) off the market for 60 days," Herbert said. "We did that but that's over."

Herbert Muhammad's attorney, Charles Lomax, said that Thompson had to come up with \$900,000 about April 2 and that he didn't. The \$100,000 belongs to Herbert Muhammad.

Results of the UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS QUESTIONNAIRE conducted by Campus Crusade for Christ during the 1976-1977 school year.

*85% of the students surveyed (74/87) are, or have been a member of a religious group (denomination, religion, etc.).

*54% of the students surveyed (50/92) are still in the process of developing a philosophy for life, while 43% of the students surveyed have, for the most part, determined their philosophy for life.

*80% of the students surveyed (70/87) felt the University provided an environment for the development of a philosophy for life.

*90% of the students interviewed (66/73) expressed the opinion that there is a God who is both infinite and personal.

*35% of the students surveyed (32/91) have seriously read through the New Testament of the Bible.

*54% of the students surveyed (50/93) expressed the opinion that Jesus Christ is the Son of God.

*59% of the students surveyed (50/85) expressed interest that if they could know and experience God's love personally, they would be interested.

We do not claim complete accuracy in the results of the questionnaire, but we do feel it does give some indication of the spiritual atmosphere on this campus.

We thank all of you who helped us by giving us your opinions.

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Senate asks more aging benefits

A faculty retirement recommendation which would provide a five per cent benefit increase was among the highlights of this semester's Faculty Senate action.

If approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, the current K-State contribution to retirement benefits would increase from five to 10 per cent. Benefits would rise at a rate of 1.25 per cent per year for the next four years.

THE RECOMMENDATION states the increase would allow "K-State to attract and retain out-

standing faculty, faculty to retire before age 70 with dignity and the assurance of financial security, and provide faculty with less need to rely on Social Security benefits."

Senate also approved a route sequence chart which streamlines approval methods for all course and curriculum changes, degree offerings and graduate degrees at K-State.

This chart provides methods for making academic changes at K-State where previously no uniform method existed, said Carol Francq, Academic Affairs Committee chairman.

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Carter says Nixon at fault

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter expressed a personal belief Thursday that Richard M. Nixon "did violate the law" in handling the Watergate scandal, but suggested the former president has convinced himself he was innocent.

FOLLOWING a formal television-radio news conference, Carter was surrounded by reporters seeking his reaction to the initial Nixon interview on Watergate with David Frost which was broadcast last week. "It didn't change my opinion about President Nixon," said Carter, adding that he watched only "a small part" of the interview.

"I personally think that he did violate the law, and I think he did commit impeachable offenses. I think he doesn't think he did...I think he has rationalized in his own mind that he did all these things for the benefit of his staff members and so forth, and that he

didn't have any criminal intent. I think he's mistaken."

Carter called the news conference originally to report on his six-day trip to London and Geneva.

THE PRESIDENT said his participation in London summits with the leaders of other major democratic nations helped spark "a quiet sense that we have justified reasons for confidence."

He said the leaders he met with came away with "a renewed spirit of hope and confidence" that they can compete successfully with the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies.

On other topics, Carter said: —Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, was "mistaken" in arguing last weekend that Carter's economic policies closely resemble those of former Republican President Gerald Ford. Carter cited a variety of social welfare plans he

has proposed, ranging from more public works to special efforts to combat youth unemployment.

—HE DOES not view McGovern or California Gov. Edmund Brown as political threats in the next presidential election year, jokingly suggesting that he might not be interested in seeking reelection in 1980. "I feel quite secure in my position," Carter said.

—Israel continues to have a special relationship with the United States but, "I don't think that there can be any reasonable hope for a settlement of the Middle Eastern question...without a homeland for the Palestinians." But he said details on such a homeland should await further negotiations.

—FBI agents should not be immune from prosecution on charges of illegal entries carried out while they may have been on assignment. Carter, saying the agents merit "no special excuse,"

endorsed Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell's handling of investigations into FBI activities that already have led to one federal court indictment.

—Carter pictured McGovern as the only prominent Democrat who has questioned his programs. But, when asked if there was a danger of losing liberal support, he said, "There's always that danger."

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First 3 Centuries of Christianity—interesting people and theological innovation: Heresies—Eccentrics—the Mysteries! (or—"There, but for the Grace of God sit we all on pillars in the Desert!")

Leader: Ted Barkley

Sunday Evening UMHE Fellowship—5:30 p.m.

"One must be stubborn about the point; the message of Jesus of Nazareth is absolutely meaningless unless it produces men and women who can go gallily in the dark without the need for enemies to scapegoat". So writes Andrew M. Greeley in a little book about "the Founder of our Firm". His book—the Jesus Myth will be the topic.

Leader: Jim Lackey

Tuesday Sack Lunch—Book Study—12 Noon—"God Is Red"

. . . from cover blurb. "In God is Red, Vine Deloria, Jr., generally recognized as today's leading Indian spokesman, offers an alternative to Christianity through a return to Indian beliefs and concepts. He explains that Christianity, an imported religion has failed both in its theology and its application to social issues."

Leader: Jim Lackey

Wednesday Sack Lunch—Study—12 Noon

The "Tao Te Ching"—sacred literature of Taoism—and the Jewish book—Ecclesiastes—with a few comparisons to the Sermon on the Mount!

Leader: Jim Lackey

Friday Evening—Cosmopolitans—8 p.m.

Conversation/Programs, Foreign/US Students

Film records 3-D image

Classes to study holography

Holography, a method of recording on film the three-dimensional information about an object, will be the subject of two classes offered by the Department of Physics next semester.

Although introduced in 1948, this technique of recording image without the use of traditional lenses was not made practical

until the invention of the laser in the 1960s.

"The practical use of holography is only about 10 to 12 years old," said Charles Hathaway, professor of physics and instructor for next semester's holography courses.

"The largest use of holograms today is in stress analysis," Hathaway said. "It's beginning to be used in advertising and should be in communications and journalism before long. It will be useful in many other fields in the future."

Holograms are produced by scattering light off an object. What is recorded in the film is the interference pattern of a plane wave and the wave scattered from an object. When laser or filtered light is projected through the film, the image of the object is reproduced in three dimensions. A moving hologram, like the one

displayed in Cardwell, consists of over 100 single holograms.

"The picture of the girl in the hologram in Cardwell was first shot with a normal movie camera," Hathaway said. "Then a hologram was made of each frame. Actually, this is a series of two-dimensional holograms which appear three dimensional because of our binocular vision."

High costs are a factor limiting the use of holography, Hathaway said. However, he explained that as the technology, becomes better developed, costs will fall.

"Holography is a rapidly growing area," Hathaway said. "Our classes teach the fundamentals of holography, and give the students a lot of experience in the making of holograms. Students can work on projects in holography dealing with their major areas."

K-Staters to form support panel

A group of K-State students forming a pre-chapter of the Native American Solidarity Committee (NASC) in Manhattan will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at 1501 Humboldt.

NASC is an organization comprised mostly of non-Indians who support Indian causes. The committee was established after the occupation of Wounded Knee in February, 1973.

Interested students or residents are welcome to attend and may contact Dave Colburn at 537-9582 for further information.

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Summer students won't be bothered with construction

Construction on the campus bikeway system this summer will not create a burden to summer students, according to Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president for University Development.

Cool said construction work will not make any major physical changes on campus.

"The only actual physical changes will be some lines on pavement, the erection of some signs and the placement of some more bike racks," he said. "There may be some barriers put up while lines are being painted, but that's all."

The date to begin construction has not yet been set, because the city must first have the bikeway plan approved by the federal government.

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New policy to stop student loan abuse

By DAVE KAUP
Collegian Reporter

Emergency student loans will be smaller after this semester, but more students may receive the loans, due to a new policy approved Wednesday by the University Financial Aid Advisory Committee.

The policy is designed to curtail student abuse of the loans and help meet an increased demand for them.

"Emergency loans help a lot of students, but available funds aren't sufficient and that is the reason we had to tighten up," said Michael Novak, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans services. "If we had more money, then we wouldn't have to worry about these restrictions."

EMERGENCY loans to full-time students during registration will not exceed two-thirds of the cost of tuition and fees. Part-time students may not borrow more than half those costs. Formerly, full-time students were able to borrow the full amount of their fees.

The repayment period for loans has been reduced from 90 days to 45 days and the annual interest rate has doubled from 4 per cent to 8 per cent. Loans will not be extended and delinquent loans will be assessed a finance charge of 18 per cent a year, Novak said.

He said the policy change should go into effect May 23 for summer school, but it may be delayed until June if the new contracts aren't ready.

THERE probably will be an increased need for emergency loans because of increased costs in fees and tuition and because of a change in Veterans Administration policy which will delay payments for veterans at the first of each semester, Novak said.

"With the higher fees, there is going to be a higher demand," said Brad Malone, student member of the Financial Aid Advisory Committee.

"The proposal is designed to spread out the available money over more people and bring it back sooner so we can loan it back out," Novak said.

Cows lack privacy as ag students watch on

Some K-State agriculture students are getting an inside look at cows.

Ten cows at the K-State dairy barns have a stopper in their sides which is helping to improve feeding techniques and prevent disease, according to Erle Bartley, professor of dairy science.

The plug is covering an incision

that leads to the animals' rumen, the first stomach of a four-stomach digestive system. When the plug is removed it is possible to look into the animals' stomach. The incision is called a fistula, which means "an abnormal opening in the skin."

THE MAIN reason for the opening is to collect samples from the stomach, said Brain McKee, junior in dairy production. This helps determine the digestibility and protein synthesis of feed in the stomach.

"This is important, for the rumen is the most important part of digestive breakdown because of the presence of bacteria," McKee said. "This is the reason cattle can digest roughage like hay."

"Fistulation started about 27 years ago when I first came to K-State," Bartley said. "It has enabled us to study the contents in the rumen, where many times disease will start."

MOLLY, a research cow, died last year after 14 years of research had been done with her. She helped seven students complete their graduate and doctorate work during those years.

"The research is expensive, so only one cow is usually used," Bartley said. "It sometimes takes two or three years to complete these detailed studies."

Molly died of natural causes, though some research animals are lost.

Student teachers to stay on campus

By JOCELYN SHEETS
Collegian Reporter

Change comes everyday and change in policy and outlook has come to K-State's Department of Family and Child Development (FCD). Students will have to do their regular student teaching on campus in the University's day care center starting next fall.

Marjorie Stith, head of FCD, said students will no longer have to travel to Topeka or Kansas City to do their student teaching.

THE TRAVELING, to some students, was a hardship because it was necessary for students to have all their classes on one day and teach on the other days, Stith said. With the new program the department is spreading out the students' other classes throughout the week, she said.

"We've been thinking of ways to eliminate the traveling for a long time," Stith said.

"I feel the new center will be a good learning experience but I was disappointed because I was hoping to work in a special education situation," said Gay McClure, senior in early childhood education.

Stith said K-State will have a full day care service next fall. The department is providing students with teaching on campus so they may have better use of the library, cut down on traveling, won't have a marathon of classes on one day and to give them a choice of better housing, Stith said.

"For the past three years, I've had expectations of getting to do my student teaching in a setting with handicapped children," said Darcy Frye, junior in early childhood education. "Prior students have had this opportunity of working in a variety of situations and since this is no longer true for next year's student teachers, I am just trying to adjust to this change."

"I personally would like to work with handicapped pre-schoolers and can specialize when I get my masters," Frye said. "So I'm making adjustments and wish the best for the program."

STITH said the department will continue to keep in touch with other centers such as those for disabled children so students may work in the centers in addition to their regular student teaching.

"This will give students, wishing to work in this kind of situation, teaching in addition to their regular student teaching," Stith said. "And other students in

other areas will have the opportunity to have additional experiences in other centers."

"I don't like the idea of going to classes four days a week and teaching five mornings a week," said Ruth Kamps, senior in early childhood education. "There's no big block of time so you can do your planning."

Any change such as this one, when it is made and not shared with the students as early as possible, is bound to cause problems for some, Stith said.

"If we find it doesn't work out we'll try something different the next year," Stith said. "I feel it will be a good thing for students and other people involved."

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Degree candidates reach record high

K-State will set a record this spring for the number of degrees conferred in one year.

There are 2,459 degree-candidates, bringing the potential total to 4,043. That figure includes 1,584 who have already received degrees since the May 1976 graduation.

There will be two exercises this year because of the size of the graduating class, said Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

Master's, doctor of philosophy and doctor of veterinary medicine degrees will be conferred in exercises at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend both exercises. K-State President Duane Acker will confer the degrees and present his "Charge to the Class." There will be no commencement speaker.

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So, before you make your trip up to the Union to sell your books, go on a treasure hunt. Check all those nooks and crannies, pile up your discoveries, and cash in. Even books which were discontinued last year could be on the list again. You'll never know until you try.

The Union will be paying those unrivaled high prices again starting May 13th (that's this Friday) and continuing through final week.



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bookstore**

0301

Free universities may be charging

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Collegian Reporter

The original intent of the free university of the tumultuous '60s may have died, but the concept is alive and well and living in Boulder, New York, Manhattan.

Free universities grew out of the angry dissatisfaction of the 60s and matured in the leisure hours of the early 70s. It has been hypothesized they will flounder in today's tight economy and employment situation.

Sue Maes, director of University for Man (UFM) at K-State, said she believes people need a mechanism for getting in touch with each other. That's where the free university fits in, she said.

Dennis Dube, director for the Community Free School in Boulder, Co., also thinks the free university will survive. A larger body of the American public realizes they need skills practical and useful in everyday life, Dube said.

"PEOPLES' concepts have been going through changes, and change is the watchword of the free university," Dube said. "We're getting better, stronger and more independent as we grow."

"There is a sudden interest in courses featuring business skills, while arts and crafts are slipping," Dube said. "Sports and recreation are just as popular, but there is more of an emphasis on practical skills."

Myles Horton, director of the Highlander Free School in Tennessee said he can see the lack of employment opportunities affecting the future of the free school.

"There will always be people who need that piece of paper to get a job, but there will also be the people who want to get an education while they are getting it," Horton said.

"The emphasis on certification has downgraded academic education. It hurts both alternative and traditional education."

Bill Draves, K-State instructor of continuing education, said there is more of an emphasis on serious study and free universities do not compete with campus courses.

"Free universities grew out of a negative response towards college courses, but now it's a positive thing."

"The biggest problems faced by the movement are organization, training for administration and providing substantial salaries for

staff," he said. "An overemphasis on getting a job could hurt free universities, but most people who come already have jobs."

THE FREE university is surviving, but some say it doesn't actually cater to the needs of the people, as originally intended.

Horton said he believes it depends on the school.

There are two types of free universities—those really concerned with developing alternative education and those which have latched onto traditional methods and applied them to teaching non-academic subject matter, Horton said.

The "alternative" in alternative education is sometimes sacrificed because the free universities are tied to traditional funding agencies and must conform to their desires, Horton said.

Horton encountered K-State's UFM at a national conference in Louisville, Ky., last semester and said it is "one of the better ones," although it is not independent from university funding.

SOME OF UFM's funds are allocated to them by SGA.

"When you're going to be funded by any organization, you have to justify your requests and live up to their expectations," said Ann Swegle, UFM staff member. "SGA has generally been very supportive of UFM."

Of the \$18,066 UFM requested from SGA this year, \$400 for travel was cut.

Funding is constantly a problem, said Dave Ayers, UFM staff member. He added continuation of leadership is also a problem.

"If there is constantly a turnover in leadership, there is no continuity," Ayers said.

Other free universities also face funding problems.

"We are constantly applying for grants and benefits—the free school needs to be independent, and if cut back to the bare bones, it has to survive," Dube said of his Boulder institution.

ROBERT Adcock, director and staff of the Louisville Free University (LFU) in Kentucky, said LFU is now funded by the University of Kentucky's student

governing association but is trying to become independent of student fees.

He said the major problem is a lack of interest from the student senators and no student response to classes.

"People in Kentucky don't know what it is, they have never had any exposure to any revolutionary activity," Adcock said. "There is a built-in safety valve in this culture to avoid these things."

Although things are off to a slow start in Louisville, Adcock said he doesn't think free universities will die from a lack of clientele.

"It all depends on the outlook of the people," Adcock said. "The word alternative is an important aspect of the education free universities should provide. People want to get away from the assembly line, impersonal education of the traditional university."

"The 70s spawned a new philosophy on life—people saw the problems of society in general, and world-wide problems."

"The people are still out there, but they have become more traditional and conservative and less vocal. The subculture of the 60s is also still here, and they need alternatives," Adcock said.

"When more traditional people can get together with people with the concept of the free university in their minds, it will propagate the idea that education is a life-long process and will grow along the lines of alternative education," he said.

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Kissinger fought bureaucracy threatened to quit, Nixon says

(continued from page 3)

Without having to deal with the tensions of Watergate, which forced him to resign in 1974, Nixon sketched with considerable detail his impressions of Henry Kissinger, his principal foreign policy adviser, Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China and Soviet leaders Nikita Khrushchev and Leonid Brezhnev.

NIXON said Kissinger "couldn't stand the bureaucratic infighting" and that Kissinger feuded with William Rogers, who he finally succeeded as secretary of state in 1973.

Nixon said Kissinger had suggested "maybe a half-dozen times" that perhaps he, Kissinger, ought to quit.

Kissinger advised Nixon it might be politically dangerous to send more than limited military support to Israel during the 1973 war but Nixon gave the order: "Send everything that flies."

Mao Tse-tung, despite complications of at least a partial stroke and having to converse almost entirely in monosyllables, "was in charge of himself and he was in charge of China" until his death in 1976.

A tough and ruthless leader, Mao lived simply and was aided by "rather pretty Chinese girls" who lifted him up and helped him walk.

Khrushchev, the late Soviet leader who steered his country away from the harsh regime of Josef Stalin, was both boorish and brilliant, with "a terrible inferiority complex."

By contrast, Brezhnev, his successor and current head of the Kremlin hierarchy, is not so quick

but is "far better mannered" and "a much safer man to have sitting there with his finger on the (nuclear) bomb." Somewhat of a "fashion-plate," Nixon said Brezhnev likes beautiful cars and beautiful women.

THE MOVE to seek an accommodation with China after nearly a quarter-century of hostility was his own, Nixon said, and not Kissinger's.

"I conceived it before I ever met him and I pushed it very hard from the first days of the administration," the former president said.

Nixon said he could foresee neither a rapprochement between China and the Soviet Union nor a Chinese attack on Taiwan.

UMHE to sponsor trip to Rockies

A four-day trip to the Colorado Rocky Mountains May 26 to 31 for foreign and American students is being sponsored by Warren Rempel of K-State's United Ministries in Higher Education.

The camp site for the annual event is the Shadowcliff World Friendship Center in Grand Lake, Colorado. International and American students will take part in daily maintenance chores of the camp.

The recreational activities will include hiking on mountain trails and canoeing.

Expenses include \$12 for room and board and \$15 for travel.

Those interested may contact Rempel at 539-4281 or 539-4934.



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The Activities Carnival for the school year 1977-78 will be held September 11, 1977. If your organization is on the current list of campus-recognized organizations and plans to participate, a representative of your organization must contact the UAB in the SGA office, ground floor, K-State Union to complete the necessary form for tentative approval.

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Skyrocketing bills: Pain to patients

By KRIS TILSON
Collegian Reporter

There was a time when doctors gave their patients a bullet to bite on to ease the pain in surgery. Today, however, bullets might better be furnished to ease the pain of the medical bill.

In the last 10 years, hospital costs have risen 180 per cent and physicians' charges have increased 77 per cent. Hospital costs are expected to increase 18 per cent and doctor costs 12 per cent by next year.

U. S. government figures show hospital costs have risen 1,000 per cent since 1950—seven times the growth rate of the national economy.

Insurance companies pay out about \$433 million annually for health costs, an increase of \$393 million since 1966. Area physicians and dentists attribute the increase to the cost of supplies.

INFLATION has caused dental supplies to triple in the last nine months, but dentist fees haven't risen, one office reported.

An administrator at the OB-GYN Associates Clinic said obstetrics care and delivery is close to \$450 compared to \$225 or \$250 five years ago.

"I expect the cost of supplies has caused the increase," the administrator said. "I imagine that's what it is. Doctors in this vicinity are slow to raise their fees."

National statistics show an annual health care bill of \$2,600 for a family of four or about 11 per cent of the average citizen's income.

Kansas hospital costs average \$180 per day. The average hospital stay is seven days, totaling \$1,200.

DAN BROYLES, chief executive officer at St. Mary Hospital, said his hospital averages 24,000 patients per year, averaging \$145 per day for a semi-private room. The charge includes nursing, meals, depreciation on the building, malpractice in-

surance, utilities, labor and medicine.

Costs for surgery or baby delivery are extra.

In minor operations, the operating room rents for \$75 per half hour.

These operations usually are relatively simple and require little time, he said.

For major surgery the room costs \$175 for the first hour and \$5 for each additional five minutes, he said. The cost of an operation depends on the number of doctors, nurses, technicians needed and the type of work being done.

"Whatever happens, the hospital needs to be prepared at all times," Broyles said. "Part of the cost of health care is stand by."

IN ADDITION to the \$450 for obstetrics care and delivery, the hospital charges \$450 to \$550 for a birth depending on the amount of difficulty involved. The lesser figure applies if the baby is a girl, a normal presentation (not a breach birth), two to three hours in labor and no complications. Circumcisions cost \$10 more.

Broyles said the average stay for patients under 65 is 6.2 days and people over 65 usually stay 11 to 12 days.

"Most usage of a hospital is acute. College students are usually in the hospital because of accidents," he said.

Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant at Lafene Student Health Center, said five years ago students paid a use charge of \$25 per semester. Students now pay \$32 per semester.

He said the increase is because medical costs in all areas are rising. Labor and material are one of the fastest rising costs and have gone up 16 per cent in one year. The fee increase is to "try to stay ahead of inflation," he said.

THE LAFENE PHARMACY tries to sell drugs at cost plus 30 per cent. There is no charge for physicians, he said, and the

charges for laboratory and x-rays are "a bargain."

The Lafene hospital charges \$25 per day because it, like other Lafene services, is supplemented by the student health fee.

Tom Faulkner, administrator at Memorial Hospital, agreed with the others on the reasons for rising medical costs.

"It's sort of a collective thing," he said. "Food, labor, energy and malpractice insurance has gone up. Nothing's gone down. It leaves hospitals with no alternative."

"Our malpractice insurance was up 300 per cent last year over the previous year," Faulkner said. "Our utility bill was up 37 per cent. Those are costs over which we have no control and the only way to offset them is through increases in our charging structure."

Another factor affecting costs besides inflation is the cost of equipment. New medical advances make diagnostic and treatment methods more effective, but they are expensive and require highly trained people to operate them.

LABOR, is another factor.

"We are looking at no less than a 20-cent-an-hour increase in our minimum wage July 1, and even for our small hospital this will mean an extra \$85,000 a year in payroll," Faulkner said. "To meet this we will have to increase our room rate by about \$6 per day."

Memorial Hospital charges \$66 a day for a semi-private room. This includes nursing, food and housekeeping, but it does not include medication.

Inefficient use of equipment leads to increases also. The federal government is urging hospitals to share services and

purchases of equipment. Shared purchasing is in effect in Manhattan, and the consolidation proposal of placing emergency care at St. Mary and obstetrics at Memorial would be an example of shared services.

Defensive medicine is now practiced by doctors to avoid malpractice suits. It involves running extra tests to be certain no serious condition is overlooked. It also costs more.

Federal and state legislation has stimulated both the supply and demand for medical care by financing increased expansion for hospital facilities. Extra beds that lie empty cost 60 per cent more to maintain than a full bed.

RURAL communities short of doctors which build new hospitals to attract physicians adds to this problem also.

President Jimmy Carter has proposed a "transitional hospital cost containment program" that would put a 9 to 10 per cent ceiling on hospital costs for the next fiscal year.

Both Royles and Faulkner said

that such a ceiling without exceptions for the uncontrollable expenses they mentioned would harm hospitals.

"If exceptions to this requirement are not adequate, you will have hospitals going bankrupt or mass reductions in personnel and diminished quality of health care," Faulkner said.

Even the shared services and shared purchasing costs would rise above the nine per cent level they said.

"What we would really do is end up looking at our marginal departments, the ones which don't make money for us, and cutting them out," Broyles said. "For instance, occupational therapy for family services, both of which are essentially provided free by the hospital. We'd have to knock those out."

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Policewoman's mail causes problems

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP)—After five months on the job, Sheriff Kathy Crumbley has solved her first murder case and proven she can keep the peace during a wildcat coal strike.

THE ONLY thing that has her stymied at the moment is her fan mail.

"You just wouldn't believe how much mail I've had," the Belmont County sheriff said, gesturing toward a bulging sack. "They've come from all over the country and from 17 foreign nations."

The 31-year-old strawberry blonde said mail began pouring in after her election received international attention last winter.

Sheriff Crumbley, a robust six-footer, also won some local fans recently when 16,000 miners walked off their jobs in this eastern Ohio county, where she is the top law enforcement officer.

"We had a little trouble early in the strike," she recalled, strapping on her .38-caliber revolver as she talked. "The next day I attended a miners' rally at the ballfield over in Bellaire. There were about 300 men there and I told them I would hate to arrest any of them, especially since I was the granddaughter, daughter, niece and wife of a coal miner."

"They gave me a big hand and promised they'd lay off Belmont County and, by golly, they kept their work."

"You know," she added with a smile, "my husband wasn't at that rally. Somebody asked me where he was and I said, 'He's one coal miner who's home baby sitting and that's where you belong.' Later, one of the miners came up and told me I was the first sheriff who had ever treated the coal miners like human beings."

THIS PAST winter, the body of a hitchhiker was found on Interstate 79. It turned out the dead man had been picked up and killed by two men who confessed to the crime after they were sentenced to life in prison in another case in Tennessee.

The case fell together after Sheriff Crumbley circulated a flyer with the hitchhiker's identity which was seen by authorities in Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

She said she hasn't had much trouble with her staff of 17.

"When people ask my men how they like working for a woman, they tell them they're working 'for the people and with the woman.' I like that."

SHE SAID her husband has been very understanding too, especially about her erratic hours and night calls. She also keeps a hectic pace of speaking appearances.

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USED MUSICAL equipment: Atec 15" speakers, Marshall 100 watt head, Crown power amp. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (153-155)

REFRIGERATOR. CALL after 5:00 p.m., 778-8208. (153-155)

'72 HONDA 750; excellent condition, must sell so make offer. See at 331 N. 17th or call 539-4885. (153-155)

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (69F)

MOBILE HOME, 8x32, 1 bedroom, tie-downs, air conditioned, skirled. 537-0588. (149-155)

PIONEER KP-212 cassette car stereo. Only 5 months old; new, \$100; sell, \$70. Call Dick, Mariett 218, 539-5301. (153-155)

1987 FORD LTD; automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires, AM 8-track tape. Runs well. Call 537-7085. (153-155)

ONE D-35 12-string Martin guitar; \$550 firm. 537-4087. (153-155)

1970 12 x 50 Skyline mobile home. Good shape. \$3500 firm. 537-4087. (153-155)

1972 HARLEY Sportster, chopped, customized, lots of chrome, 1,000 miles on rebuild, \$2850; at Cycle Parts of Manhattan, 210 Poyntz. (153-155)

1984 FORD van; 9,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$200 or best offer. 539-8844 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

CHAPEL-LENGTH wedding gown, size 10-12, empire waist, butterfly sleeves. Worn once. \$150 new, now \$100 or best offer. Call 537-8018. (153-155)

FORD FAIRLANE, '66, inspected, 67,000 miles, 6 cylinders, air conditioning. Best offer. 778-4988. (153-155)

12 x 80 MOBILE home on country lot, fenced, skirled, tie downs, shed. Two bedrooms with central air. 539-1982 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

'76 KAWASAKI dirt/street bikes. Both in outstanding condition with less than 2,000 miles. 175 cc—\$310; 350 cc—\$810. Helmets included. Call Dan at 537-8815. (154-155)

BED AND desk. Space saver combination. Great for study area in small room. Call Randy, 778-6870. (154-155)

TWO 5-speed 26" bicycles. One men's, one women's. Phone 537-8342. (154-155)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-8578. (154F)

1973 RENAULT R15TL; automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM/8-track, new radials. Asking \$1495. 2041 Beck St.; Tel. 537-9088. (154-155)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN; 4 speed, good condition. \$950 or best offer. 778-3083. (154-155)

1989 RED Volkswagen. Good body, excellent interior, and good gas mileage. Call 537-4922 between 5:00-6:00 p.m. today. (155)

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed, \$80; optional heater, \$40. Call Norm, 537-9517. (154-155)

1976 KAWASAKI KZ 750, mint condition. Ask for Greg at 778-5889. (154-155)

1987 VW Fastback; economical, dependable, good condition. For information call Mary, 532-3078. (154-155)

BEST OFFER takes it: '74 Celica ST; 39,000 miles, Michelin radials, tachometer, gauges, clock, silver with black striping. 537-4052. (154-155)

PIONEER 5151 stereo cassette tape deck. Good condition; comes with pre-recorded cassettes. Call 539-4885 and ask for Jim Kenworthy. (154-155)

MUST SELL! 10 x 55, 2 bedroom, 1984 Safeway. Skirled, furnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Call 778-9056. (154-155)

1986 CHAMPION trailer, 12 x 55, 2 bedrooms, tied and skirled, Blue Valley Trailer Court. For information including washer/dryer, dishwasher and air-conditioner. \$4,000, possession July 1. Call 778-6720 after 5:00 p.m. (154-155)

DEPENDABILITY? BIG Red runs like a dream! 1984 Oldsmobile, good brakes, better engine. Best offer. Call 539-2059 before 10:00 p.m. (155)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Bus; rebuilt engine, new clutch, shocks, good tires. Call 539-3851 or see at 221 S. 8th. (155)

1986 DODGE Charger, good condition, reclining seats. \$380 or best offer; must sell as I am leaving the country. Call 778-8187. (155)

PERSONAL

FRIENDS OF Gena, Tori, and Patti: Let's all get together for one last bash and a going away potluck dinner. BYOB, Thursday, May 19th. (154-155)

TO (PARDON me for living) Farrah, Susie Sorority, Mr. Bumble Boob, Kenny, Jim, Ronnie, Mick, and friends: My etiquette is improving, as is my forehead stroke: I love to stroke a hard ball down the center line, OK? Is that all right? No? Hey, I'm a neat guy! P.S. My wrist will never get limp. (154-155)

TO a certain Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member—even though you did not leave me at the races: Hang in there. Keep running and someday you'll catch it! Love, B.M. (154-155)

DIANE: I have loved you from near and from afar, from a car, a bar, and even with a crowbar. I have begged you on to the heights of ecstasy unblemished. Call me soon. Love, C. Paley. (154-155)

LEIGHTON: THANKS for a wonderful season. See ya all this summer skiing and snow bailing. Be cool and tell Sherri A. and Laurie W. we will definitely double up on them! Love, Bruce. (154-155)

YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE gay male seeks companionship during what could otherwise be a long, lonely summer. New to Manhattan. Ask for Dan at 539-9267 after 5:00 p.m. (154-155)

JOCKETTES: JANET, Laura, Kathy, Jan, Suzy, J.P., Roxy, Denise, and Lynn. Thanks for your support and participation through the season. You're a great bunch, better than our record. Maybe next year. Doobie Wah and the Bionic Jocks. (154-155)

EAGLE, WIZARD, Griz: This year's gone too fast, but the memories will last a lifetime. Have fun at Mizou, even though I'm at KSU. M.J. (155)

HEY OL' Lady: Cut songs, late-night tear-jerkers, burnt popcorn, ragging, wheat fats. Kite's, Aggie Station John, Beach Boys. Though the family may be splitting up—once a mama, always a mama! Love, Your Adoring Daughters, Susan and Sally. (155)

SAY GOOD-bye for the summer. Bon Voyage party tonight at the Zoo, 534. Be there, Aloha. (155)

DEAR O.T.: To each of you I owe a big thank-you for making this semester extra special and one I'll never forget. Love each of you a ton, O.O. (155)

TO THE people whose paths, in the past four years, have crossed with mine—it has been a real pleasure. I'll miss you! Galla. (155)

TO MY Delta Sig Dad: It was a great year. I hope you felt all the happiness in it as I did becoming a little sister. Good luck on your finals. Let's party hearty this summer. Kim. (155)

TO LINDA, Sherry, Galla: I am truly blessed with friends like you. How can I thank you enough for all the great memories you've given me? As you all go on to "brighter horizons," remember me here as I will miss you terribly. "Goodbye is a soft word with a hard meaning." I love you, Lucy. (155)

CNW: IT'S been a fantastic year. The great times we had together will never be forgotten. Next week is goodbye, but I'll remember you always. Love, J.W. (155)

TOM (JULIE'S ex-roomie): Good luck on finals and in the future. It's been fun. Congratulations! A Special Friend. (155)

TEETON-BABY: The gin sank to the bottom and made my head buzz, but not anymore. Good luck on finals. Angel. (155)

D.P.—THE law of averages will never be the same. I'm sure gonna miss you. Love, B.B. (155)

RBF: THANK you for the learning experience and a much more enjoyable year than I expected, even if we didn't make it to Acapulco. Wishing you a happy life. C.J. (155)

KSDB OFFICERS and Staff: Thanks for making this such a great year. All I want to say is I really appreciate it! Good luck always. The Hanover Flash. (155)

JCW: GET psyched for the long-awaited flash-bowls today! Have fun in summer school and run that phone bill up! Love you. (155)

GARY: THE last eight months have been great. Never thought Derby and a Tuttle picnic could do all this. Can't wait 'til summer so you and I can look at the stars together. 143, Barbie. (155)

GRANDMA: IT'S been a super 8 months and 19 days. Your eyes are like the stars of night. Want to see you this summer, Baby, and don't forget it. Grandpa. (155)

SHAUNA: TAKE good care of Dave this summer. I'm looking forward to a fall reunion. Cletus will never understand! Jan. (155)

DO: THANKS for a terrific year; it's been great. We loved it. Love ya, Your Little Girl. (155)

TO MY men of Haymaker 1 and 8: Thanks for the great year! And for all of you in Wichita this summer (or even Andale)—party at the Eagle! Love, Wheels. (155)

TO MY favorite men on Haymaker 1 and 8: Thanks for making my first year up here a great one. Love, D.W. (155)

SPACE COWBOY—How's your body? Thanks again for the name. Wheels. (155)

MIKE: THANKS for being you. You can have my cherry anytime, as long as I can unload on you! Want to strip to the waist and wrestle in the gravel? I love you, but I'll never like you. Jan. (155)

HAPPY 23rd Birthday, Jeff. Hope you will be ready to party tonight! See you there. (155)

HAPPY 1st year, Lynne. I'll never regret taking Speech and P.E. You're stuck with me now. My love forever, D.K. (155)

COBB—FOR showing me so many new ways to smile, you are loved. Here's to whenever. Sweet Kid. (155)

GREEN LIZARD (Snork)—Happy Birthday! After all the advice you've handed down, I'd like to offer these words of wisdom considering your present condition—"Love is Hell." Everything's been much appreciated. Sis. (155)

BERBADINE, I'll never forget the last three years and all the good times. The best of life to you and Dean. I'll try not to cry. Fertaline. (155)

KIDDO WITH the mooched nose—Thanks for making this year the best ever. Six more days and it'll be six months. Looking forward to at least (got that?) "At least" six more. Remember the uncovered wagon, formal, no pins in corsege, Southern Comfort, riding in Carla and finding long-lost stuff in her trunk. If you think I'm going to sing "Sealed with a Kiss," forget it. K.C. is only a quarter of a tank away. Looking forward to more tickling and teaching your 105 pound frame to swim. I love you. Signed, "The Turkey" (formerly, "The Creep"). (155)

WOOMMATE: RABBITS, nervous breakdowns, handy hints, the 3R's, gorillas, gin, and studying? The two years were just great. I'll miss you. (155)

R.W.: I'm really glad I got to meet you. I guess I'll have to thank Brad for that. Anyway, have a great summer in Washington, but not too great. J.G. (155)

KNA: HAPPY Birthday to my bestest friend in the whole world! You're great and I love you! Have a fun day (and night). Love, Kay. (155)

DEE AND Janet Starr: Thanks for the surprise last night and for everything throughout the year. The Boys in the Band. (155)

WIERDO—YOU finally made it! Happy graduation! What the hell are you going to do? Tell Norma and Bob high! You finally made it to the Collegian. You're popular! Love, Weir SOP, we love you. Ms. Lose it, The Spiller, World Traveler. (155)

GOOBER: THANK you for the wonderful, great, fantastic 71 days we've shared—I'm looking forward to many more. I'll miss you lots this summer, so think of me often, and be good. I love you! Your squirrelly Sweetie Pie. (155)

DAW: THOSE mountain men don't hold a candle to you. Thanks for good times and the best semester ever. I'll miss ya. Love, Car. (155)

RAT: GOOD luck on your finals. Looking forward to camping out with you tonight with great anticipation! Love Ya, Rascal. (155)

GEORGE AND Jives, my Sigma Nu's: It's been a great semester with you two goof-offs! Have a great summer, and come back ready to party! Love, Betty. (155)

RICK: THIS has been our best semester yet! I'm going to miss you this summer. I guess we'll have to get married one of these days... I love you, Betty. (155)

TO ALL my friends in Cardwell's computing center: Another frustrating semester's over! Special thanks to Ken and Earl (what were you planning to do to me?) and Karl and Tim, without whose help I would've changed majors by now! Stay crazy—see you next fall. "Betty". (155)

BOBBY, DAVE and Huttie—Thanks for being super coaches. Without you we couldn't have done it. You're the real champs! Pi Phi Sluggers. (155)

KIM, SUZ, Stacey, Beth, Tammi, Cindy, Kay, Janice, and all the other ladies of 2B West. Thanks for the best semester of my life. Have a rewarding summer filled with praises to the Lord. Jimothy. (155)

KLAZY LADY: Thank you for the joy you've given me. May we both grow in our love for the Lord this summer. I love you, Mortimer. (155)

THE SEDRO Wooley Cubs fight again! The Kuntux lives! Interested parties call Deb, #325, 539-4611. (155)

BULUVA—THANKS for being so patient with us and for making our lives so happy. We love you! Kisses and licks, PQ and Luke. (155)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Togowottee! Do you like alligators? Cowboy dancing? Harmonicas? Can you take down tents? Oh, yeah? Well be that way! Establish yourself. Get down! Do chickens have lips? My red hair can't cover up my long neck. Hey Babe, want a boogie? From: BJ, LRHG, MR, O3, MR, CN, CJS, & WGD. (155)

DIAMOND GIRL—I'm ready for another summer of stargazing, baseball and maybe a round or two of golf. It's been over a year, let's go for two. I love you. Chief Tonganoxie How? Just ask. (155)

TO GEAMEN J. and Geamene S. (alias El Vertico D.): Happy Anniversary next week to "The Country and the City Slicker." Love, Killer and the Smarter Sister. (155)

MARK H.: While you're in Minnesota this summer, remember all the smiles. We'll miss ya, Kid. Love, Another Aggie Station Kid. (155)

RUMOR HAS it that I am graduating, so here's to my favorite friends of these 4 great years: Farewell to Jeanette, Julie, Shan, Tammy, Larry, Bugs, Lucky, Bic, Cindy, Barb, Kuntinks, MacNish, Lutz, Marsh, Marvin, Randy, Dan, Roger, Poon, and Bill. The memories will always be with me. Luv ya all, K.I.B. (155)

HEY! TO all the 4th floor and 8th floor clan: Gerald, Kathy, Scott and even Jan (etc.)—We've had such fun being such jams. It's just great, one big Fams. Love, Jim. (155)

CHEER (YELL) Leaders: From hot practices to freezing games. From Colorado, to Dallas, to Ames—what personalities! And coordination, too? We never felt (ha), did you? God bless you wherever life leads you. Jumpin' Gymnasts. (155)

WRIST: WE'LL miss your accounting help, tea, race-car driving, hangovers, shot fights, jogging, hoochie pop, etc. You picked a fine time to leave us! Luv, Worthless, Jader, Reed. (155)

LIZA B.: Happy 21st birthday, early. Sorry, tried to get you a Pee and Lattie poster, but they're out. Anyway, party hardy and try not to stretch Mike's sweater too much. Love, Vanise. (155)

STRAUBE LIVES! But who will pay the mortgage? (155)

50TH WICHITA—Nearly six months! Sure gonna be a lonely summer without you—Tuttle. Absent roommates. Control the "earlies." We'll catch up! Love lots! The Border Kid (out west). (155)

MOCK—WHAT a year! Never would have made it without the best roomie ever! 'Til next—Be good, but... (155)

RAPE PREVENTION—As part of Lafene Student Health Center's efforts in the area of rape prevention we are seeking information on past sexual assaults, since often these are untreated and not reported. We do not need identifying information about the victim but are seeking information concerning where and when such incidents have occurred and what actions were or could have been taken for prevention. Call 532-6550, the Mental Health Section, 8 AM to 5 PM or 532-8544, the hospital, after 5 PM. (155)

KAREN: HAPPY 20th! I'll be there from now on to help make May the 16th your day. Sorry about the hoax. Love, Fr. Blo. (155)

ALL MY love to you, Pagie. We're finally getting out. I'm excited about our life together, too. Thank you for being so understanding during our final project. Love, Bruce. (155)

RALPH: SAYING goodbye is so hard. Even though I'm gone I'll keep you always near in my mind. Love, Your Cannon Crewster. (155)

SMURTHIE, EXIES (esp. Seniors): For sneaks, revenges, t.p., pranks, blue phantom, brownie fairies, (Beck-ransom notes), basketball trips—Thanks. Gus. (155)

TO THE guy I went "swonnie" over: From U-Sing, to the Worry, Jello legs, closet talks, attic adventures, falling tents, and bedroom champagne—you've always had my special love. Paw-me Paw-me Bear. (155)

THANKS to those who've given my life special "sparkle" these last four years... I'll miss you. May your lives be totally blessed. Love and smiles: Deana Paulsen. (155)

J.W. (MY yah-yah, disco down king): you've given me reasons to smile. Thanks for the lovin' good times. Your red-chinned unsecret Ho-o-n-n admirer. (155)

FIDDLER: "MAGIC Christian" never did get any better, but you made up for it this year. Tag Alskar Dig! Daria. (155)

HONEY: THIS is the last chance to say "I love you" in the Collegian. Sweets AHT. (155)

GOODNOW TRAVELING Alistars: You've always been stars to us; now we've proved it to the entire campus. Thanks for letting us join your team. Love, Stump, W.B., Suicide. (155)

JEFF AND Jon: Congratulations! We'll miss you next year. Don't forget to visit us. P.K.M. (155)

THANKS "FAMILY," Kimmer, and friends for a great first year at K-State. I couldn't have made it without you turkeys! Love, Suicide. (155)

M AND M's Man: You found the way to our hearts (through our stomachs). The best of everything to you, always. Love and kisses (Hershey's), The Olympic Eating Team. (155)

CHAE: "PICTURE" this "plan" for a Happy 21st: manage-a-trois! Can you handle it? 901 Admirers. (155)

MOORE HALL Amigos: Have a beautiful summer! Write me! Love, the (pineapple!) Cook in Colorado. (155)

JIM: THE times we've shared together have been the happiest of my life. I don't know what I'm gonna do without you this summer. Remember, a long-distance phone call is the next best thing to being there. K.C. isn't that far and we can meet halfway. Thanks for making this year the best! Me (yes, it's really me!). (155)

FRIENDS (OLD and new), ADPI Sisters: It's been a good year. Good luck on finals. Happy summer! Love, Andrea. (155)

TO THE greatest Mom, Father, Little "Sis," Grandma, Grandfather, and Nanny Nancy: It's been fun! Have a fantastic summer! I love you all. Munchkin #2. (155)

BLUE MAX: This year has been great for both of us. Let's party back at the Big O Town. Good luck on finals. Have fun earning your wings this summer. Maybe we can go barnstorming to Nebraska! Your Big Brother, Cropduster. (155)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION waiter/waitress wanted immediately. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (148-155)

PART-TIME sales person for leading stereo shop in Manhattan. Some sales experience and a basic knowledge of audio equipment preferred. Interested applicants should bring list of qualifications to the Sound Shop, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (151-155)

SUMMER HELP for custom harvesting. All late-model air conditioned equipment. Guaranteed salary plus room and board. Call 1-913-454-3886 after 9:00 p.m. (152-155)

BOCKER'S II food service positions: Bartender, waitresses and waiters, lunches or evenings, full or part time. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (152-155)

RAMADA INN service positions: Banquet set-up person, waitresses and waiters, full or part-time, and hostess. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (152-155)

WANTED: HARVEST hands, May 25th-Sept. 1st. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. Jimmy Duggan, 1-488-3892. (152-155)

DEKALB HYBRID Wheat needs workers for wheat field, approximately 10 days. Call Topeka, 1-354-1704, between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (153-155)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: position involves truck driving and deliveries. Must be 21. Apply

(Continued from p. 18)

THE CENTER for Student Development has openings for graduate assistants in the following areas: University Learning Network, Student Activities, New Student Programs, Orientation, Women's Resource Center. For further information, contact Dr. Earl Nolting, Director, 107 Holtz Hall, 532-6432. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (153-155)

MALE OR female to care for 2 boys ages 10 and 3 this summer in exchange for apartment; modern lakeside location. No smokers, please. 537-7542. (154-155)

MALES OR females to go on custom harvest run from Texas to Canada. Experience preferred. Phone 1-781-4755 after 8:00 p.m. or before 8:00 a.m. (154-155)

MANAGER WANTED for sporting goods store in Manhattan. Some experience necessary. Apply at the Athlete's foot, 3039 Anderson, 537-9201. (154-155)

WAITERS, WAITRESSES and kitchen help. Apply in person, Raoul's Restaurant, 1108 Laramie, Aggieville. (155)

FULL TIME employment: Summer student help wanted for Ag. Research in Entomology. In Manhattan—from end of finals until 4th of July; assist in field research and insect rearing. In St. John Kansas—July 5th until school starts; assist Grad student with field research. Housing and transportation provided. Ag background desirable. For more information contact Helen Safford, Rm. 130, Waters Hall. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (155)

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded. Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87106. (155)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231f)

NEW APARTMENTS will be available for fall semester. Dishwasher and fireplace, fully electric, 2 bedrooms, \$255/month, \$255 deposit. 12 month contract. Call 539-3277 and ask for Paul, or call 537-8163 and ask for Ralph. (134-155)

BLOCK FROM campus, furnished basement apartment. Centrally cooled, heated. Private entrance, driveway. Full occupancy. Married couple. No pets. Evenings, 539-4904. (1441f)

ADJACENT TO campus, one bedroom furnished apartment; air conditioned, new, comfortable, convenient. \$150 plus electricity. 776-5253 after 7:00 p.m. (151-155)

NICELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment; Aggieville, available June 1st. Parking, no pets. Evenings before 10:00 p.m., 539-4904. (1471f)

LARGE 2 bedroom at park and Aggieville; furnished, air, bills paid. \$150, summer rate. Phone 537-4233. (147-155)

LARGE 1 bedroom at park and Aggieville. Furnished, air, bills paid. \$125, summer rate. Phone 537-4233. (147-155)

FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED duplex apartments, KSU location, for summer and fall. Lease, deposit, no pets. Phone 539-8401. (147-155)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall rentals. Summer only, or 10 and 12 month contracts available. No pets. 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (149-155)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$140/month plus electricity, carpeted, air conditioned, good condition. Interested? Please call 537-8064. (153-155)

FOR SUMMER: cheap 12x60, 2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned, large yard. 776-3058. (151-155)

Sunset Apts. 539-5051

One bedroom, furnished apt.
air-conditioned.
2 blocks from campus
\$150.00-\$170.00

FURNISHED 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Open lease, \$220/month; parking, dishwasher, nice. Chateau Apt., 316 Fremont, 776-6484. (151-155)

AGGIEVILLE: NICE, furnished efficiency 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Two blocks campus. No lease, no pets. \$85 to \$150, 539-6875. (151-155)

FOR SUMMER school: Air conditioned, furnished 2 bedroom, good for 3-4, \$160. Large 1 bedroom basement, good for 2, \$120. Large 3 bedroom, good for 4, \$180. Parking, utilities paid except electricity. No pets. Evenings, 539-4904. (152-155)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—5 room air conditioned house for 4. Carpeted, fully furnished, utilities paid. Nice yard; 1 block from campus. Call 776-8197. (153-155)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for 2 for fall. Furnished, air conditioned, lots of storage, utilities paid. Call 776-8197. (153-155)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

- Summer school leases available also fall and spring 77-78
- Free shuttle service to KSU including summer school
- 2 swimming pools
- furnished or unfurnished from \$150.00

Open till 8 p.m. daily
539-2951

THREE BEDROOM house, fully furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, big yard with storage shed. Available now, \$210, 537-4515, 539-2841. (155)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment, KSU location, lease, no pets. \$225, bills paid. 539-8401. (153-155)

FOR SUMMER: Carpeted, furnished, 2 bedroom mobile home. Washer, dryer, air conditioned, swimming pool, clubhouse. Call 776-5362. (153-155)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment available June 1st. \$140/month plus electricity. Carpeted, air conditioned, good condition. Interested? Call 537-8064. (154-155)

SINGLE BEDROOMS; share kitchen, bath, near KSU, 776-5638. (154-155)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; 776-5638. (154-155)

**Low as \$120 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School**

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
593-5001

THREE BEDROOM house, fully furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, fenced yard, 2125 Walnut, \$270 per month. Available June 1. 537-4515, 539-2841. (155)

TWO BEDROOM Gold Key apartment, fully furnished, carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioned. Available June 1. June and July rent \$200. August through May \$250. 537-4515, 539-2841. (155)

FOUR BEDROOM house. Unfurnished with appliances at 617 Bluemont, \$220 per month. Available June 1. Could be fully furnished. 539-2841, 537-4515. (155)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Upstairs and downstairs apartments. Two bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, utilities paid, close to campus, \$230. Downstairs: two bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, utilities paid, \$220. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (155)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, with air conditioning, utilities paid, close to campus. \$100 a month for summer. After 4:00 call 537-4184. (146-155)

TWO BEDROOM total electric, fully furnished apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-8081. (147-155)

FOR SUMMER with option for next fall: Nice 2 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, air conditioning, \$200 per month. For information call 537-7686. (149-155)

FULLY CARPETED, furnished 2 bedroom for sublease; \$135. Three bedroom, \$150, 4 bedroom, \$180. Bills paid except electricity. No pets. Call 537-0428. (150-155)

NICE, BIG 3 bedroom house 3 blocks from campus. Carpeted, air conditioning, yard. Very reasonable. 315 Denison, 537-4936. (151-155)

SUMMER: FURNISHED 2 bedroom Mont Blue apartment. Close to campus, air conditioned, laundry facilities. \$175/month. Available June 1st. 532-3804. (151-155)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned, 1/2 block west of Ahearn, \$100/month. Call Blicik or Suellentrop, 539-2321. (151-155)

SUMMER: NICE, spacious 3 bedroom house. Front and back yard; close to campus and Aggieville. \$175/month. Call 537-2344. (151-155)

SUMMER—AVAILABLE June 1st; new, large 2 bedroom apartment. Fully shag carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Convenient location to Aggie, park, campus. Call 776-3082. (151-155)

JUNE 1ST: Excellent, large 2 bedroom Campus East apt. Patio and pool. Have to see to appreciate. Air conditioned. 537-0244. (152-155)

MAY RENT-free: 2 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus. Central air, dishwasher, fireplace. Furnished summer with waterbed, open fall. Negotiable. 776-3123. (152-155)

FOR SUMMER: Nice 2 bedroom furnished apartment with central air, carpeting, and laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-3028. (152-155)

TWO BEDROOM Caroline apartment; dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. \$190/month or negotiate. 537-4236. (152-155)

QUALITY FURNISHED large 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, completely carpeted, air conditioned, quiet. Water paid. \$135. Call Mark or Clay, 539-2361. (152-155)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, pets allowed, porch, \$200 monthly or \$70 per person. Two blocks from campus, Aggieville, City Park; electricity only. Call Mary or Sharon, Putnam 337, 539-4611. (152-155)

ONE BLOCK east of campus: 2 bedroom furnished basement apartment, \$110/month. Summer sublease. Call 532-5970 days, 537-9400 after 10:30 p.m. (152-155)

FOR SUMMER: Mont Blue studio apartment; air conditioned, close to campus. Call 537-2014. (152-155)

BRAND NEW duplex, 3 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. First half August free. Close to campus. Greatly reduced for summer. 539-2343; ask for Forrest. (152-155)

FOR SUMMER: Spacious 4 bedroom house; will rent 2 or all 4 bedrooms. Large kitchen with garbage disposal. 1 1/2 baths. 776-3757. (153-155)

FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus. \$110/month plus utilities. Call Ralph, 539-6656. (153-155)

SUMMER: CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartment; gas and water paid, no pets. \$75/month. 539-2161 or 539-8154. (153-155)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, 3 story apartment, central air, completely furnished. \$125 a month, includes water and trash. Call 532-6308, 539-1905. (153-155)

SUMMER: LUXURY 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, dishwasher, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7272. (153-155)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment; partially furnished, June 1st-July 31st. 776-3047 or 532-3510. (153-155)

SIX BEDROOM basement apartment, partially furnished, June 1st-July 31st. 776-3047 or 532-3510. (153-155)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. 1 block west of campus, central air, carpeted, Summer, negotiable price. Please call 532-3045, 532-3747. (153-155)

SUMMER: LARGE, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment by Varney's. Carpet, air conditioning, \$180, utilities paid. 537-0290 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

FANTASTIC SUMMER apartment only \$180/month. Fully furnished, air conditioned, Wildcat IX apartment. One block west of campus. 776-3367, anytime. (153-155)

ONE ROOM basement apartment, large kitchen, living room, bath, close to campus, June to mid-August. 776-3545. (153-155)

SUMMER: NICE studio apartment 1 block south of campus. Fully furnished and air conditioned. \$95/month. Call 539-3618. (153-155)

SUMMER: MONT Blue apartments, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, super cheap. 537-7920. (153-155)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, 1 bedroom air conditioned apartment across from Marlatt Hall. Early and late occupancy possible. \$110/month. Call 537-8185 or come by 1854 Claflin, Apt. 11. (153-155)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer. Air conditioned, beautifully furnished, patio, all-electric kitchen. Rent very negotiable. Call 532-3833. (153-155)

FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, cable TV, furnished, good location. Reasonable price. Call 776-3786. (153-155)

SUMMER: LARGE 2 bedroom furnished apartment 1/2 block from campus and Aggieville. Low rates. Call Brian at 776-3649. (154-155)

SUMMER: LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher. Three blocks from campus. 539-8211; Jim in 119 or Tom in 127. (154-155)

TWO BEDROOM, nicely furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher. One-half block from campus. 537-8325. (154-155)

SUMMER: MODERN 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Completely shag carpeted, sun balcony. Close to campus and Aggieville. Phone 539-1902. (154-155)

FOR SUMMER: Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, shag carpet, and dishwasher. Glenwood Apartments, across from Ahearn Fieldhouse. Call 537-1722. (154-155)

APARTMENT, REGULARLY \$255, now just \$200 for June and July. Two bedrooms, dishwasher, furnished, for 2 or 3. Call 537-4022. (154-155)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet location. Reduced summer rates. Available for fall. Call 776-3289. (154-155)

VERY NICE, furnished, newly carpeted, 1 bedroom apartment for summer. All-electric kitchen, phone, cable TV, air conditioning. Will set rent to suit you! Call 776-5353. (154-155)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer. \$115. Call 539-7058, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (155)

DESPERATE: 2 bedroom, dishwasher, shag carpet. For summer, \$300 total or best offer. Phone 776-3002. (155)

\$165—NICELY furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus; air conditioned, large kitchen, dishwasher, shag carpeting. 350 N. 16th, #12. 539-1754. (155)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned, 1 1/2 blocks west of campus; off-street parking. For summer, \$100/month, but negotiable. 776-3596. (155)

FOR JUNE and July: 1131 Laramie, three bedroom, unfurnished house. Private drive and yard. Kitchen, living room, porch. \$300 plus utilities. 537-2344. (155)

AVAILABLE—JUNE and July. Very nice 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, 1/2 block east of campus. \$150 plus electricity. 1212 Thurston. Call Noel, 537-4790 after 5:30 p.m. (155)

SUMMER: 1 bedroom basement apartment, furnished, carpeted, utilities paid, laundry facilities. Available June 3 or 4 to mid-August. \$120/month, negotiable. Jeff, 532-5712 weekdays, or 539-0163 evenings. (155)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (781f)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—used stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (1411f)

LOST: 20 lbs. If found, call 537-0944 for the most nutritional and most successful diet program on the market today. (152-155)

THE CLIMBING Tree, 1814 Humboldt, a preschool atmosphere of new experiences, playful and creative in small groups. Openings for this summer and fall. Call us at 539-1922 for more information. (154-155)

DON'T LEAVE without picking up your 1977 Royal Purple. They'll be distributed Wednesday through Friday of final week. Bring your second semester fee card to Kedzie Hall. If you're picking up a friend's book, don't forget his fee card. (154-155)

GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 14th, 9:00 a.m.—Books, furniture, large assortment of plants and junk treasures. 2006 College View, 2 blocks west of Memorial Hospital. (155)

DAD—GOOD news and bad news! Good news is I'm finally taking those practical courses (i.e. typing, shorthand for class notes, and accounting). Bad news is you'll miss me, as I'll be in Colorado for the summer (morning classes only). Rocky Mountain Business Colleges, Boulder and Fort Collins. 1520 East Mulberry, Fort Collins Campus. Call collect, 1-303-484-5730. (155)

MAKE YOUR own yogurt. We have makers, recipes, and all the ingredients. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (155)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall: Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (139f)

VW BUG tune-up, \$17.90; muffler, \$41 complete; front brakes, \$20; valve adjust, \$5.40; oil change, \$6.10 on 1964-74 beetles without air conditioning. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (151-155)

Typing: CAREN cares. Some overnight accepted. Call now to reserve typing time. Elite. \$60/page; Pica, \$50/page. Call Caren, 776-3225. (152-155)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large, furnished, clean, air conditioned apartments; utilities paid. Two locations, walk to campus. June 1st. 539-2663. \$80 each. (143-155)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share 1 bedroom apartment for summer. Two blocks from campus, \$72.50/month plus utilities. June already paid. Call 532-3194. (151-155)

MALE FOR summer to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment; close to campus, central air, dishwasher, pool. Call 776-3594. (151-155)

MALE TO share apartment for 1977-78 school year to help cut expenses. All utilities paid. Call Kevin, 537-8326. (152-155)

ONE OR two liberal males to share 2 bedroom luxury apartment for fall. Call Brad, 539-2080. (152-155)

SUMMER: NEED 1 male to share 2 level, 3 bedroom Gold Key apartment. Great location, central air, dishwasher, \$85/month. Frank, 776-3280. (152-155)

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment for summer and fall. Large, sunny, convenient. Private bedroom. \$75/month, 539-7059. (152-155)

MALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home for summer and/or fall. Washer, dryer, air conditioned, good location. \$75/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Steve Sears collect, 1-742-3909. (153-155)

DIANE, DENISE, Wendy need 1 female to share expenses for summer and/or fall. Mont Blue duplex. Call 537-0486. (153-155)

NEED FEMALE for summer to share apartment 1 1/2 blocks from Union. \$50/month plus utilities. Call 537-2881 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

LIBERAL MALE to share 1 bedroom trailer (206 N. Campus St.) for summer. \$45 a month (utilities, TV, cable). Allan Hsieh, Willard Hall, Room 302. (153-155)

OWN BEDROOM, call 537-6791 or leave message, 537-4050. (154-155)

ONE-TWO females to share house, 1004 Moro, for summer. \$80 plus share of utilities. 539-3511, Room 336 or 335. (154-155)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom duplex 1 block from campus. Air conditioned, laundry, split rent and utilities. June 1st; 537-7838. (154-155)

SUMMER: FEMALE, sunny 1 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$75/month, utilities paid. Call 537-8094 after 5:00 p.m. (154-155)

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom apartment for summer. Rent \$80 plus electricity. Call Kathy or Sandy at 537-8352. (154-155)

ONE FEMALE to share apartment for summer, 1/2 block from campus. \$65/month, electricity. 537-1572. (154-155)

FEMALE FOR apartment close to campus. 539-7257. (154-155)

SUMMER: Female for roomy apartment, private bedroom, air conditioned, close to campus, dishwasher, back yard, \$70/month, utilities paid. 537-0823. (155)

MALE TO share house for summer; \$65 plus 1/3 utilities. Private room. Call 776-7420. (155)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom trailer located in pleasant trailer park with pool and tennis court. \$80 plus half of utilities. Available June 1, 539-8544. Nancy. (155)

NEED 1 roommate, nice, air conditioned apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$55/month. Ask for Sally or Cindy, 537-4984. (155)

WANTED

WANT A home in the country for the summer? Looking for college girl, preferably horse-oriented, to live in and help with two great little girls. Will be mostly evenings and weekend days so you could attend summer school. Contact Kathy Davis, 776-9492. (153-155)

COMBINE OPERATOR for summer; experience preferred. Contact Eldon Dalrymple, Jewell, KS, 1-428-3678. (153-155)

TO BUY: Good, sturdy study desk with drawers. Call after 8:00 p.m., 539-7114. (154-155)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in to care for their house for 2 months. Plenty of time to go to summer school. Write Box 301, c/o the Manhattan Mercury. (154-155)

TO BUY a good-working 5 or 10 speed mens' bicycle. Dave Gatlin, Room 215, 539-5301. (155)

NEED to transport Honda CB125S to Arizona. Final destination: anywhere near Flagstaff or Phoenix. Will pay \$25. Call Jeannie at 539-8211, Rm. 745. (155)

REFRIGERATOR: DORM size 2 1/2 cu. ft.; 110 volts. Leave message if not there. John Martney, 124 Van Zile Hall, 539-4641. (155)

LOST

SIAMESE CAT, approximately 1 year old, bald spot and sore on right front paw, slightly crossed blue eyes, half seal and half chocolate point, in area of 11th and Bluemont. Contact 537-8632; 776-9191. (152-155)

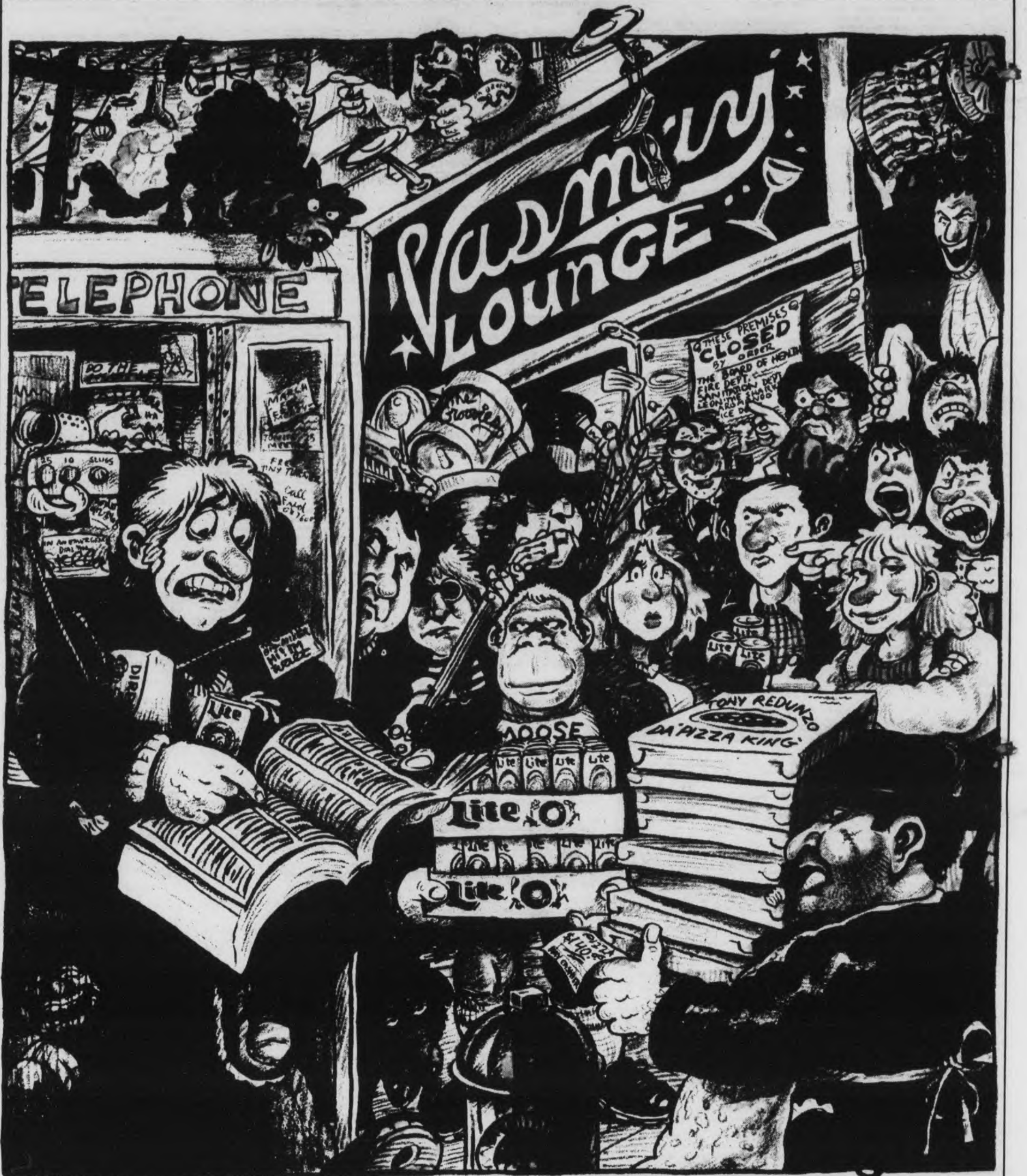
TAN LEATHER billfold. Call 529-8211, Room 640, if found. Patricia Judge. (152-155)

LADIES GLASSES in Union Saturday, May 7th. If found contact Brad at 539-2398. Reward offered. (154-155)

CONTACTS IN case last Tuesday evening near Justin. 539-7257. (154-155)

ONE BASEBALL mitt at intramural Gold Field, 8:30 p.m., Monday, May 9th. "Kaiser" written on glove. If found, call Susan at 539-3575. (155)

FOUND



**When you've just found out that the place
you booked 2 months ago for the biggest bash
of the year went out of business 2 weeks ago
...it's no time to get filled up.**



**Lite® Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted
in a beer. And less.**

Committee begins probe of security, traffic office

By VELINA HOUSTON
News Editor

The K-State administration is investigating allegations that some security and traffic control officers have conducted themselves in an unprofessional manner.

The investigation was launched as a result of charges made by an employee of the office, said Paul Young, vice president for university development.

A resource who asked not to be identified said the employee who made the charges was an officer being disciplined for sleeping on duty. Young declines to confirm this.

"This situation is a matter involving personnel relations and arises out of personnel problems," Young said. "As a consequence, there are a great many things I can't and won't say."

"I would rather not reveal the names of the members of the fact-finding committee at this point. It consists of three people not from the Physical Plant—two are unclassified staff and one is classified. None are students," he said.

THE COMMITTEE members are not affiliated with the security force in order to assure greater objectivity and efficiency in the gathering and handling of facts, Young said.

A preliminary report is expected by next week with a final report due in two weeks.

"Security persons are law enforcement officials concerned with public and personal safety, protection of state's property, enforcement of the laws of the state of Kansas and, by statute, charged with administering the regulations of the Kansas Board of Regents and the University," Young said.

"We expect the officers to carry out these functions in the best traditions of law enforcement with a high level of professional conduct, especially in this area."

"Your rights and my rights are in question just by the way they act," Young said. "I don't want to stress this to the point of expecting them to be angels, but everyone comes into contact with them and they have to appear professional at all times."

WHEN ALLEGATIONS of any kind arise that cast doubt on the way in which security officers are performing their duties, Young said, the University has the responsibility to find out facts, clear the innocent and identify the guilty.

He said the "unprofessional conduct" involved a specific activity in which several officers have been said to have participated on occasion.

"In light of public reaction to the rape (in the Athletic Dorm), these allegations have to be cleared up so there is no doubt as to the quality of protection on campus," he said.



Bo Rader

Rocking carver

Stu Becker, Springfield, Mo., works on a carving at the first Manhattan art fair last weekend.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

June 6, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 156

Schneider decides Senate not bound by Sunshine law

BY LISA SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider has ruled Student Senate is not subject to the Kansas open meetings law.

The decision announced last Tuesday, refers to the question of whether Student Senate's secret ballot election of Chairperson Cindy Thomas last February was legal under state law.

The statute, known as the Sunshine law, says "Transactions by legislative or administrative bodies of the state...supported in whole or in part by public funds" cannot take "binding action" by secret ballot.

SCHNEIDER RULED Student Senate has no legislative power in the state and acts only in an advisory capacity.

"President Acker has veto power over Senate legislation," Thomas said. She could recall only one instance where the president of the University exercised that authority. Former university president James

McCain rejected a senate decision to have the student union built at Tuttle Creek.

"Technically, we don't have power," Thomas said, "but, in practice, we do."

SECTION 104 of the K-State Student Government Association (SGA) constitution says, "It is recognized that the president of the University is responsible to the Board of Regents for all phases of the University administration and that the authority of student personnel policies emanates from him-her."

Last March, University Attorney Richard Seaton said the open meetings law was applicable

to Student Senate because Senate is funded by state monies.

Student Attorney Nyles Davis questioned whether the student activity fee, which Senate distributes and uses, is state funds.

"I thought that the student activity fee was separate, in the state's custodial care, rather than actual state funds," Davis said.

When Senate chose to elect its vice-chairperson by secret ballot, senators could have been prosecuted on the basis that they participated knowingly, which is one requirement for prosecution for violation of the sunshine law.

Senators could have faced a sentence of up to 30 days in jail and a small fine.

A-dorm rechristened: undergoes renovation

By VELINA HOUSTON
News Editor

The Athletic Dormitory, with its physical disabilities and negative stereotypes, is a thing of the past. The A-Dorm, undergoing renovation, has been rechristened Edwards Hall after A. Thornton Edwards, a retired associate professor of psychology and former housing director.

"It will be more expensive to live in Edwards Hall as compared to other residence halls," said Tom Frith, director of housing.

"This is because we can assure parking spaces, a swimming pool, rooms with individual lavatories and larger, more lavish recreation areas at Edwards."

THE LARGE recreation areas are furnished with weight machines, pool tables and televisions, he said. The rooms are also larger than those in other halls.

Edwards Hall will open this fall and Frith said he hopes it will run similar to the other halls in the K-State Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH).

Athletes will continue to be housed in the building next fall. The occupancy limit is 212, 20 more than before renovation, Frith said. The remaining spaces will be open to any K-State student wishing to rent.

NON-ATHLETES may have a two-student room for \$1,500 per year or a three-student room for \$1,475," he said. "In the other residence halls, the cost is \$1,200."

"Some non-athletes have requested to live in Edwards," he said. "When housing gets tighter, other people will begin seriously considering it as a residence."

The Department of Housing is starting to correspond with and interview people for the position of full-time dorm director at Edwards. Eight resident assistants, most of whom have lived or worked in other dorms, have been selected for the new dorm.

"Edwards will still be a men's hall," Frith said. "We hope that next year it will be coed with a

wing or two of women. Women, especially women athletes, are not in favor of any services availed to men only."

FOOD SERVICE will be maintained in the dorm and operated like the cafeterias in other dorms with meal tickets. The residents will decide on visitation, cereal malt beverage intake and other integral policies, Frith said.

"They (residence assistants) have started to get a hall government organized because in order to have social and educational funds, the hall must have a responsible government," he said.

"The problem I foresee is convincing people in the hall that they have a voice in how the hall is run and control of their own destinies in the hall."

FRITH ESTIMATED \$400,000 worth of renovations are needed in order to do "everything that has to be done" to turn the old A-Dorm into respectable living quarters.

"It will take more than a year to do it," Frith said. "Little things will be worked on during the year and we hope to finish it up next summer."

The athletes are now being housed in Ford Hall. Any students wishing to live in a dorm during summer session also will be housed there.

Good morning

Today's Collegian marks the start of the Monday-through-Friday production of this newspaper during the summer term.

Distribution points on campus are the Union, Anderson Hall, Justin Hall, Library, Lafene, Cardwell, Waters, Ackert and the Vet Med Teaching Building. Papers also will be left daily at Ford Hall, Jardine wash houses Nos. 2, 3 and 5, and during orientation, in the Derby Food Center.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Nixon's claim defies logic

While trying to justify the actions his administration took against the political dissidents of the late 1960s and early 1970s, Richard Nixon claimed the President had a right to operate outside the law.

Nixon later clarified this statement, which he made to David Frost during an interview, saying that the President is not above the law, but has the right to go outside the law in cases of national emergency.

THESE STATEMENTS shocked many people, others shrugged and considered them well within Nixon's conservative character.

Surprisingly, Nixon does seem to have precedents for his statement. Abraham Lincoln believed that acts which seem unconstitutional are justifiable if they are taken to protect the Constitution.

Thomas Jefferson stated that any lengths could be taken by the President to preserve our inherent rights.

Many persons still believe Franklin Roosevelt exceeded the powers of the Presidency during World War II.

MANY MAY still believe the country was faced with a dire internal crisis during Nixon's administration, but many more will continue to view the volatile time as a period of reaching out, of testing our growth as a nation.

The period was not one of national emergency, but an expansion of the political awareness and participation of the nation's individuals.

THE CONSTITUTION was not subverted, but tested. And it survived. The country survived.

Nixon overstepped the law with his actions. Only a tyrannical government would view times of change as chaos. Nixon tried to operate our government as a one-man ruler.

Nixon may feel he has precedents for the rationalizations of his actions, but he lacks the logic which would make his rationalizations valid.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 6, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291626

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor

Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

Ken Miller, Janelle Ramsdale	Managing Editors
Velina Houston	News Editor
Bo Rader	Photography Editor
Jeri Buffington	Copy Editor
Chris Williams	City Editor
Doug Hall, Jim Chalfant,	Staff Writers
Lisa Carmichael, Randy Mertens	



Velina Houston

'Just very close friends'

Maybe I'm old-fashioned or maybe this is a new fashion of thinking, but I have always believed a male and female can carry on a platonic relationship.

I find it increasingly difficult, however, to either establish such a relationship anymore, or after doing so, to convince peers and family that a man and I are just "very close friends."

When you're free, single and a self-declared unavailable trying to establish a cross-sex friendship, you run into three types of all-American males.

One is the kind with whom you can't even carry on a decent conversation. Two minutes after meeting him, he is asking you the Ultra-Brite question, your phone number and swimming suit size.

YOU MAY be disgustingly lucky enough to run into one of those real hustlers who think it is the question of the year when they ask, "What sign are you?"

This type believes that in order for a man and a woman to be emotionally and spiritually close, they must also be physically close. Ask them to spell it out and it always comes out S-E-X. I re-translate it and return to sender spelled B-Y-E.

Then there is the type who thinks every red-blooded female is on the make. If you're a woman and you smile too much, look too long or just exercise common politeness, they'll swear on a stack of Bibles that you're out to get them.

This type usually runs for the hills head first. I say let them run and give them a kick to help them along.

IF HE does stick around and a friendship evolves, it's generally superficial. He is cautious because he thinks you want his body and you go around mad as hell because he has the egotistical audacity to think so.

To these men I say: give the ladies a break. Albeit, some women are out to get a man, but many of us are just window shopping with no intention or desire to buy.

Let's face the music. If you are a female who believes men and women can be confidantes and carry on relationships void of sex, have fun convincing everyone.

Or, if you have the balls or (if you prefer) courage to do so, just forget about convincing anyone. Either way, the insinuations and assumptions will flood your ears.

FRIENDS and family rarely provide an escape outlet.

"Who is that nice boy you've been seeing so often?" a mother might ask.

"Oh, just a friend," you reply.

With a gleam in her eye, she nods her head knowingly.

"Well, don't you two get too serious. You're 21, still young, dear." I gag at the thought.

CAN YOU imagine your mother telling you not to get too serious if the friend you spend so much time with is a Denise, Julie or Diane? Or, there is the other familiar line:

"Dear, don't you think you have too many boyfriends? What will the neighbors think?"

The question never even comes to mind if all your friends are female.

Peers usually don't come right out and ask you stupid questions about your male-female relationships. They just assume you and a man may be the best of friends, but that you're probably bedfellows (bedpersons?), too.

If you go out to lunch with a man, you're dating. See him more

than three times and you're lovers. See more than one man more than three times and you're a loose woman.

MAYBE it's the good old double standard or just human thought. A man wants more or thinks you want more and people label even a distant cross-sex friendship as "something more."

I have the right to have close friends who are males. I don't care if they look like Al Pacino or Idi Amin, if I say they are just friends, that is exactly what I mean.

The sexual question doesn't arise concerning female friendships and it shouldn't arise with male-female friendships either.

Like I said, maybe it's a new fashion of thinking, but I believe men and women can be just friends, no strings or sexual innuendos attached.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT (AP)—A Middle East Airlines jet with 113 persons aboard was hijacked Sunday and forced to land in this Arab sheikdom. A Kuwait informational ministry official said the hijacker agreed to surrender after being offered safe passage out of the county.

The official, Abdul Aziz Jaafar, invited Kuwait journalists to the airport to witness the surrender. The agreement came six hours after the Boeing 707 jetliner landed at Kuwait International Airport. It was hijacked while en route from Beirut, Lebanon, to Baghdad, Iraq.

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP)—South Moluccan terrorists Sunday released two women—one of them pregnant—from a hijacked train where some 55 Dutch hostages have been held hostage nearly two weeks.

A hospital spokesman in Groningen, where the women were taken, said both "are looking very well, both physically and psychologically."

CHICAGO (AP)—Shooting between members of rival Puerto Rican street gangs at a park celebration apparently touched off a night of fighting, looting and burning which left two persons dead, 70 injured and 119 in custody, police said Sunday.

At the height of the disturbance, thousands of rock-and-beer can-throwing demonstrators, many of them demanding Puerto Rican independence from the United States, forced about 200 policemen to withdraw for reinforcements and prevented fire trucks from reaching a burning three-story building.

Club-swinging officers backed by mounted police finally restored calm around midnight.

Grilling enhances summer eating

By DEB WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

The warm weather is leading many people from the stove and traditional dining room dinners to the barbecue grill and backyard picnics.

Del Allen, associate professor of animal science and industry and coach of the K-State meats judging team, has a few hints on charcoal grilling.

Anything from ground beef to steak can be cooked over charcoal, according to Allen. Not only beef cuts, but also pork chops, ham, spare ribs, lamb chops and leg of lamb can be cooked on a grill.

The cuts of meat or meat products that will produce best results when charcoal-grilled are those that are normally prepared by dry heat cooking.

"Dry heat cooking is when the heat is transmitted by radiation through the air. The product does not come in direct contact with the heat," Allen said.

CHARCOAL GRILLING is a form of dry heat cooking. All chops or steaks from the loin and rib region of the animal are good cuts for charcoal cooking, he said. Some of the cuts not recommended for grilling are from the leg or shoulder regions, especially in beef.

These cuts have more connective tissue which needs to be broken down by moist heat cooking, Allen said. Exceptions to this are leg of lamb and ham, which barbecue well.

The size of the cuts also is important.

"You will not get good results if the meat is less than one inch thick," Allen said. "One inch to one-and-one-quarter inch thickness is recommended.

"If the cut is too thin, the meat will dry out and lose its tenderness. Overly thick cuts take longer to cook and, because many people use too hot a fire, the outside may be burned while the inside is raw," Allen said.

Cooking time depends on how far the meat is above the coals. Allen recommends starting with the grill six to eight inches above the fire.

IF THE MEAT is too close to the coals, flare-ups or small fires may occur which will sear the meat. These fires can be controlled by a small squirt gun or dish soap bottle filled with water.

Cooking time for a rare steak at this height above the fire is about seven minutes per side. Medium rare takes about 10 minutes per side and medium to well-done takes 14 minutes per side.

"To reduce the cooking loss of the meat, never season the meat before grilling," Allen said.

"Salt breaks down the muscle

cells in the meat and causes greater cooking loss.

"For the best results, cook the meat completely on one side and then turn and cook on the other side, turning the meat only once."

SOME ROASTS from the shoulder or hind regions can be barbecued with some success by using a marinade or sauce. Marinades, which usually contain some citric juices, act as a tenderizer, add juiciness and alter the flavor of the meat.

A meat thermometer also is necessary to barbecue a roast properly. For a rare roast, the inside temperature should be 140 to 145 degrees Fahrenheit; for medium rare, 145 to 150 degrees; for medium well, 155 to 160, and for well done, anything above 160 degrees.

A rotisserie is used often with roasts. This takes longer and requires more charcoal.

If sauces are used, the meat should be basted during the cooking, Allen said. Ribs cooked

on the grill alone tend to be tough and dry.

Spare ribs must be pre-cooked under moist heat before they are grilled, adding a smoked flavor to the ribs.

ALTHOUGH MANY believe that pork must be cooked to well-done for safety reasons, this is not necessarily true, Allen said.

"137 degrees will kill the trichinosis bacteria, with 150 to 155 degrees allowing an adequate safety margin," he said. "A big mistake that many people make is to go out and buy a chuck steak or round steak, grill it like a T-bone

or sirloin, and expect the same results."

Another mistake is trying to start cooking too soon, before the fire is ready.

Closed grills offer an advantage in that they can be closed tightly and allow the coals to go out and be reused. They also enclose the smoke around the meat which adds flavor.

There are several different types of charcoal, the best being hardwood. Hickory is the hardwood preferred, Allen said. He warned that charcoal should never be used in a closed area as it expels carbon dioxide gas and could cause suffocation.



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737s may land here

Jet's future relies on funds

BY RANDY MERTENS
Staff Writer

Manhattan is in a race between obtaining necessary funds for improving airport facilities and Frontier's implementation of an all-jet fleet.

If the needed federal funding for airport improvements arrives first, Manhattan's airport service will continue and jet service will begin. If Frontier becomes an all-jet airline first, Manhattan will be removed from Frontier's routing.

"I don't know if we are going to get into a time problem," said Brent Kitchen, Manhattan airport manager.

"Funding delays would stop some of the improvements and if Frontier converts to an all-jet fleet before we finish, they can't bring the jets in," he said. "Then, we'll lose our only air carrier service."

THE city commission voted Jan. 25 to commit \$571,000 in city funds in hopes of snaring \$5.1 million in federal matching grant money from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

Another problem facing airport improvements, Kitchen said, is the lack of time. The percentage of federal grant money for airport improvements allocated after Oct. 1, 1978 will be reduced, doubling the city's share of improvement costs.

This could make local funding more difficult to obtain, Kitchen said.

MARVIN Fisher, head planner for the FAA's central region, said the city would not receive the full amount at one time.

"We're juggling funds right now," Fisher said. "We can't confirm how much money is available to Manhattan. The funds are in doubt because the OMB (Office of Management and Budget) and Congress have changed the rules concerning allotments. These rules will change again in fiscal year 1979."

"We hope Manhattan will get enough to begin initial construction and then complete the project as allocations come in during each fiscal year," he said.

A FRONTIER spokesman said the airline plans to operate the propeller Convair 580, now using Manhattan's runways, for another five to 10 years—a timetable discounted by other sources.

Fisher, whose office has been working with the airline in its transition to jets, estimates the transition will take only five years.

A Frontier pilot said the Convairs could be up for sale "at the beginning of the year," if more airports on the Frontier route system become jet capable.

Frontier is eager to replace the Convairs, another pilot said, because the operating costs on the aircraft are continually rising. Some normal maintenance requires hand made parts because replacements are unavailable, he said.

KITCHEN said it is unlikely Frontier would retain Convair service to one or two cities not jet capable, if all other cities on its routes are jet capable.

Manhattan, he said, would be particularly vulnerable because

of Frontier's existing jet service into Topeka and Salina.

The airline wants to bring jet service to Manhattan, Kitchen said and it is willing to sign a commitment for increased landing fees and rent on additional easements required for jet service.

The question, he said, is whether the improvements will be ready for the jets.

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Young blasts Nixon, Ford for misunderstanding blacks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says in an interview in Playboy magazine that former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford are "racists" who have "no understanding of the problems of colored people anywhere."

Young is quoted in the magazine's July issue as saying that everyone in the U.S. is inevitably tainted to some degree by racism and that his goal is to bring the issues of "ethnocentrism" out in the open and strip it of its "moral stigma."

Former Presidents Nixon and Ford "did not face racism in their lives and tended to rule it out," Young said. "Nixon and Ford did not face it because they were, in fact, racists."

ASKED by Playboy's senior article editor Peter Range whether that charge might be too strong, Young said the former presidents "were racists not in the

aggressive sense but in that they had no understanding of the problems of colored people anywhere."

Young, a former civil rights worker, said the "big weakness," of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was his failure to understand that "racism is one of the most powerful dynamics in the world today."

Speaking of Kissinger's experience as a Jewish refugee from Nazi Germany, Young said, "I think the horrors of racism in Kissinger's childhood were so terrible that in order to function, he had to put it behind him. Otherwise, he would have been so bitter and filled with hate he never could have done anything."

DESPITE criticism over remarks that the Cubans are a "stabilizing force" in Angola, that Britain "almost invented racism," Young said President Carter has encouraged him to go on speaking out on foreign policy issues.

Although he mentioned no names, the ambassador said this candor was misunderstood by reporters because there were "a lot of Cold Warriors in the press...They read one another's writing and very seldom do they really get out and become exposed to trends in American thinking."

Two charged in alleged gang-rape

One K-State football player was bound over for trial on a charge of rape and another has been arrested and charged in connection with an alleged gang-rape incident at the athletic dormitory March 30.

Jerome Holiwell, a freshman running back from Manhattan, was bound over for trial after his preliminary hearing June 1.

During testimony at the hearing, the rape victim named Roy Shine, a former defensive

tackle, as one of the men participating in the incident.

Shine, a junior from Lynwood, Calif., was arraigned on June 3 and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 13.

Holiwell's arraignment will begin June 27.

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Arts in the Park provides free summer entertainment

By SUSAN BURDEN
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's "Arts in the Park" is the Midwest's only open air theater operating full-time during the summer.

Six evenings a week, from June 1 to Aug. 29, the Manhattan Recreation Commission presents a variety of musical and dramatic performances, ranging from jazz to barbershop music, and from plays to movies.

"We audition and try to screen the shows so nobody will go sour on us," Pinky Busick, director of Arts in the Park, said. He begins booking shows early in January for the following summer.

THROUGH THE auditioning, Busick tries to pick shows that will appeal to everyone.

"We get large crowds in the summer, averaging around 1,000 people per show. We want to please everybody.

"We very rarely charge an entrance fee," Busick said, "and if we do it's often a donation or 'pass the hat-pay what you want' fee.

"Most of the Arts in the Parks programs are funded through grants by the American Federation of Musicians and the National Endowment for the Arts," he said.

The Arts in the Park program this summer includes the Free Street Theater of Chicago, a dance and musical group, and the national and international fiddling champions, Frenchie Burk and Sohji Tobauchi.

BUSICK SAID local shows are always big crowd pleasers. John Biggs, a local guitarist, and the First Christian Church's Livingword Choir will be giving concerts this summer.

UFM's brochure focuses on energy

"We can't continue to use energy at our present rate of consumption." That's the inspiration for the University for Man's (U.F.M.) summer brochure.

The brochure's theme is "Small is Beautiful," taken from E. F. Schumacher's book of the same name.

Old-fashioned picnics, belly dancing, canoeing, new games and installing an attic fan are just a few of the 200 classes UFM will offer this summer.

Registration for classes will be June 14 and 15, in the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 14, at the Manhattan Public Library from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and at the UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terr., on June 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Summer UFM brochures are available in the Union, main campus halls, Aggieville and downtown stores and at UFM.

Also on the agenda is the Manhattan Children's Theater Company, which will perform "The Sound of Music" at the end of July.

"Any kid could try out for a part and get one," Busick said. "We

believe in everybody participating in our productions."

This summer marks the fourth year of production for Arts in the Park. All the programs are held at the Arts in the Park stage in City Park.

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12 Some	53 Arab ruler (var.)	4 Angle of a fault plane	23 Babylonian hero
13 Pub drink	54 One of the "Little Women"	5 Ignores	24 Dull routine
14 Appraised	55 Turkish officer	6 Varnish ingredient	25 Wrath
15 Layer	56 Exhaust	7 Dies —	26 Moray
16 Unequal	57 Equal: comb. form	8 Disfigure	28 Table scrap
18 The middle of Hiram	58 Actress: Myrna —	9 One — time	30 Greek nickname
19 Roman official		10 Ending for tar or for	31 — Guevara
20 Kind of pear			32 Sense organ
22 Spanish queen			33 Couple
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27 — Alamos			37 Canal boats
29 Essence			40 Florida city
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34 Badgerlike animal			43 Juan's friend
35 Frequents			44 Kind of race
37 Storage receptacle			45 Grease
38 Son of Aphrodite			46 Edible bulb
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41 Armadillo			49 Mischievous child
			50 Bishopric
			51 Small enclosure

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Walton, Blazers take NBA championship

PORTLAND (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers completed their stunning rise to the top of the pro basketball world Sunday by defeating the Philadelphia 76ers 109-107 behind another brilliant all-around performance by center Bill Walton.

It was the culmination of a

remarkable season for the Blazers, born of expansion, nurtured through six losing years marked by bickering and frustration and never before in the playoffs.

Walton, who scored and rebounded in double figures in every game of the series, had 20

LaCock lifts KC over Baltimore

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Designated hitter Pete LaCock belted a two-run home run in the sixth inning and the Kansas City Royals went on to defeat Jim Palmer and the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Sunday.

Kansas City starter Andy Hassler boosted his record to 2-1 though he needed relief help from Mark Littell and Larry Gura.

The Royals grabbed a 2-1 lead in their half of the first on George Brett's RBI double and Al Cowens' sacrifice fly, but the Orioles tied it on Rich Dauer's run-scoring single.

After LaCock's homer made it 4-2, Baltimore cut the deficit to a run when Al Bumbry singled in Dauer from second in the seventh.

K-State signs 6'8" Oklahoma forward

Last season one of the biggest problems K-State's basketball team had to overcome was its lack of size on the front line.

K-State was successful in signing three big men during the recently-completed recruiting season. Head coach Jack Hartman believes they should help prevent this problem from reoccurring in years to come.

The last of the three big men to sign was Kevin Ogle, a 6-8, 210-pound forward from Edmond, Okla. He joined Greg Prudhoe, a 6-11 center from Peoria, Ill., and Brent Murphy, a 6-7 forward from Clinton, Iowa, in the K-State camp.

OGLE AVERAGED 13 points and 18 rebounds per game for Edmond High School his senior year despite a nagging ankle injury and earned All-Oklahoma City and All Mid-State Conference honors. As a track performer, he leaped 6-8 to capture the Oklahoma Class 4-A high jump title a few weeks ago.

"Kevin represents the type of front-line player we need," Hartman said. "He possesses aggressive rebounding skills and a soft touch."

Sports

points, 22 rebounds, 7 assists and 8 blocked shots in Sunday's finale. He was named the Most Valuable Player of the championship series.

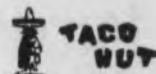
Bob Gross added 22 points and Lionel Hollins 20 for the Blazers to offset another remarkable effort by Philadelphia's Julius Erving, the game's high scorer with 40 points.

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Sorcerers stress secrecy in magic course

By LISA SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

Abracadabra—the cabalistic charm is alive in Manhattan.

Dressed in a floor-length robe and matching cone-shaped hat, the sorcerer's apprentice hid a small spongy ball under a brass cup. When he lifted the cup, the ball was gone and a lemon had taken its place.

Cigam came dressed in a clown suit and white-face and turned a silk scarf into a chicken's egg.

In real life, the sorcerer's apprentice is Paul Venturella and he does his magic equally as well, whether in a T-shirt or a Merlin costume. Venturella is deputy for the Wizard of Oz Assembly No. 137, Manhattan's local chapter of the Society of American Magicians.

"Cigam" (magic spelled backwards) is Ken Garwick, president of the Wizard of Oz Assembly.

GARWICK AND Venturella teach a magic class for University

for Man each semester. The class attracted 18 people, enough to form a local assembly. Seven members are needed to join the Society of American Magicians, the oldest magical society in the U.S.

Magicians come from all age groups and occupations, Garwick said. The oldest member of the Assembly is 82; the youngest is a sixth-grader. The membership also includes a dentist, two college professors and high school and college students.

"Garwick and Venturella stress two things in their class and assembly. The first is magic is entertainment and magicians shouldn't use their skills to put down their audience.

"We had a problem with one member who performed more to show off than to entertain," Garwick said. "Most adults, especially male adults, feel obligated to figure out how a trick is done, and a 'Ha, ha, I can do this and you can't' attitude can frustrate more than entertain."

SECRECY, a necessary part of magic, is stressed in the magicians' class and written in the Society of American Magicians' oath of membership. The oath reads, "I am opposed to needless and useless explanations of secrets to persons who are not entitled to know them or who are not interested in magic."

The society also is opposing the publications of books and magazines available to the general public that expose tricks, Garwick said.

People often offer explanations of how tricks are done or they ask magicians to show them.

"If I could do tricks the way people say I do, I'd be really good," Venturella said.

GARWICK'S STANDARD reply to secret-seekers is, "Can you keep a secret?" When they say yes, he tells them, "Well, so can I."

A shaving kit bag holds up to two hours of Garwick's close-up show. The bag contains coins that

move around, a blank deck of cards that turns into a regular deck, a cup and disappearing ball and several scarves called "silks."

Venturella packs several close-up magic tricks in a knapsack. A feat for which he is well-known is the Cups and Balls trick where balls disappear, move around and change size under cups.

This trick is the oldest one on record. The Egyptian burial chamber of Beni Hassas (circa 3000 B.C.) shows a painting which Egyptologists translate as an early version of the Cups and Balls trick.

"Magic is making things appear, disappear and change places," Garwick said.

Magic really takes place in the spectators' minds," Venturella said. "We show you the way, and you trick yourself."

MAGICIANS' "PATTER" is a method used to show the way. While performing, Garwick talks to his audience, tells them what to

expect, explains where he learned the trick and gives some history. Thus the spectators' ears are occupied while eyes try to find the secret of how the trick works.

Garwick and Venturella perform in the Manhattan area separately and with the Assembly. People often ask the magicians to do benefits, but paid work is hard to find.

In the seven years he has worked with magic, Garwick estimates that he has spent about \$2,000 and received about \$400 in paid performances.

Magicians prefer not to be called "psychic," Venturella said.

"People who call themselves 'psychic' are actually performing magic," Venturella said. "We don't claim powers. Magicians perform feats of magic."

Magicians are trained to find and see deception," Venturella said. "A magician usually knows what another magician is doing. The difference is in the style of performance."

Wheat harvest begins in southern counties

COMPILED FROM AP SOURCES

Combines have begun venturing into muddy fields in southern Kansas counties to harvest a winter wheat crop that is predicted to reach near-record proportions.

Although officials predicted Monday that it would be 7 to 10 days before the harvest is in full swing, enough of the wheat had ripened in the border counties to encourage the spotted harvesting activity.

Hot, drying winds over the weekend neutralized to some extent the soft, muddy conditions caused by recent heavy rains, said Mel Peters, coordinator of the state harvest placement office in Wellington.

THE STATE harvest control office also opened Monday in Great Bend, but director Jim Jay said his task of directing custom-cutting crews to work sites in the western two-thirds of the state would not begin in earnest for another week.

"We've had several custom crews come up from Oklahoma to work in Harper, Sumner and Barber counties," he said, "but most of them will come later."

State officials have predicted a 1977 harvest of 384 million bushels, just missing the record of 384.8 million bushels in 1973.

A DOZEN combines and trucks were reported needed in the Anthony area Monday as farmers began harvest operations.

"The wheat crop remains in good condition and continues to mature around the state," the Kansas Crop and Livestock reporting service said in its weekly summary of crop conditions.

Kansas State Collegian

Republicans demand apology

Young's racial comments draw fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Monday disagreed with Andrew Young's characterizations of former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford as racists. But he rejected a Republican demand that the United Nations ambassador apologize or be fired.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters, "I don't think the President feels that those two gentlemen are racists, certainly not in the sense he would use the term."

POWELL TOLD reporters he believed Young, a one-time civil rights activist, was using racist in "the broader sense of the term." But he declined to provide Carter's definition of "racist."

Young said later Monday that by his own definition, "I'm racist."

The black ambassador called Carter's two predecessors "racists" in a Playboy magazine interview, which prompted the Republican call for an apology or his ouster. He also created a stir

recently when he described Russians and Swedes as racists.

YOUNG, in an appearance on Capitol Hill, said he planned to meet with Carter on Tuesday to express his concern that some of those attacking his remarks now are beginning to attack the President as well.

"I want to assure him that I don't want to be handled like a friend," said Young. "I want to be treated as an ambassador. We can still be friends, regardless."

Asked about the meeting by reporters, Young said that he does not expect to be fired, but added that he does not consider himself invulnerable simply because he is one of the administration's top-ranking black officials.

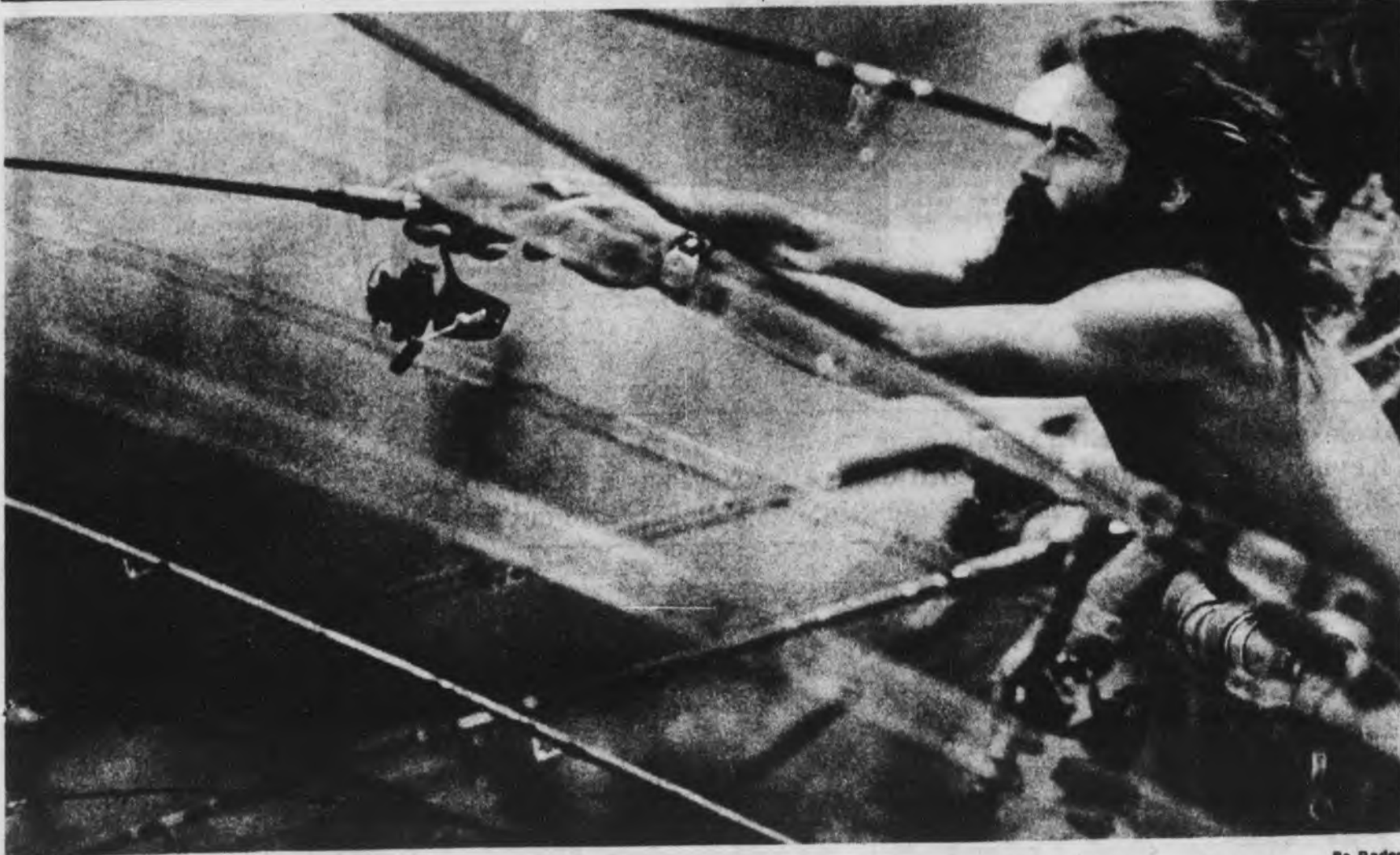
IN MOSCOW, a Tass commentator said nobody in the United States takes Young very seriously and claimed that is why he is allowed "innocent pranks." But the Soviet commentator said some of Young's remarks are so outrageous that some rejoinder is called for.

Young described himself as racist during an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The ambassador was asked by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., if he really meant to accuse Ford of racism.

"As I use the term, I'm racist, Senator," Young told Javits.

"I don't think you can be born in the 20th century and not be contaminated by the problem of race," he said. "And I think that it's racism that we all must struggle with. And the only thing that bothers me is when we're not struggling."

Young also told the Senate panel that while his use of the word "racist" has stirred controversy, he has not been able so far to find another word or phrase to describe "a history of oppression based on race."



Anxious angler

One of the several dozen fishermen at the Tuttle Creek tubes area releases his line amid a maze of fishing

poles.

Bo Rader

K-State profs study human migration

By SUSAN BURDEN
Collegian Reporter

K-State professors of sociology, Jan and Cornelia Flora, are conducting research on why people move to and away from one-metropolitan areas of Kansas.

Hired and funded by the Ozark Regional Commission and the Kansas Department of Economic Development, the Floras are studying people's migration patterns in rural Kansas. The Floras' discoveries will help counties develop their resources to achieve the population they desire.

"We're studying ten counties, each representing the non-metropolitan counties of Kansas," Cornelia Flora said.

These counties are divided into four groups:

+Family farm counties with little hired help or capital investment.

+Capital intensive agricultural counties with little use of family labor and high use of machinery.

+Manufacturing counties with a variety of commercial opportunities and high employment.

+Service center counties with high employment in services such as government and education.

"We started our studies earlier in the year with Ellsworth County," Cornelia Flora said.

"Soon we'll be continuing with Washington County."

Surveys are done through questionnaires which request a person's migration history, including questions as to why a persons left an area and moved to another.

"WE RELY a lot on cooperation through the local extension services and the Kansas Farm Bureau," Cornelia Flora said.

"We have to prove to the county that we can benefit them."

The Floras have discovered that a far more complicated developmental package is needed.

"Jobs are important, but the cultural opportunities are equally important," Cornelia Flora said.

"Education, service opportunities, cultural aspects and various skills also offer reasons for moving."

Gasoline prices, high crime rates and high taxes also induce people to move to or from the state's rural areas.

The Floras research findings will be presented to their sponsors this winter.

Schneider files suit; cites Oklahoma firms

TOPEKA (AP)—The state of Kansas has taken legal action against two Oklahoma firms, requesting that they be banned from doing business in the state.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider announced Monday his office had filed suit against International Mail Order Co. and International Sewing Machine Co., both of Norman, Okla., along with Richard Smith and W. C. Adams, owners of the two firms.

The attorney general alleged the firms were violating the Kansas Consumer Protection Act

in connection with the way they have solicited business.

Schneider said the firms have operated displays at county fairs throughout Kansas. Once the fair was completed, the firm distributes a sewing machine free of charge to a person whose name is drawn.

"Most or all of the other entrants receive a congratulatory letter advising them that they have been selected as a second prize winner and will receive a \$200 discount check toward the purchase of a sewing machine," Schneider said in a statement released by his office.

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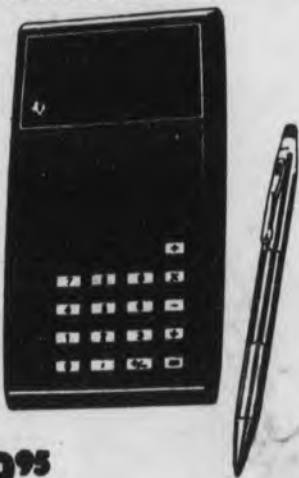
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a four-minute ceremony, with Watergate never mentioned, H.R. Haldeman and John Mitchell were ordered Monday to begin their appeal-delayed prison terms June 22.

Case no. 74-110, the Watergate coverup conspiracy prosecution, effectively came to an end as U.S. District Judge John Sirica signed the commitment order.

It has been two and one-half years since Haldeman's and Mitchell's conviction and the string of appeals had all but run out for the iron men of the Nixon administration.

"More than four years ago I started on a legal process I thought was proper," Haldeman said outside court. "I knew it was going to be difficult. I still think I was right. I am prepared now to accept the results."

Mitchell, 63, commented only on the crown of reporters and cameramen that jostled around him. "I hope nobody gets killed out of this," he said as he climbed into his car.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (AP) — Ann McDaniel, 21, became the nation's first blind long-distance switchboard operator Monday, Southwestern Bell officials said.

McDaniel works with a computer that connects with the switchboards and converts 82 buttons into 12-character Braille messages.

"Ann's proven that blind people can be long-distance operators — a job which has always been thought of as something only sighted people could possibly perform," said Bell spokesman Carl Woodyear.

TOPEKA (AP) — A plan to ease prison overcrowding in the state by remodeling classroom space at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory was approved Monday by Gov. Robert Bennett.

Bennett said the remodeling will add space for 80 inmates easing overcrowding in "D" Cellhouse. The unit now has a population of 366.

Total cost of the project will be \$28,000. It will be funded from savings and other areas of the reformatory budget, he said.

LONDON (AP) — Millions of loyal subjects and flag-waving tourists in jubilant spirits took to the streets of Britain on Monday to begin the celebration of Queen Elizabeth II's 25-year reign.

Today is Silver Jubilee Day, but thousands of well-wishers began milling about Monday in front of Buckingham Palace. A compact car pulled up to the gates sporting a sign that summed up the mood of the nation, "We love Liz."

Silver Jubilee Day is the biggest, most carefree celebration in Britain since Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in Westminster Abbey, and the country needed it.

LONDON (AP) — His Divine Holiness Shree Pramukh Swami Shastri Shree Narayan-swarupdasji arrived in London just as the celebration was starting of Queen Elizabeth II's 25 years on the throne. He says he hasn't seen a woman in 40 years and has no plans to try to see the queen.

"I became a swami at the age of 17 and immediately took on the code of celibacy," the religious leader said. "I am now 57 and have never seen a woman since that time."

The swami, who claims four million followers throughout the world, is in London to begin a world tour.

Local Forecast

Today is predicted to be clear to partly cloudy with a high of 80. Low tonight will be in the lower 60s. Wednesday it should warm up to 85.

Fighting subsides in Chicago streets

CHICAGO (AP) — After two steamy nights of fighting, burning and looting in a Hispanic neighborhood that complains of powerlessness, city and community leaders worked Monday to cool the tensions that had burst into violence over the weekend.

Police cruised along store-front-dotted West Division street but were keeping "a low profile," one officer said.

STREET SWEEPERS had cleaned broken glass, bottles, rocks and other debris. Some stores were open for business, but many more were not.

The trouble began Saturday at a Puerto Rican Day celebration in nearby Humboldt Park.

It started with a flare up between police and about 3,000 persons—most of them youths. By Monday, two men had been shot to death, at least 133 persons, including 57 policemen were injured and 154 arrested.

THE WINDOWS of numerous stores were smashed and their stocks of merchandise stolen. Several fires were started. Residents said the victimized stores, for the most part, were white-owned or operated.

Monday was the eve of a special mayoral election to pick a successor to the late Mayor Richard Daley, and representatives of the Puerto Rican community met with the favored candidate, acting Mayor Michael Bilandic, to air grievances.

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WATCH FOR WINE WEDNESDAY TOMORROW!

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Supreme Court upholds life

The Supreme Court Monday again considered the issue of the death penalty. In their 5-4 ruling, the Court decided that states cannot automatically decree the death penalty in cases involving the murder of a police officer.

The sentence of death, once in common usage for convicted murderers, is a volatile issue.

In 1973, the Supreme Court declared the overuse of the death penalty a form of "cruel and unusual punishment." In accordance with the ruling the states wiped the penalty off their books and relegated their gas chambers and electric chairs to mothballs.

BY 1976, 35 states had redrawn their death penalty statutes following the guidelines of the Supreme Court decision.

The trend toward the reinstatement of the death penalty is a frightening one.

It has been proven that the possibility of being put to death does not deter the potential murderer from committing his crime.

Rather, it would seem, violence breeds violence.

To deny a human his right to life is in every sense of the word, wrong.

THE ISSUE clouds because the person who has taken another life must be made to pay for his actions and, to some persons, the logical method of restitution is the denial of the murderer's right to life.

The reasoning used by advocates of the death penalty considers the individual as sub-human, a waste product of society. This kind of thinking is reminiscent of the Middle Ages.

Not all murderers belong to the dregs of humanity. Many can be and have been rehabilitated and reestablished in society.

IT IS hoped the Supreme Court's ruling will impede, preferably halt, the progress of the death penalty.

The penalty is outdated, a form of punishment which should be discarded.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 7, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 64502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor

Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

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Velina Houston News Editor
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Jeri Buffington Copy Editor
Chris Williams City Editor
Doug Hall, Jim Chalfant, Lisa Carmichael, Randy Mertens Staff Writers



Kay Coles

Heroes or villains?

An eerie and unnerving social malady has invaded society and is growing like a cancer. Terrorism.

Terrorism in the form of taking hostages is becoming a common way for a group or individual to demand the attention of the world. Individual grudges or radical group demands are the motives for the capture of innocent bystanders and holding them for hours or days in perilous anguish.

What lies behind the increasing frequency of terrorist acts? No one seems to know.

THE ACTS appear to occur in rushes. This past March saw an ex-Nazi hold a factory in terror, a man with a grudge against his mortgage company wired a shotgun to the head of one of the company's employees, a man inspired by the television series of "Roots" held several hostages while demanding to be reunited with his son, an enraged black man also seized hostages, declaring he would not release them until all white persons left the planet and in the most gruesome act of terrorism, the Hanafi Moslems held the city of Washington at bay for several days.

Currently, in Europe, a group of South Moluccan terrorists are holding 55 persons hostage on a train stranded in the Dutch countryside.

The seizing of hostages for political ransom is not a new phenomenon in Europe. All the countries there have been subjected to the demand of terrorists.

WHAT IS even more unnerving than the performance of these acts is the manner in which the public views them.

A creeping complacency is spreading. We are beginning to view terrorism as an everyday occurrence.

It is appalling to hear someone say, "Oh, it's just another group of nuts trying to get some publicity." And that's it.

Why?

The hostages being held are human beings, but the

prevailing attitude is one of, "It doesn't affect me, so why should I worry about it?"

This kind of attitude is reinforced every time we sit down in front of our television sets and watch our "heroes" shoot, stab, maim and kill other people. We watch wars being fought, we watch cold-blooded murders, we watch husbands beat their wives, parents beat their children and children kick their dogs and we call it "entertainment."

Unconsciously, we accept the ideas transmitted to us through the medium of television. Seldom does anyone stop and ask why we are willing to watch such inhumane acts.

VIOLENCE IS so common to our lives that when acts of terrorism occur, we tend to treat them as we would a TV show and ask, "Who will win?"

The problem here is that actual acts of terrorism are no longer random occurrences. Any person who can obtain a weapon can walk into wherever you may be at the time and hold you a hostage. Unless a method is discovered for curbing such violent acts, we may all come face to face with a terrorist wielding a shotgun.

Unfortunately, acts of terrorism constitute newsworthy events and are widely publicized. The media have the responsibility to report the news, no matter how gruesome or horrifying.

THE BOTTOM line rests with the individual's sense of moral outrage. While watching these kinds of events we need to remember that we may someday be involved.

Terrorists are not unlike the television actors we faithfully watch performing violent acts of "heroism." The time has come for us to separate fiction from fact.

We can no longer afford to glorify violence. It must be eliminated from the realm of "entertainment," and placed in its proper role as the most disgusting disease to inhabit the mind of man.

Lisa Carmichael

Summer school isn't all bad

Have you recently noticed that several people seem incredulous when you tell them you are spending your summer going to school? They all seem to ask that inevitable question: WHY?

Are you at a loss for reasons? Do you stammer around and say, "because..."

Then this column is for you. It will give you 10 good answers for turning away those annoying inquisitors.

Tell them there are several advantages of going to summer school. When they ask what those advantages are, you can start out with these few ideas and add some of your own.

Summer school classes are smaller, more informal, more intimate—you actually have a chance of meeting the people in your classes.

It's a good way to pick up a few extra hours to either renew your teaching certificate, or move up on the pay scale at your regular job.

It's a good way to get those horrible required classes out of the way.

It can be a crash course on learning how to finish your assignments on time. You no longer have a whole 16 weeks to procrastinate over that term paper.

If you're a freshman, it's a good way to acquaint yourself with facts and fallacies of college life.

It's also a way to get through school faster, and out into the "real world" before all your classmates are vying for the job you want.

Thanks to the hot summer weather, the physical plant is nice about turning on the air conditioners in all the buildings that have air conditioners. In fact, they are so nice sometimes, you need a jacket to keep from freezing.

You will notice there are fewer people on campus during the summer. This will mean more room on the sidewalks, which in turn means less chance of getting run over by those brave and daring cyclists.

If you sublease an apartment summer provides an excellent opportunity to learn all sorts of

things about yourself, and especially how to get along with crusty landlords.

What better way to spend eight extra weeks away from home, preferably at your parents' expense?

If all else fails, and none of these reasons seem to fit your situation, you can always answer your inquisitive friend with the inevitable: "Why not?"

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

Court declares death sentence not automatic in police murders

WASHINGTON (AP)—States may not automatically sentence to death all persons convicted of killing police officers, the Supreme Court said in a sharply divided ruling Monday.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices threw out as unconstitutional a Louisiana law that made death in the electric chair a mandatory penalty for murderers of police.

Many states had similar laws before 1976, but only New York and Louisiana had such statutes currently on their books. Monday's ruling presumably invalidated New York's law as well.

MANY STATES were expected to draft mandatory death

Shooting incident prompts inquiries

A Prairie Village man who was shot early Sunday morning is in satisfactory condition at St. Mary Hospital.

William Moss, 25, was shot in the back with a rifle, according to police, who were notified of the shooting by officials from St. Mary's Sunday morning.

A Riley County Police Department official said there are still several unanswered questions in the shooting incident. There were five witnesses to the shooting, but police say all five have "varying stories."

Moss told police the shooting was an accident, but the name of the person who shot the gun could not be released because police aren't sure yet whether any charges will be made in connection with the shooting.

penalties if the court had ruled they were constitutional.

California, now without a valid death penalty law, had urged the court to approve Louisiana's law.

A spokesman for the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund, which opposes capital punishment, said only three Death Row inmates were affected by the court's ruling.

In an unsigned opinion, the court's majority said, "It is essential that the capital sentencing decision allow for consideration of whatever mitigating circumstances may be relevant to the particular offender or the particular offense."

"Because the Louisiana statute does not allow consideration of particularized mitigating factors, it is unconstitutional," the opinion said.

JUSTICES William Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Potter Stewart, Louis Powell Jr., and John Stevens joined in the decision.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices William Rehnquist, Harry Blackmun and Bryon White voted to uphold Louisiana's law.

Rehnquist, in dissent, said, "The argument weighing in favor of society's determination to impose a mandatory sentence for the murder of a police officer in the line of duty are far stronger than in the case of an ordinary homicide."

Calling police officers "the foot soldiers of society's defense of ordered liberty," Rehnquist said Louisiana has an interest "in making unmistakably clear that those who are convicted of deliberately killing police officers

... be forewarned that punishment in the form of death will be inexorable."

REHNQUIST AND White said they were "appalled" by the majority's statement.

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ISC aids cultural sharing

By LISA CARMICHAEL
Staff Writer

A cultural bridge will lead students to the new International Student Center (ISC). Those involved hope ISC will lead to a better understanding between American and foreign students.

"We hope it (ISC) will be something to involve both American and foreign students. It is for everyone," said Allen Brettell, foreign student adviser.

The ISC will open in the fall. The center will house the foreign student office and facilities for relaxation and intercultural sharing.

Now housed in Fairchild Hall, the office handles students' problems, both personal and administrative.

"We have to move a lot of paper. There's a lot of red tape to handle and we still stay free to advise and counsel," Brettell said.

ADMINISTRATIVE DUTIES include signing necessary papers for students so they can visit their native countries and return to the United States to finish their studies.

Visas must be renewed each year. Anytime a foreign student

wants to work or travel out of the country, documents must be completed.

The ISC will also offer a place to relax, study and socialize. There is a small kitchen in which the students will be able to make their native foods and share them.

A lounge with study facilities and a multi-purpose room also will be available. Three clocks showing the time in three different parts of the world will be in the front lobby.

"We hope to change the countries every year. Right now it is set up to show the time in London,

Tokyo and Manhattan," Brettell said.

BRETTELL IS optimistic about the new center.

"It really adds to the campus. No trees were torn out for the building and, when the landscaping is finished, it will definitely complement the surroundings," he said. "We hope it will attract all students."

The ISC has been built entirely by private funds. Edward J. King Jr., a K-State alumnus, donated \$250,000, and SGA appropriated \$20,000 to be used for the temporary furnishings.

They're his bread and butter

Weed harvest booms

GALENA, KS. (AP) - Weeds are big business to John Link.

He collects weeds—property owners sometimes even pay him for removing them—and sells them to dealers in decorative materials.

Link, 42, started in the business when he was 14. He used his income from selling weeds to finance his education, which led to a degree and a 10-year teaching career in Joplin, Mo.

DURING THE time he was concentrating on education he also continued his unusual occupation of collecting and selling cattails, bittersweet, acorns, lotus pods and other weeds.

His first sale was in St. Louis where a dealer bought about 50 pieces of weed from him for \$7.50. It wasn't enough to pay for his trip to St. Louis, but it got him started.

"I must have driven a million miles," he said. "I traveled all over the country selling and making deals. Before long most of the dealers in decorative materials knew me and it was just built up from there."

Escaped prisoner caught at Jardine

An escaped prisoner from the state penitentiary at Lansing was recaptured Sunday night in Manhattan by both K-State Security and Traffic and Riley County Police.

Paul Shannon, 25, was apprehended at 8 p.m. Sunday near Jardine Terrace when officers from both police forces recognized him as the escaped prisoner from Lansing.

Shannon, from Manhattan, was serving a two-to-ten year sentence for burglary. A spokesman from Lansing said Shannon had violated parole once after being released from prison on a previous burglary conviction. The current sentence resulted from a second burglary conviction.

He was taken back to Lansing by prison officials early Monday morning.

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Bill's Bike Shop

Decision may hurt Ethics Commission

TOPEKA (AP)—A legislative ethics committee voted Monday to abolish some record keeping requirements which have served as important tools in enforcement of the Campaign Finance Act.

Lynn Hellebust, executive secretary of the Governmental Ethics Commission, warned lawmakers that the action could virtually eliminate the commission's ability to enforce the act.

The special interim committee on elections voted, 5-3, to eliminate the requirements that county treasurers make a photocopy of each contribution over \$25 or have the same information available from a bank's microfilm records.

IN ADDITION, the committee struck language in the current regulations which permits the commission access to a bank's records to audit the contributions and expenditures of any candidate.

Earlier in the day, Kathleen Sebelius, a spokesman for Common Cause, asked that the requirements remain so the ethics commission can accurately investigate campaign complaints.

In addition, she urged lawmakers to make it illegal for politicians in Kansas to accept anonymous contributions or each contribution over \$25.

MRS. SEBELIUS, a former member of the ethics commission, said the weakest area of the state law deals with lobbying.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Disease of fowl
 - 4 Air: comb. form
 - 8 Location
 - 12 Epoch
 - 13 Moved swiftly
 - 14 —kiri
 - 15 A white, waxy solid
 - 17 Shield
 - 18 — mode
 - 19 A new doctrine
 - 21 Cottontail
 - 24 Pad for the hair
 - 25 Past
 - 26 Fabled bird
 - 28 Conical tent
 - 32 Chest sound
 - 34 Negative particle
 - 36 Sloping roadway
 - 37 One of the Muses
 - 39 Ending for men or sten
 - 41 River, in Spain
 - 42 House wing

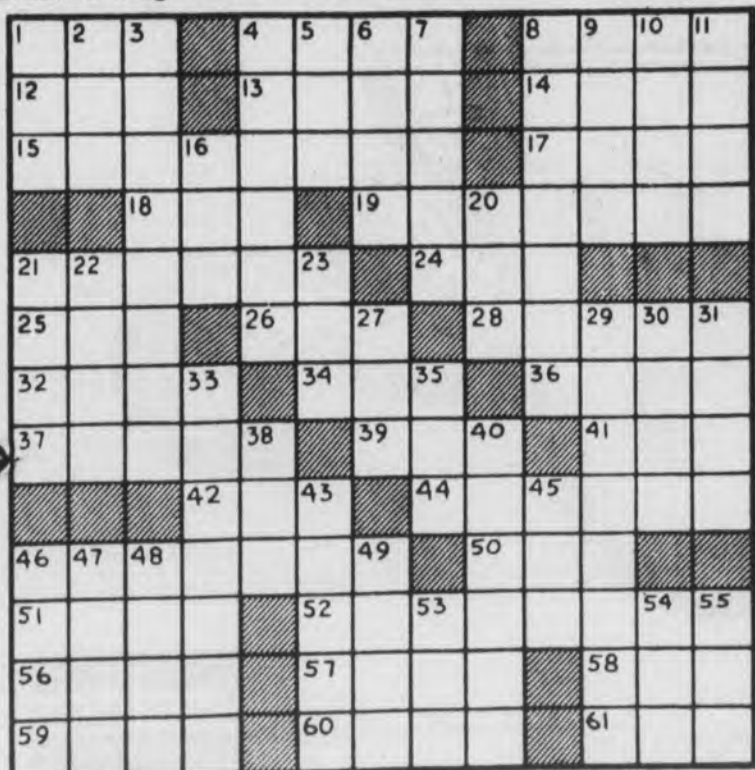
- DOWN
- 44 Ethics
 - 46 Safe shelter
 - 50 Insane
 - 51 River in England
 - 52 A pattern
 - 56 Actress: — Negri
 - 57 Ireland
 - 58 Yellow or Coral
 - 59 Legendary archer
 - 60 Baronet's wife
 - 61 Conger

- DOWN
- 1 Energy
 - 2 Mr. Gershwin
 - 3 A plane curve
 - 4 A social function
 - 5 Sprite
 - 6 Strap for horse's bit
 - 7 Possessor
 - 8 A refuge
 - 9 Villain in "Othello"
 - 10 Neat
 - 11 Facile
 - 16 A vestment
 - 20 Cereal grain
 - 21 Unusual
 - 22 Seaweed product
 - 23 Ending for car or cot
 - 27 Tent bed
 - 29 Eden
 - 30 Actor: — Jannings
 - 31 Epic poetry
 - 33 Everlasting
 - 35 Male turkey
 - 38 Corrida cheer
 - 40 A gypsy
 - 43 Coat part
 - 45 Dosage of absorbed radiation
 - 46 Engrossed
 - 47 Cry of bacchanals
 - 48 Turnpike charge
 - 49 Scarlett's home
 - 53 Disen-cumber
 - 54 Command to a horse
 - 55 Ending for nor or for

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Finley says Kuhn lied on stand; is planning to file a second suit

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles Finley, who said, "You could have knocked me over with a feather" when he lost his suit against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, said Monday he is planning another suit against Kuhn.

"A second lawsuit will be filed against Kuhn as soon as we complete filing our briefs and appeal," Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, told the Associated Press Sports Editors Association convention.

"And I'd like to see Kuhn wiggle out of that one like he did when he got on the witness stand and lied, not once but several times," said Finley, whose original suit contended that Kuhn did not have the power to negate his sales of Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees.

Finley refused to elaborate on the purpose of the suit.

Fund-raising fails; yacht will be sold

NEW YORK (AP)—Lack of funds will keep the 12-meter yacht Intrepid, two-time defender of the America's Cup, from joining her stablemate, Enterprise, in Newport, R.I., for the 23rd defense.

"The time we had for fund-raising just wasn't enough," said Edward du Moulin, manager of the Maritime College at Fort Schuyler Foundation, Inc., which owns both yachts.

He said Intrepid, currently in San Diego, will be sold through sealed bids.

Sports

CLAIMING BASEBALL is in "bad, bad shape," Finley said drastic action must be taken. "If not, you'll see the major leagues reduced from 26 teams to 22 or even 20 teams. That's how bad the situation is.

"The handwriting is on the wall," said Finley. "The day of reckoning is here. We've seen the World Football League go under, we've seen some of the World Hockey Association teams go under and maybe some more and we've seen the American Basketball Association go out of business." Finley also admitted he made a mistake when he

moved his A's from Kansas City to Oakland.

"I MADE a mistake when I went to Oakland," said Finley. "I didn't know what I know now. Two teams cannot survive in the Bay Area. I don't think there will be two teams there in 1978. I would like to be the team left there.

Team nabs third in rowing contest

The team of Robert Bird and Gary Dyke nabbed third place at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships last week in Syracuse, N.Y.

The varsity eight team finished 15th as 16 teams competed in the national championships.



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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

June 8, 1977

Kansas State University,
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Vol. 83, No. 158

Senate could hold secret meetings

BY KAY COLES
Editor

Since Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider ruled that Student Senate is not covered by the state's opening meetings law, it is conceivable Senate could hold all its meetings in secret.

"The Attorney General is saying (by his ruling) they aren't covered by the open meetings law," said University Attorney Richard Seaton. "It would appear they can do anything."

Although the power has been given Senate to close their meetings, Cindy Thomas, Senate Chairman, does not believe Senate will make use of the power.

"I personally am against having closed meetings," she said. "The only thing closed will be secret ballots."

THE SECRET ballot issue was raised last spring when Senate elected its chairman by secret ballot. It was the election which prompted the request for a ruling by Schneider regarding the applicability of the open meetings law to Senate.

The ballots are cast in secret,

according to Thomas, because people feel more comfortable about voting.

Sometimes if you have two friends running for an office, there can be bad feelings if the votes are cast in the open, Thomas said.

"In a way it does exclude students," she said. "But it's the election of our officers."

"A parallel can be drawn that the students elect the Student Body President by secret ballot and we elect our officers by secret ballot," she said.

THOMAS SAID she felt it would be detrimental for Senate to close its meetings.

"We, Terry (Matlack) and I, want to improve communications with the students. If we close the meetings we would be cutting our own throats," she said.

According to Senate's constitution, their authority comes from a mandate by the student body, Thomas said.

"I think legislation which affects the students, they have a right to know about," she said.

Finance Committee, the group in charge of budget con-

siderations, will probably not open its meetings.

"Finance Committee may use the ruling in the future (to close their meetings)," Thomas said. "They keep allocations closed to stop lobbying."

IN ORDER to provide a fair budget hearing for organizations requesting funds, Finance Committee tries to "keep things running smoothly" Thomas said, by keeping people out.

"They don't want someone

coming in and trying to take over the meetings," she said.

Thomas said it was important for the present Senate to keep the meetings open.

"If we keep our meetings open," she said, "It will become tradition to have open meetings."

Manhattan help centers provide guidance counseling, job service

Helping out one's fellow man isn't just a cliché in Manhattan. Three centers exist which provide a variety of services for the community.

They are the Big Lakes Developmental Center, the North Central Kansas Guidance Center and Manhattan Youth Care, Inc.,

Big Lakes Developmental Center (BLDC) is based on "the right to human dignity and freedom for every person," said Calvin Johnson, center supervisor.

Divided into two sections, the center offers programs for children under age six and other services for persons over 16 years.

Johnson explained Big Lakes helps lead people to self-sufficiency and jobs, even if they are handicapped.

"That is our goal," he said. "Every person deserves the right to dignified work, even if he happens to have a disability."

"Companies like McCall's (Pattern Company) bring jobs here to the people and each worker is paid wages for work he completes," he said. McCall's brings in patterns and tissue which Big Lakes' clients recycle.

EACH WORKER coming to the center is first evaluated as to his limitations, abilities and preferences. Adjustment to work depends on the functioning level of each person.

The person is then either placed in the work activities program or

the work program. The work activities program is for those with low functioning levels. The work program is designed for those capable of job placement.

BLDC's placement director assigns jobs and a federal grant pays 80 per cent of wages for a three-month period. After that, the hiring company decides if it wants to retain the worker.

The center, which serves four counties, helps the mentally retarded and the physically handicapped obtain self-sufficiency.

"The dignity of employment helps to make each individual aware of his own capabilities and teaches responsibility," Johnson said.

THE NORTH Central Kansas Guidance Center (NCKGC) offers a wide variety of services, including individual counseling, psychotherapy, marital counseling, divorce counseling, children's play therapy and provides emotional health and alcoholism-drug information.

"The center is used a lot," Mary Hinman of NCKGC, said. "We use a sliding fee system adjusted individually according to a client's income level and ability to pay."

Ability to pay is based on number of dependents, marital status, socio-economic level and property.

"We do have several students who come in to use our services,"

Hinman said, "but not as many as from the Manhattan community."

"Students usually use the Mental Health Services at Lafene Student Health Center."

According to Hinman, a person desiring to use the center's services must first call in and make an appointment. The therapist he sees on his first visit decides in which area the client needs help.

MANHATTAN YOUTH CARE, Inc., (MYC) is a community-based home for pre-delinquent and delinquent boys.

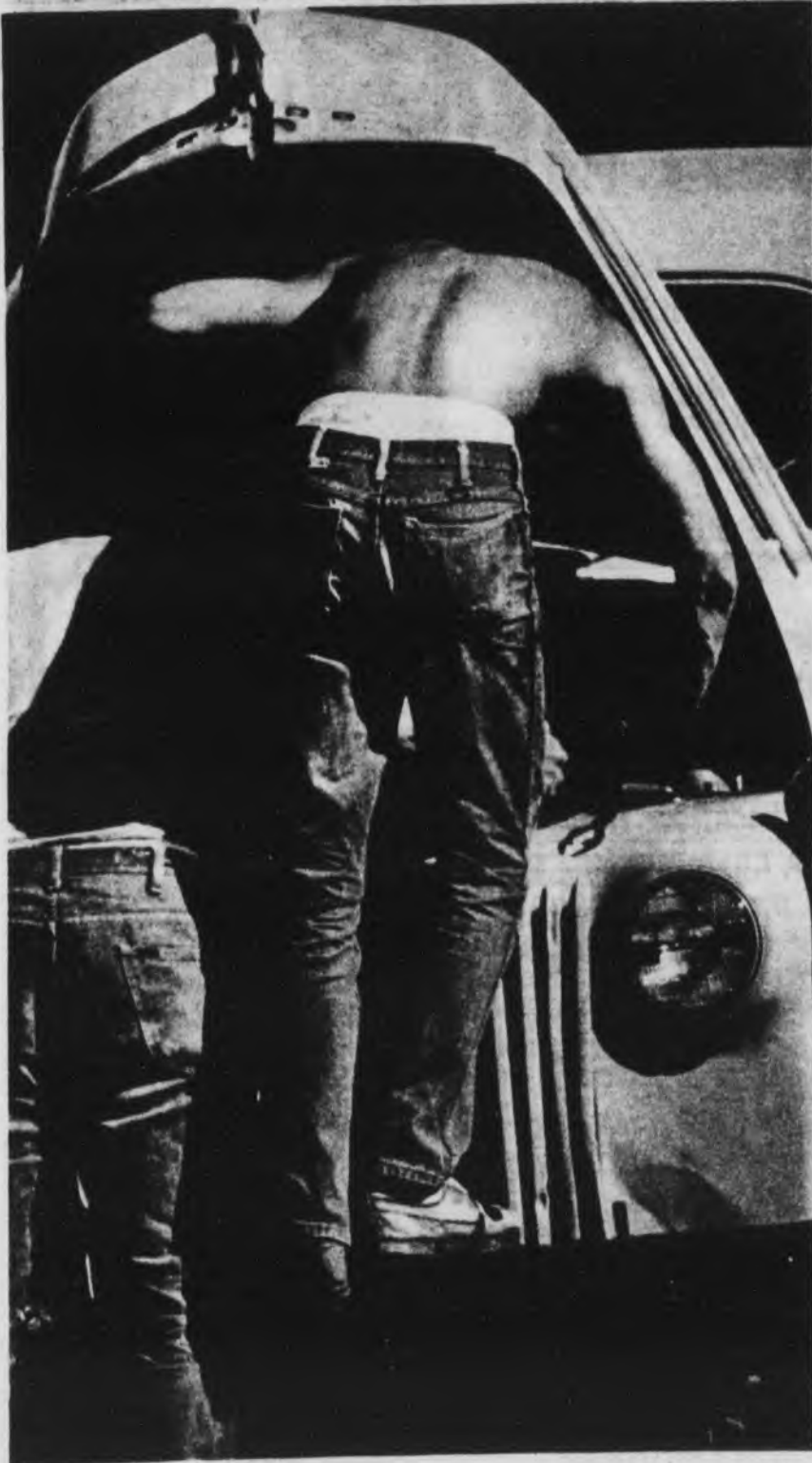
Some are sent to MYC by the Riley County probation officer and others are sent upon recommendation by Social Rehabilitation Services.

"We teach the kids coping skills and set up a program for each child," said Mike Lineburgh, trainee at MYC. "The two areas of treatment used are behavior modification and the contract system."

In behavior modification, behaviors that can condition a child and be reinforced with rewards are taught. This includes positive reinforcement with kisses and hugs, something the children may have lacked in their home lives, Lineburgh said.

THE CONTRACT system involves the child and a houseparent sitting down and designing a contract which states different qualities and characteristics that need to be worked on.

(See HELP, page 3)



Bo Rader

Jaws

As if it were a monster from the deep, this old pickup truck looks like it is ready to swallow its two mechanics.

Carter's opposition to bomber wanes

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Carter's spokesman said Tuesday the commander-in-chief could be convinced to retreat from his opposition to the B1 bomber.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the President was "open to arguments there is some merit" in the advanced bomber.

His comments followed Sen. Barry Goldwater's statement after a meeting with the President that Carter "is becoming convinced we can't live without the B1."

Carter left little doubt during the Presidential campaign last year that he openly opposed development of the nearly \$100 million bomber, saying it was wasteful and should not be funded.

BUT POWELL, asked whether Goldwater was wrong when he indicated Carter may be coming around to the thinking of the airplane's advocates said "I don't know. I can't guess where he's leaning."

Carter told Goldwater and eight other House and Senate backers of the B1 that he would make a "basic judgment" about proceeding with further B1 work by the end of June.

The President met with the pro-B1 group for nearly an hour. He planned a similar meeting Friday with the bomber's congressional opponents.

"I'm eager to learn all I can about this before I make my own decision," said Carter, listing his choices as full-scale production, termination of the project and "several options in between."

WHILE CARTER met with the airplane's advocates, environmentalists argued in federal court that production of the fleet should be prohibited until the Pentagon adequately examined its environmental impact. No court decision was made.

The Air Force wants to develop a fleet of 244 B1s. The cost for each has been estimated to be \$92.5 million.

The government contract with Rockwell International for work on the airplane expired Dec. 1, but it was continued at \$87 million a month until Carter could make a decision on the bomber's future.

"The President is going to have to commit himself to some B1s," declared Goldwater, an Arizona Republican who is a retired major general in the Air Force reserve.

Asked if B1 production would depend on whether the Soviet Union agrees to American proposals for strategic arms limitations, Goldwater said, "No. If I understood the President, the Russians could not care less what we do with the B1...He, Carter didn't elaborate."

Amin up in air over cool Commonwealth reception

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Uganda's President Idi Amin was reported flying somewhere over Europe in a borrowed military plane Tuesday in a bizarre attempt to attend the Commonwealth summit in London.

The Irish Government declared it would not let him land, while sources in Brussels said the Belgian government also would reject him, and Britain made clear he was officially unwelcome. But France said there was nothing to prevent Amin from making a private visit.

AIRPORT POLICE in Lille, France, reported sighting a wide-bodied aircraft accompanied by several fighter planes of unknown nationality flying over Calais in the direction of Belgium. But authorities declined to speculate whether it might be Amin.

Eurocontrol, the central air control authority in Western Europe, said the Ugandan leader's plane never filed a flight plan.

Amin's mystery flight followed months of debate over whether he would attend the Commonwealth summit. British and other Commonwealth leaders made clear the brash, burly Ugandan was unwelcome because of the mass murders and atrocities he, his army and police have allegedly inflicted on their East African nation.

AMIN'S PLANE was first reported over Europe by Rome air

Piano recital at All Faith's

Recently concluding a European tour, piano virtuoso Enid Katahn will present a recital tonight in All Faith's Chapel at 8 p.m.

The Peachtree Recording Company artist and Master Teacher of Peabody Conservatory is being sponsored by Student Governing Services. Admission is free.

traffic authorities Tuesday morning. Hours later, the Irish government announced it had been alerted that Amin was approaching Dublin airport and it quickly ordered that he not be allowed to land except in an emergency.

But Irish officials said they made neither radio nor radar contact with the plane, and it was subsequently believed headed back toward the European mainland.

BRITISH Prime Minister James Callaghan recently sent Amin a letter telling him his presence at the summit would be "inappropriate" and the Foreign Office said unspecified contingency plans had been drawn up in case he did come.

The opposition hardened over the weekend when the Ugandan health minister, Henry Kyemba,

defected to London and in a newspaper interview said estimates that Amin had killed at least 100,000 persons since he seized power in 1971 were probably correct.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI (AP) —A controversial law prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals in housing and employment was repealed in a special Dade County election Tuesday.

"Anita Bryant danced a jig," when she learned the election results, said Mike Thompson, a spokesman for Save Our Children, which fought the law.

"I'm here to spread the word that Dade County has been a loving community before and I hope it will be a loving community tomorrow," said Ruth Shack, the county commissioner who sponsored the law. "I'm worried about emotional violence and physical violence."

"We'll continue from here."

KANSAS CITY (AP) — School officials said Tuesday they have not been advised about the acceptability of their school desegregation plan, which the New York Times says will be rejected.

A report by the Times Tuesday said officials in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare intend to reject the plan of the Kansas City School District because it fails to meet a new and more liberal interpretation of what is required under federal law to achieve desegregation.

The newspaper reported that the government plans to tell the district it must revise its desegregation plan to use pairing and clustering rather than the one it submitted in March that would allow about 30 schools to remain virtually all black.

CHICAGO (AP) —Democrat Michael Bilandic easily defeated Republican Dennis Block to win a special election Tuesday for mayor of Chicago succeeding the late Richard Daley.

Although turnout at the close of a boring campaign seemed likely to be the lightest in 50 years, the figures showed that the Democratic machine remained in firm control of Chicago politics.

Bilandic, 54, a longtime Daley friend and aide, will complete the remaining two years in Daley's sixth term.

Bilandic, acting mayor since Daley's death on Dec. 20, had the support of Daley's family and the party machine that Daley built.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a bill Tuesday to allow the nation's 2.8 million federal employees to engage in partisan politics, including running for office.

The bill, approved 244 to 164, now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to have a tougher time.

The bill would free federal workers to run for office for the first time since the Hatch Act was enacted in 1939 in an attempt to end political arm-twisting of federal workers by their bosses.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (AP) — There's a group of sparrows here that keep going around in circles. Their home is in the bottom of a revolving sign.

There's a small hole in the hollow sign and the sparrows must time their entry with the revolutions of the sign. They do this by perching atop a nearby street light post, eyeballing the turning sign and taking off just as it starts its turn toward the service station.

The only problem, according to Paul Contorno, the station owner, is that when the baby birds come out, "they fly in circles, because that's all they've been doing inside the sign."

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. High Wednesday upper 80s. Partly cloudy and continued warm Wednesday night and Thursday. Slight chance for thundershowers Wednesday night. Low Wednesday night mid 60s. High Thursday near 90. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.

Help centers give aid to residents

(Continued from page 1)

Reality therapy, another technique, is done in a counseling setting with the establishment of a trust relationship between child and counselor. The children are given alternatives, advice and the consequences of alternatives.

"When you see a child for the first time at age 17, there is so much scar tissue," Lineburgh said. "Their time spent in the home will be longer than most of the boys. The usual length of time is a minimum of six months, sometimes lasting two years."

"The home has a 74 per cent success rate, which means that after leaving our program, the boy doesn't wind up in a criminal institution," he said.

AT THE TOPEKA Boys Industrial Center, the return rate of past clients is 75 per cent, just the opposite of MYC, Lineburgh said.

"We try to set a loving and consistent environment for the children because there are too many kids still living in bad home environments," he said.

"Our problem is that we live in a Darwinistic society where only the fittest survive. The question often asked is, 'Why help or support a youth home?'"

"Getting people to understand that they (the children) are our responsibility is one of MYC's goals," he said.

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328 Poyntz

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Closed meetings: dangerous future

Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider may think Student Senate does not have "real" legislative power in the state and following the letter of the law, it may not.

But, the University has only once vetoed a Senate action, making the power of Student Senate little recognized by the majority of the student body, but widely felt by all when it comes time to pay the activity fee.

THE ALLOCATION of funds to the different social service organizations on campus is probably Senate's biggest responsibility. In one way or another, all students partake of the services offered.

It is this power which makes Schneider's ruling about the open meeting law a fearful one.

Senate now has the right to close all its meetings, including the tentative and final allocations meetings, to the public and press.

WITH CLOSED meetings, the students would be completely left out of the process which decides how their monies will be spent.

Cindy Thomas, Senate Chairman, doubts this will happen. If she, and other responsible persons like her, have their say, students will be able to continue their participation in the funding process.

But, Schneider's ruling has set a dangerous precedent for the closing of meetings to the student body.

SENATE WILL have to be careful and see to it that future Senators are as willing to be responsible to their electorate.

If we should happen to obtain a majority of obstinate, irresponsible Senators, we could be eliminated from the decision making process which Senate could then claim as exclusively theirs.

Yes, there are a lot of "ifs" in this reasoning, but we must all actively protect what rights we have lest we be stripped of them all.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 8, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 64502. Publication No. 291626

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor
Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

Ken Miller, Janelle Ramsdale Managing Editors
Velina Houston News Editor
Bo Rader Photography Editor
Jeri Buffington Copy Editor
Chris Williams City Editor
Doug Hall, Jim Chalfant, Staff Writers
Lisa Carmichael, Randy Mertens



Ken Miller

Korean pullout not harmful

It's hard to believe Maj. General John Singlaub's statement that the announced pullout of U.S. troops and nuclear devices from South Korea will result in another Korean war.

Singlaub, moving into his comfortable but harmless new job in Georgia, maintains his apprehensions about the future of South Korea, but the number of those in Washington who agree with him is shrinking — and for good reason. He is underestimating both the strength of the South Koreans and the intelligence of the North Koreans.

Singlaub's main argument is that a pullout of American ground forces from South Korea will be followed by a surge of North Koreans across the Demilitarized Zone and that they will have the hearty support of either China or the Soviet Union.

THE ABSURD parallel is drawn, then between 1977 Korea and the defenseless Korea of 1950. The situations are not similar.

In 1977, South Korea is tied to the U.S. by a mutual defense treaty which assures American aid if North Korea wanders across the DMZ.

Also, South Korea is far from defenseless. Today's South Korea is militarily and economically stronger than North Korea.

What they won't have, of course, is U.S. ground troops and American-made nuclear devices which will follow the troops out of Korea.

SINGLAUB'S BELIEF that the South Koreans

can't defend themselves against what he called a "massive buildup of military might" in North Korea is a sad comment on our presence there. If, after 25 years of military and technical training of South Korean forces, and with their supply of American military hardware, South Korea can't defend itself against the North, the presence of American troops at all in Korea should be questioned.

Whether they could or not, is it even remotely possible they would have to? Would North Korea even entertain the idea of invading the South?

It's unlikely.

MILITARY BUILDUP is not a sure sign of impending invasion. If it were, I shudder to think of the paranoia which must be rampant among our neighbors, Canada and Mexico. Arms buildup is very much in vogue and if Singlaub is using that to base his prophecy of certain invasion on, he should wake up and look at the rest of the world.

North Korea wouldn't launch a successful attack without the support of either China or the Soviet Union and it's improbable either country would dispose of detente and relations with the U.S. for the benefit of a country with only 15 million people, especially when neither would realize any tangible benefits.

War in Korea is unlikely, and the need for 42,000 American servicemen in South Korea no longer exists. Having troops in another country for training purposes is one thing, but having them there for 25 years as a precautionary measure is quite another.

Chris Williams

'For a good time, call...'

Most students think of buildings such as Eisenhower and Justin Halls as places of learning and the home of tests, lectures and occasional naps.

I, too, regard the campus buildings in this fashion, but I also look at them in another light. That is, a good place to get a laugh, if not from the teacher, then from the graffiti on the bathroom walls.

Take Thompson Hall, for example. This building houses the geography and geology departments and one of its bathroom walls has this inscription on it, "Geology majors have their faults." After reading that, I giggled all the way to World Regional Geography and didn't stop giggling until we had covered the Third World.

THOMPSON HALL is also the owner of this dandy, "Do not throw your cigarette butts in the urinal. It makes them soggy and hard to light." Someone else, in different ink, wrote below it, "Yeah? Who wants soggy, hard to light urinals?"

Call Hall proudly displays pictures of its past meat judging teams on its walls. But you need not look at these pictures to determine the purpose of this building. Just go to the bathroom. I mean, read the bathroom walls.

These two boasts were scribbled on one wall, "Green River Valley

Beef, Wyoming's Best," and "Kansas Meat the Best."

I was confused as to who actually raised the best meat and decided perhaps we should have a national beef competition with all states entered to determine who raises the best meat. We can call it the "United States Meat Meet," and the rules will state that a team can only protest an official's



decision when it has a legitimate beef. Enough.

Also, Call Hall owns, "Beef Eaters are Better Lovers." Being a meat and potatoes man, I can hardly dispute this claim.

ANDERSON HALL is a disappointment. The bathroom walls are pristine. There is absolutely no graffiti to be read. I may never use Anderson Hall's bathrooms again.

The Union is the home of this gem, "In case of a tornado, jump in the stool; it ain't been hit yet." Now I know why the Union is a fall-out shelter.

It used to be fun to go in the bathroom in Farrell Library because the walls had so much to say. Lines such as "McGovern can't lick our Dick," and "Don't eat yellow snow," always brought out the best in me. Unfortunately, the walls have been painted and it's no fun going in there anymore.

Other buildings feature graffiti on their walls such as Seaton's "Make it with an architect," Kedzie's "To hell with liberal journalists," and Cardwell's "Eat beans, America-needs the gas." Even the home of the football team, KSU stadium, has "Slippery Rock, Number 1." The nerve of it.

AND, of course, there are the usual, "If you want a good time, call..." with a woman's name and phone number following. I was particularly baffled however, the line which, located in the men's room, read "If you want a good time, call Bruno in 419 Marlatt." I guess I'll never know. No one answered.

But I especially got a big laugh out of this last example found in an off-campus building, "If the Lord were going to give the world an enema, he'd put the hose in Abilene."

Movie depicts Rhodesian massacre of U.N. refugee site in Mozambique

By VELINA HOUSTON
News Editor

On Aug. 8, 1976, white Rhodesian armed forces attacked Nyazonia, a refugee camp 25 miles within the border of Mozambique.

The attack on the United Nations camp of 8,000 left 618 civilian men, women and children dead. The 8,000 were part of 26,000 refugees who fled Rhodesia during the previous year.

Nyazonia, like many other attacked camps, is not a military base. Rhodesian attacks on refugees are not uncommon in Mozambique. They date back to the 1960s, with similar attacks occurring just last week.

The Nyazonia attack was documented and the film, "Massacre at Nyazonia," is being presented by the K-State Black Student Union and the Anti-Imperialist Solidarity Committee, an ad hoc group concerned with the "oppressive nature of white Rhodesian presence in southern Africa," according to Tim Cross, spokesman.

THE 45-MINUTE film captures human weakness and tragedy at their worst—the psychological nausea of guerrilla warfare and the tragedy of innocent lives destroyed.

The actual adversaries are the guerrilla forces and the Rhodesian government, but the sufferers are the refugees, their way of life thwarted and uprooted by Rhodesian forces.

The scene of buildings and vehicles in ashes and thin children scurrying around in rags are gut-wrenching. The Mozambicans are reduced to lowly animals, sur-

Collegian Review

viving on less than what Americans feed their cats and dogs. Their diet consisted of a starchy, white paste meal, sometimes infested with insects but still readily consumed. Even in this level of existence, they were forced to go lower.

After the attack, Nyazonia was piled high with dead bodies. Misshapen clothes, shattered bullets, shoes lost in attempted flights—they lay scattered among the ruins.

THE RHODESIANS blew up bridges, vehicles, homes...and people. One survivor said they had no defense at all. "Shoot with what?" he asked incredulously. Hundreds of bodies were thrown into deep trenches and buried.

Audience discussion after the

film bore some interesting opinions.

"What happens in guerrilla warfare is whatever forces the guerrillas are fighting against take out on the innocents," one man said. In this case, since the Rhodesians could not get at the guerrillas, they attacked Mozambique. In essence the government has declared war against the people by declaring it against the guerrilla forces.

"An act like Nyazonia on the part of white Rhodesia is an act of desperation," Cress said.

THE FILM attempts to arouse sympathy in Americans and expresses the psychological warfare between Rhodesia and the guerrilla movement. The opposing forces declare war against the general population.

The film psychologically con-

ditions its audience. You will find yourself saying, "How can I help these people? What can I do?" The mass killings and the conditions under which the refugees were living knot your stomach. "Massacre at Nyazonia" will be shown today at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Admission is free.

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British patriotic fervor erupts for Elizabeth's silver jubilee

LONDON (AP)—With an eruption of patriotic fervor and medieval pageantry unmatched in a quarter century, Britain laid its troubles aside Tuesday to celebrate the silver jubilee of the reign of Queen Elizabeth II.

Neither intermittent rain, gusting winds, the loss of empire nor the erosion of the British pound seemed to matter to the jubilant throngs lining procession routes from Buckingham Palace to the ancient Guildhall waving Union Jacks and chanting "We love the queen. We want the queen."

In her jubilee address at a festive luncheon at the Guildhall, the 51-year-old monarch recalled how as a princess of 21 she had pledged her life "to the service of our people, and I asked for God's help to make good that vow."

MILLIONS of Britons and foreign visitors lined every step of the Queen's way in London. Millions more celebrated the holiday in open-air parties in village and town squares throughout the British Isles, and hundreds of millions watched the proceedings on television around the world.

Not since Elizabeth's coronation 24 years ago had so many Britons turned out for a national celebration, and their fervor testified to the immense popularity of the woman who has ruled through some of the bleakest years of Britain's history.

When her reign began, unemployment was at 203,000 and the pound was one of the proudest currencies in the West. Today there are 1.31 million jobless, the pound is worth four times less than 25 years ago and Britain is staggering under a \$17 billion foreign debt.

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Bill's Bike Shop

Service assists troubled students

By KimLianne Washington
Collegian Reporter

Lafene Student Health Center offers a variety of services, but one of the least-used is the Mental Health Service (MHS).

Out of 18,000 students, only around 400 use the service each year, said Bob Sinnett, MHS director.

The low-cost service is available to all students who pay health fees. The first five consultations are free and following sessions are one dollar each.

"Two-thirds of the students that use this facility are self-referred and walk-in or ask for an appointment," Sinnett said. "The other students are referred to the service by other doctors on staff, professors or advisors."

THE MENTAL Health Service

is staffed by one psychiatrist, two psychologists, two psychological social workers and two interns.

When students go for consultations, they are evaluated by two methods, an interview and a personality test, to determine the severity of their difficulties, Sinnett said.

The interview is used to observe what the patient says and his actions. Often, close relatives or friends may be interviewed to give the doctor more insight to the patient's problem.

The personality test is given because the patient will write feelings more readily than telling them to someone, he said.

SINETT CITED two types of therapy a student can go through, individual or group psychotherapy. For extreme cases of depression and anxiety,

medication is administered to aid in relieving symptoms while the student is going through psychotherapy.

"Students do not have to feel that they need help to use the Mental Health Service," Sinnett said. "Many of the students come to group therapy to achieve a better understanding of themselves and the people around them."

ANXIETY, depression and difficulties with interpersonal relationships are the most common illnesses treated at the Mental Health Service, Sinnett said. Less common are those caused by drug dependence. MHS treats two or three drug-related cases each year.

In these cases Sinnett said, the doctor tries to make the patient realize he can't stop using drugs

without help. Many of these patients are admitted into Lafene for detoxification or withdrawal. Students are not generally given any medication unless their

dependence is long-term and severe.

MHS does follow-up reports on patients to determine if treatment has been effective.

Young tries to clarify racist remark: also accuses Kennedy and Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young met with President Carter on Tuesday after Young told a committee that he would "rather be fired for doing what is right" than to retire as a diplomat who never accomplished anything.

There was no indication what Carter and Young talked about. There was no sign that Young was in danger of losing his job, however, despite a White House disavowal of his remark in a published interview that former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford were "racists."

EARLIER Young testified before the House International Relations Committee and extended that description to former Presidents John Kennedy and

Lyndon Johnson as well. But Young said he didn't intend it to apply to the personal character of any of the chief executives.

Racism, he said, is "a kind of insensitivity to the problems of race and culture, but it is a very unfortunate term."

Young told the committee that in his interview with Playboy magazine, he had referred to Ford and Nixon as racists "in the context of why we might have neglected Africa...the question is whether it was a part of the formulation of our foreign policy."

BUT THE reference to presidential racism continued to draw strong protests from Republicans. Following up GOP National Chairman William Brock's demand that Young be

fired, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said after a White House meeting Tuesday that the one-time civil rights activist should never have been given the U.N. post.

He said Young was putting "both hands, both feet and his hat" in his mouth at the same time, and added, "I don't like anybody, black or white or brown, running around the world telling the world how they're supposed to run their countries or the world. That's their business, not ours."

In the House hearing — called to receive Young's report on his recent tour of African countries — Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., said the reference to Ford as racist was "an insult to a very great man," deserving of an apology.

Summer intramurals offer varied sports

Intramural sports available to men and women this summer are slow pitch softball, handball, tennis, horseshoes, racquetball, three-on-three basketball, two-on-two volleyball, one-on-one basketball and badminton.

There will be singles and doubles competition in handball, tennis, horseshoes and racquetball. Three-on-three basketball, two-on-two volleyball and one-on-one basketball competition will take place without the aid of officials.

THE FOLLOWING co-recreational sports also will be available: slow pitch softball (five men and five women), tennis doubles, racquetball doubles, handball doubles, horseshoe doubles, badminton doubles and two-on-two volleyball (no officials).

"If time allows, men and

women's tournaments will be scheduled after the above activities are completed," Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said.

Entries for all sports are due in Rec Services by 5 p.m. June 15. All sports begin June 20.

AEROBIC DANCE will be the only exercise program available, Robel said. The aerobic dance program is open to all students,

faculty and staff, and will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 12:30 p.m.

Students, faculty and their families may check out athletic equipment at the L. P. Washburn Complex from 2 to 8 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

A validated university I.D. card must be presented to use university facilities and to check out equipment.

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\$848/MONTH part-time. Hours flexible. Full time also. Challenging, fun. Free details. B.D.K., Box 531, Sierra Madre, CA 91024. (156-160)

BABYSITTER FOR four mornings per week (Mon.-Thurs.) for 7 month old infant. Own transportation. Call 776-5557. (156-158)

LOCAL MAGICIAN seeks female assistant/apprentice. No experience necessary. Fun and interesting work. Salary negotiable. Must be able to keep secrets! 537-9379, evenings. (156-160)

PEOPLE NEEDED: Males and females needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hr. Make money easily! Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (157-160)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network—A 12 month, 4 time position as student coordinator of the University Learning Network (ULN), K-State's educational information and campus assistance center, to begin July 1, 1977. Experience in communications, volunteerism, and public relations necessary. Enthusiasm and creativity will be helpful. A resume and other supporting material may be submitted to Pat J. Bosco, U.L.N. Office, Holtz Hall by Wednesday, June 15, 1977. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (156-161)

AGGIE STATION cashier wanted. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (156-161)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (1561f)

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 4 bedroom apartments; 3 bedroom house. Also single room. 776-5638. (156-160)

ROOMS \$50 up

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 - Plenty of Parking
 - K.S.U. Students Only
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After 1:00 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONED 1 bedroom; utilities paid, walking distance to campus, parking. \$125 summer rate. Phone 537-4233 after 1:00 p.m. (156-160)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, near campus, \$200/month. Summer, continuing into fall. Phone 1-293-5334. (157-160)

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OWN BEDROOM, \$75 a month. Summer only. Call 776-3097. (156-160)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE; prefer business major. \$55/month plus 1/2 expenses. Private bedroom. Green Valley, #3; 539-6264. (156-159)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1561f)

"RIVER QUEEN" party boat. Make reservations early for large groups, up to 40. \$150/day plus gas. Spillway Marina, 539-6957. (156-165)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (1561f)

The RK Recovery Program for hair that's had it.

After too much golf, jogging, or whatever, you know where to go with your weary muscles. Now we invite you to bring your limp, dried out hair to us for a little R&R with RK. Our RK Recovery Program for hair that's had it includes applications of RK Protein Power Pak, Moisturizing Creme, or RK Protein Hair Reconditioner. Everything to give your hair a second wind in the daily fight against sun, wind and the elements. Like all RK products, RK reconditioners are acid-balanced, protein polypeptide-enriched products of RK's Scientific Approach to Hair and Skin Care. Take tired muscles to the masseur. Bring tired hair to us and RK today.



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All sessions 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Fee per session is \$30, supplies furnished.
For registration or information call 537-9735. Jane Hall-teacher.

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CUTE, LOVABLE puppies; eight weeks old, black and tan. Phone 776-7784 or 532-5650. (156-160)

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PRESCRIPTION GLASSES in case in Kedzie lecture hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (157-159)

AT REGISTRATION, Agriculture, blue umbrella. Identify in Waters 117. (156-160)

SUBLEASE

MONT BLUE duplex; furnished, air conditioned, 2 baths. Rent now through May '78. Reply c/o Box 26, K-State Collegian, or 776-3255. (156-160)

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Dark Horse TAVERN

Welcome Back Party

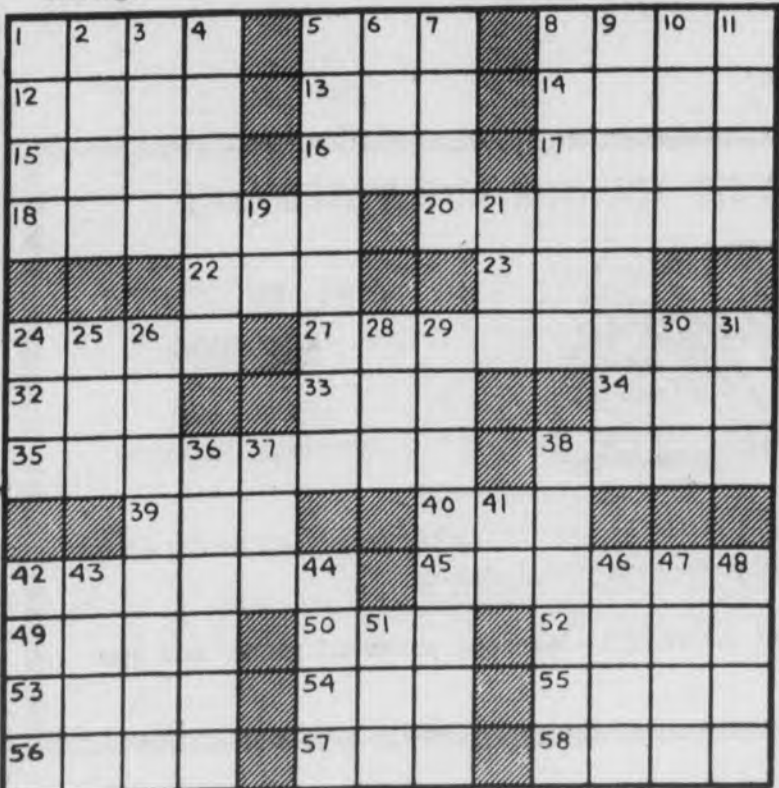
— TODAY —

**\$1.25 PITCHERS
25¢ STEINS**

**Free Admission with
KSU I.D.**

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Peter or Ivan | 56 The liang of China | 9 Female doorkeeper |
| 1 Word with apple or grass | 39 Endeavor | 57 Overhead railways | 10 At one time |
| 5 Leather moccasin | 40 High hill | 58 Primitive chisel | 11 Beloved |
| 8 Footless animal | 42 Kind of fancy handbag | DOWN | 19 Japanese drama |
| 12 Italian coins | 45 Wears away | 1 Musical symbol | 21 Avail |
| 13 Money of account | 49 River in Germany | 2 Rivulet | 24 Spanish article |
| 14 Completed | 50 Sea bird | 3 Heard at La Scala | 25 Table fragment |
| 15 Biblical name | 52 Word with cloth or cone | 4 Preoccupy | 26 Easily carried |
| 16 Short-napped | 53 Girl's name | 5 European country | 28 American humorist |
| 17 Killer whale | 54 Guided | 6 Macaw | 29 Presages |
| 18 Show off defiantly | 55 Sacred image | 7 Ready money | 30 Time period |
| 20 Kim, Ross or Tab | | 8 Aphrodite loved him | 31 Beetle |
| 22 French coin | | | 36 Severe trial |
| 23 Baronet's title | | | 37 Lixivium |
| 24 Move along easily | | | 38 Word with Cancer or Capricorn |
| 27 One staring gapingly | | | 41 Conjunction |
| 32 Rio de — | | | 42 Zone |
| 33 Fuss | | | 43 Charles Lamb |
| 34 Sign of hit play | | | 44 Take out |
| 35 Baby carriage | | | 46 Cut into cubes |
- Avg. solution time: 26 min.
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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DISCO DISCOUNT TONIGHT NIGHT

★ FREE BEER to Summer Discount Card Holders (cards accepted at "Disco Bar" only; inquire at the door for your discount card)

★ \$1.00 PITCHERS for Everyone!

★ FREE ADMISSION with Student I.D.

★ BEER DRINKING CONTESTS

\$\$\$PRIZES\$\$\$

Mother's Summer Hours: Open 7:00 NIGHTLY

Ft. Riley Blvd. speed limits change

Students returning to K-State from the west on K-18 may have noticed some speed limit changes between Seth Childs Rd. and Yuma St.

The speed limits were raised along that portion of Ft. Riley Blvd. in order to bring the city into compliance with a new state statute prohibiting speed traps.

The statute prohibits speed limit changes of more than 10 miles per hour at a time, and the decrease from 45 m.p.h. to 30 m.p.h. on Ft. Riley Blvd. was found to be in violation of the law.

Because part of Ft. Riley Blvd. is a state highway, the state Department of Transportation had to approve the city's plan to raise some of the posted speed limits.

The new speed limits, coming

into Manhattan on K-18 from the west are: 55 m.p.h. until Richards Dr. (near the bowling alley), 45 m.p.h. until Delaware Ave., 35 m.p.h. until the intersection of 17th St. and Yuma and 30 m.p.h. on 17th St.

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KSU ID Required \$1.00

THURSDAY, JUNE 9 8 pm
LITTLE THEATER 1103

Feature Films

RECREATIONAL SERVICES KANSAS STATE

SUMMER INTRAMURAL/RECREATIONAL SPORTS

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR JUNE

DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	AEROBIC DANCE
Wednesday 1	11:30 - 1:00	11:30 - 1:00	11:30 - 1:00	11:30 - 1:00	CLOSED ALL SUMMER	CLOSED		
Thursday 2	11:30-1:00 7:00 - 9:00	11:30 - 1:00	7:00 - 9:00	7:00 - 9:00		CLOSED		
Friday 3	11:30 - 1:00	11:30 - 1:00	11:30 - 1:00	11:30 - 1:00		CLOSED		
Saturday 4	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED		
Sunday 5	2:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00	2:00 - 4:00	2:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00	2:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00		CLOSED		
Monday 6	11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	11:30 - 1:00	11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		RE-OPEN 7:00 - 9:00		
Tuesday 7	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00		
Wednesday 8	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00		12:00 - 12:30 FH
Thursday 9	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00		12:00 - 12:30 FH
Friday 10	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00		12:00 - 12:30 FH
Saturday 11	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		10:00-12:00		
Sunday 12	1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00	1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00	1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00	1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00		4:00 - 6:00		
Monday 13	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00		12:00 - 12:30 FH
Tuesday 14	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00		
Wednesday 15	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00	DEADLINE-ENTRIES FOR ALL SUMMER INTRAMURAL SPORTS	12:00 - 12:30 FH
Thursday 16	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00		12:00 - 12:30 FH
Friday 17	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00		12:00 - 12:30 FH
Saturday 18	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		10:00-12:00		
Sunday 19	1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00	1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00	1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00	1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00		4:00 - 6:00		
Monday 20	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00	SUMMER INTRAMURALS BEGIN	12:00 - 12:30 FH
Tuesday 21	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00		
Wednesday 22	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00		12:00 - 12:30 FH
Thursday 23	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00		12:00 - 12:30 FH
Friday 24	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00		12:00 - 12:30 FH
Saturday 25	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		10:00-12:00		
Sunday 26	1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00	1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00	1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00	1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00		4:00 - 6:00		
Monday 27	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00		12:00 - 12:30 FH
Tuesday 28	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00		
Wednesday 29	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00		12:00 - 12:30 FH
Thursday 30	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00		2:00 - 8:00		

1977 SUMMER SCHOOL INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR


ACTIVITY (Men and Women)	ENTRY FEE	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY STARTS
Slow Pitch Softball	\$6.00 team	June 15	June 20
Handball (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Tennis (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Horseshoe (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Racketball (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
3 on 3 Basketball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
1 on 1 Basketball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Badminton (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Basketball Tournament		Tentative	

CO-REC ACTIVITIES

Slow Pitch Softball (5 men and 5 women)	\$6.00 team	June 15	June 20
Tennis Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Racketball Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Handball Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Horseshoe Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Badminton Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20

Entry forms and information are available in the Recreational Services Office.
Ahearn Gym—Room 12 Phone 532-6980
(Awards given to winning teams and individuals)

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DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000

For Recorded Information Concerning

FREE RECREATION—Programs and facilities available for the day along with information concerning new programs.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES—Meetings, postponed games, and new programs.

UFM proposes move to Straube

By LISA SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

Its second proposal to rent vacated Straube Scholarship House will be decided upon by the K-State Endowment Association on June 28.

The original University for Man (UFM) proposal offered to bring Straube up to building code standards and lease the property for one dollar per year, said Sue Maes, director of UFM. The board of directors of the Endowment Association rejected this proposal.

The new proposal, still in the planning stages, offers rent of \$4,750 per year, the same amount UFM pays at its present location, 615 Fairchild Terrace.

UFM would also pay the costs of meeting building code and fire marshal specifications at Straube.

"UFM is growing phenomenally," said Brad Henson, agriculture senator. The advantages available include more space, easier access and off-street parking available at the new location.

UFM's landlord has threatened to cut off their lease, Henson said, because she feels she could make more money by turning the house into apartments. Renting a building from the University would eliminate the problem.

"Right now, the UFM proposal is the only one up for consideration by Endowment," Henson said. A land developer

and a sorority considering the property withdrew.

"UFM moving into Straube would minimize (Endowment's) costs," Henson said. "Right now, Endowment must pay taxes and upkeep on a vacant building."

FEDERAL regulations requiring educational institutions to meet certain accessibility codes for the handicapped could prohibit the move, Henson said.

"Unless an exception is made, we might have to put an elevator in and the cost would be out of our reach," he said. To pay the costs of repairing Straube, UFM plans to take out a loan and hold a fund-raising drive to pay the loan.

"There are several things that need to be

done to bring Straube up to the fire marshal's standards," Joe Rippetoe, UFM business manager, said. "It's possible (moving UFM), but there's about 10 hurdles in between."

IF UFM moves to Straube, some senators would like to see the other social services put their offices there, also, said Cindy Thomas, student senate chairman.

"Most of them (social services) don't want to move because they feel they'll be out of the mainstream of student traffic," Thomas said.

The Drug Education Center and the FONE Walk-In Crisis Center, presently housed at UFM, will move the UFM if the proposal is accepted by the Endowment Association.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

June 9, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 159

Manhattan officials respond to gay controversy

A Dade County, Fla., ordinance that banned discrimination in employment and housing based on a person's sexual preference was overturned June 7.

Anita Bryant, who gained prominence as a promoter of the Florida Orange Growers Association, fought against the ordinance. Jack Campbell, owner of a nationwide chain of gay bathhouses, led the attack for the ban.

The U.S. House of Representatives is currently considering a bill which would nationally prohibit discrimination against homosexuals.

EVEN IF the House bill passes, it would be of little significance in Manhattan, said Diane Rausch, K-State director of Affirmative Action. She believes Congress was backing away from the bill to see which way Dade County voted.

"We're very marginally, if at all, connected with the (gay rights) issue," Rausch said. "Without a federal mandate it is entirely outside the jurisdiction of this office."

"Homosexuality has never been an employment issue at K-State," she said. "I've never dealt with it and I have trouble understanding why there is such a big flap about it."

Rausch said she favored the House bill.

"It is a clear-cut case of human rights," she said. Rausch believes gays should be able to be open about their sexual preferences without penalty.

THE EVENTUAL effect of a gay rights law may undermine discrimination guidelines already on the books, said Cornell Mayfield Jr., Manhattan director

of Human Resources and Equal Employment Opportunity.

He believes the congressional bill and the Miami ordinance both have problems because "the clowns who pass these laws never think about enforcement or guidelines for investigations."

"The difficulties with investigation and enforcement would completely undermine their effect," Mayfield said. "I would favor such a law, however, if funds and staff would be made available for enforcement."

He called the issue a "Mickey Mouse matter" and said laws would be passed just to keep troublemakers quiet.

"While everyone has a right to his own religious and moral beliefs," Mayfield said, "along with this right comes responsibility."

"We're swept away in a new

movement of sex and pleasure. The foundation of our society, whether people want to admit it or not, is the family."

HOMOSEXUALITY signifies decay of the family structure, he said.

Mayfield believes gays will not have much impact as teachers in public schools and said parents must take care of the problem by teaching their children "in the manner in which you would have them go."

Teena Hosey, former director of Gay Counseling Services, said passage of the Dade County referendum is not only a setback for gays, but for the United States as well.

"A lot of people made a big mistake," she said, in reference to the passage. "Someday, when their civil rights are in danger, I hope they remember this day."

"By losing the referendum, the gays have lost a battle, but not necessarily the war," Rausch said. "Sex preference should not be a matter on which discrimination in jobs and housing should be based. It's a personal, private matter."

ALTHOUGH anti-gay forces have received support from many religious organizations, Rev. Daniel Scheetz, chaplain at St. Isadore's Catholic Church, said he is in favor of anti-discrimination laws for gays.

"I believe we should look at homosexuals as persons first," he said. "Men should not be labeled because they have a sexual orientation different than our own. I had to work hard to break down my prejudices."

ANITA BRYANT'S fears about gay teachers influencing children may be legitimate, Scheetz said, but his acquaintances with homosexual priests has led him to think differently.

"In no way do they (gay priests) abuse others because of their homosexuality," he said. He described gay priests as being productive and sensitive.

Hosey said gay teachers are better, too, because of their increased sensitivity.

Firefighters, city reach agreement

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
City Editor

The Manhattan City Commission, culminating a year of negotiations, Tuesday night approved a "memorandum of understanding" between the city and the International Association of Firefighters, Local No. 2275.

The understanding, termed a "favorable and reasonable agreement" by City Manager Les Rieger, calls for a pay increase of \$765 to be divided over a one year period.

This represents an increase of \$63.75 per month for the firefighters. The union had asked for a \$100 a month increase.

This agreement eliminates the percentage pay increase plan and offers a flat rate increase to all (See FIREFIGHTERS, page 2)



Bo Rader

Blast off

With more than 800 4-H members on campus this week, John Hanna, extension specialist, is busy with

many things, including stowing away 4-H flags at the end of the day.

Carter confident about IRS audit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is auditing President Carter's tax returns for 1975, when he used income averaging and a \$41,702 tax credit to cut his tax bill, a presidential spokesman said Wednesday.

Carter "feels he has no problems" with the 1975 return, said White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum, but the President wants the IRS to audit his tax returns regularly from now on while he is in the White House.

Granum said he did not know what prompted the current IRS

audit or who had requested it. He said Carter hadn't. And Granum added: "It did not come from a computer printout." He referred to routine computer selection of returns for auditing from persons with large incomes and big deductions.

The spokesman also said he did not know when the audit began or whether it was started during the administration of Carter's Republican predecessor, Gerald Ford. Asked whether Carter felt the audit is politically motivated, Granum replied: "There's no feeling on our part that it is."

The IRS has "no particular interest in a specific thing that we're aware of," Granum said. He referred reporters to the tax agency and to Carter's accountant, Robert Perry, of Americus, Ga., near Carter's home town of Plains.

Both declined comment. The general practice of having the IRS audit Carter's returns is "in the best interests of everyone concerned," Granum told reporters. "He (Carter) has made all of his tax returns public since 1965. And this is just in keeping with making his financial affairs as a public official public."

Granum's statement came after reporters sought comment from the White House in response to disclosure of the audit by Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper. It and other newspapers reported that the President's brother, Billy, had said in the past several weeks that his entire family was being audited.

Neither Carter's mother, Miss Lillian, nor Billy could be reached for comment immediately in Georgia. But Atlanta lawyer and long-time Carter adviser Charles Kirbo said he understood the IRS was auditing the family's peanut warehouse.

Granum noted that Carter's 1975 return, which was made public by the President during his campaign for the White House, includes a "big portion" of income from Carter's partnership in the warehouse with his mother and his brother.

The tax return shows Carter paid \$17,484.14 in tax that year on an income of \$136,138. The return shows he took a \$41,702 credit related to purchases of farm machinery. A credit is subtracted directly from taxes owed.

Carter's tax return for 1975 shows the bulk of his income, \$119,244, came from his peanut seed business, Carter's Warehouse. He also reported \$3,293 in income from his autobiography, "Why Not The Best?"

Kansas medicaid share cut; nursing home review cited

TOPEKA (AP)—A proposed \$1.89 million cut in Medicaid payments of Kansas could cause real financial problems for the state unless the action is modified before the end of next fiscal year, according to Robert Harder, secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

Harder said it was too early to assess the impact of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation services announcement Wednesday that \$142 million in Medicaid payments would be cut to 20 states, including Kansas.

The cut is being made because the states failed to meet requirements for reviewing the quality and efficiency of nursing-home care for the poor.

"It's still early in the fiscal year," Harder said Wednesday. "I know that HEW people are working to get a change in federal legislation to modify the action, either make it less severe or give us a grace period."

HARDER said since the action affects so many states, he expects serious consideration in Congress to altering the proposed cuts.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. said he was taking the action because the law requires it, but said he would urge Congress to change the law to restore the funds and set new requirements for the states.

Harder declined to speculate on what would happen to Medicaid programs in Kansas if no change is made in the proposed cut by the end of the next fiscal year, but admitted, "We'd have some financial problems."

Harder said the problem in Kansas came in the western region of the state, where SRS had difficulty getting inspection teams to 14 nursing homes. He said the vast distance separating the facilities was major stumbling block in making the investigations of Medicaid-approved homes in order to comply with the federal requirements.

Commission approves firefighter pay raise

(Continued from page 1)
firefighters. The increase will go into effect January 1, 1978.

RIEGER said the flat rate increase was accepted over the percentage increase because those making more money would receive a higher increase.

"We're trying to get a fair increase for everyone," Rieger said. "It costs everyone the same amount of money to live."

The increase also raises the starting salary for new firefighters to \$718 per month.

ED PHELPS, union representative, echoed Rieger's contention and said the firefighters found the city to be "tough" in the negotiations.

"But on the other hand they are very fair," Phelps said. "I feel the city has taken giant strides in upgrading their fire department."

The new agreement also redefines the firedriver classification. Under the old agreement, two years of firefighting experience were needed to be classified a firedriver. The new plans call for only one year's experience.

ONE ADDITIONAL work shirt and blanket will be provided to the firefighters under the new agreement and the city will pay up to \$24 for a new pair of work shoes for the firefighters.

The 56-hour work week will remain, but the new agreement calls for light duty work to be performed on holidays. No

training will be done on these days. Housecleaning will remain a required duty.

The new plan stipulates that a person who works in a higher classification will need 10 working days before receiving pay for that level of work.

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Union, Library announce hours

Summer hours for the Union and Farrell Library are in effect through July 29.

Farrell will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

The Union will be open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

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This summer's newest item ... walking shorts: cuffed or uncuffed, stripe or solids in several styles.

Left: BRECKENRIDGE walking shorts with button pockets, belt ... \$27.00.

Sailor collar stripe knit shirt ... \$16.00.

Center: ACTING UP cuffed walking shorts with elasticized side panel waistband ... \$21.00.

Plaid with white placket front blouse ... \$25.00.

Right: PANTHER cuffed walking shorts ... \$20.00.

No-button placket front knit shirt ... \$13.00.

Keller's
own
charge



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cuban President Fidel Castro says there were more than 15,000 political prisoners in Cuba during the early years of his regime but says "maybe two or three thousand" such prisoners currently are jailed.

The unusual public disclosure came in an interview with ABC news correspondent Barbara Walters, scheduled for broadcast tonight.

Castro said now "maybe two or three thousand" prisoners are being held in Cuba for "different counter-revolutionary activities." He credited a decline in counter-revolutionary activity with reducing the numbers and said "when the activity of the U.S. was more intensive against Cuba, we reached a point of having more than 15,000 prisoners."

WASHINGTON - Expressing concern for the safety of the nation's former chief prosecutor, the Federal Bureau of Prisons said Wednesday it is sending John Mitchell to a small prison camp in Alabama where he can be watched more closely.

Mitchell, once President Nixon's presidential campaign manager and his attorney general, will serve his term for Watergate crimes at the minimum-security camp at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

"We are naturally concerned about his safety as a former law enforcement officer," the prisons bureau said in a statement, "and we are placing him in a smaller minimum-security camp where it is believed he will be secure."

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—Larry Hisle slammed a home run in the bottom of the 10th inning, his second of the night, to give the Minnesota Twins a 9-8 victory over Kansas City Wednesday night.

Glen Borgmann had brought the Twins back from an 8-5 deficit with a two-run shot in the bottom of the ninth off loser Larry Gura, 3-2.

John Mayberry hit his 9th and 10th homers for Royals, the second one giving the Royals the 8-6 lead in the sixth.

DETROIT—Two Filipino nurses were acquitted by a judge Wednesday of some murder and poisoning charges stemming from mysterious injections given patients at the Ann Arbor Veteran's Administration Hospital nearly two years ago.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt, however, said the jury should decide several remaining counts and ordered the defense to open its case today. Defense attorneys said defendant PFilipina Marciso, 30, of Ypsilanti, would be the first witness.

The action does not affect the penalty the nurses could face if convicted. Under federal law, life imprisonment is the maximum sentence for both murder and poisoning.

WASHINGTON—The House refused Wednesday to cut former President Richard Nixon's federally-subsidized staff and office fund by \$148,000 to compensate the government for taxes owed but never paid for 1969.

By a 34-19 show-of-hands vote, the House rebuffed an attempt by Rep. Edward Koch, D.N.Y., to cut Nixon's \$169,000 allowance to \$21,000 to take out for the 1969 taxes.

WASHINGTON—President Carter made a special deal Wednesday to show off daughter Amy's tree house to an 8-year-old victim of cystic fibrosis.

Carter did so when he was visited in the Oval Office by Robbyn Foxx, a 6-year-old Emporia Kansas girl and the poster child for the annual fund appeal of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Britons barred from leaving Uganda

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Radio Uganda announced Wednesday that British residents would be barred from leaving that East African nation, evidently in retaliation for Britain's efforts to keep President Idi Amin from attending the Commonwealth Conference in London.

The summit opened with the Ugandan seat conspicuously empty and with the exact whereabouts of Amin, reportedly on his way to London, still a mystery.

The restriction on an estimated 300 Britons living in Uganda was the latest in a bizarre series of claims, threats and rumors surrounding the brash dictator's pledge to crash the summit meeting despite the opposition of other Commonwealth leaders reacting to his alleged reign of terror.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Monday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

FRIDAY

ADULT SCHOOL SOCIAL will be held between 2 and 4 p.m. in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for Bible study at 7 p.m. in Union room 207.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paula Walter at 9:30 a.m. in Holton 102b.

The latest move recalled a similar ban imposed on about 240 American nationals in Uganda five months ago after President Carter declared that reports of mass arrests and killings in Uganda had "disgusted the entire civilized world." The ban was lifted after four days.

THE OFFICIAL Uganda radio, quoting a spokesman for Uganda's vice president, Mustafa Adrisi, who was reported to be in charge while Amin headed for London, said a decision on the "plight" of the British would have to await the president's return.

Adrisi was quoted as saying that Ugandan security forces had been directed to insure that no British nationals leave the country. The report, monitored in Kenya, said the troops were told to watch for "such likely movements to defy the directive such as slipping through minor outlets like Mbale and Lake Idi Amin."

Mbale is near the Kenyan

border, and Lake Idi Amin is near Zaire.

Adrisi ruled out the possibility of an Entebbe-style raid to rescue the Britons "since most British nationals are scattered over the country."

MOST of the British in Uganda are missionaries who elected to stay in the former British colony after London broke diplomatic relations with Kampala last July 28. British interests in Uganda are now handled by two officials working in the French Embassy. They declined to comment on the embargo.

Radio Uganda maintained that the 6-foot-4, 250-pound Amin, apparently aboard a military plane borrowed from Libya, had stopped over in an Arab country.

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Local Forecast

Partly cloudy through Friday. High today mid to upper 80s. Low tonight low to mid 60s. High tomorrow mid to upper 80s. Winds south to southeast 10 to 20 mph today.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Keep off the grass

The landscape at K-State took quite a beating last spring. In an effort to save a few seconds on the way to and from classes, many students chose to take short cuts right across many lawns which resulted in worn dirt lanes zigzagging randomly across campus.

Physical Plant has no choice, then, but to assume the dirt paths are the wishes of the students and turn them into concrete walkways. An example of this is near Ackert Hall, where the path between Ackert and Claflin Rd. got so bad it is now being covered with cement. The same fate appears certain for the lawn between the East dorm complex and Petticoat Lane, which was re-seeded last Spring and is already being torn up.

FORTUNATELY, some of the student-made walkways have recovered during the short break before summer school, aided by the heavy rains.

Unfortunately, the same thing will probably happen again this summer. The landscape (grass, shrubs and other plants around campus) will be especially vulnerable when it gets dry and students are anxious to save a few steps to quickly get into their air-conditioned classrooms.

Many efforts were made last spring to plant new grass and to keep students from ruining existing grass.

THERE IS no excuse for turning an otherwise attractive campus into an unsightly network of labyrinthine sidewalks other than sheer laziness and complete disregard for the real beauty of the University grounds.

There is no shortage of sidewalks at K-State. All of the buildings on campus are connected to each other by existing sidewalks.

It's up to the students. They can either refrain from cutting new routes across campus, or they can be the proud owners of what will amount to little more than a glorified skateboard race track.

Even the worst-worn trails have time to recuperate before the hordes return this fall.

KEN MILLER
Managing Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 9, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291629

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor

Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

Ken Miller, Janelle Ramsdale Managing Editors
Velina Houston News Editor
Bo Rader Photography Editor
Jeri Buffington Copy Editor
Chris Williams City Editor
Doug Hall, Jim Chaffant, Staff Writers
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Velina Houston

Gays are people, too

Last summer in western New York, I met an exquisite Italian named Michael. We saw each other constantly until one night I saw him out with another date. I was disgusted; I never wanted to see him again.

Jealousy? I wish it had been that simple. My reaction was engendered by fear. Michael was handsome, sophisticated, rich — and gay.

His "date" had been another man and they both had been wearing cosmetics. Mutual friends explained that Michael was a bisexual and said it was "very Kansas" of me to treat him differently because of this.

THE Dade County, Florida, ordinance banning against discrimination against gays has been overturned, while the U.S. House of Representatives is brewing over a bill which would prohibit nationally such discrimination.

It's an issue which I faced personally with my Italian friend, because, in essence, I discriminated against him for being gay.

The reversed ordinance has left Floridian gays alive, but has destroyed a part of their liberty and left a damper on their pursuit of happiness. Their sexual preferences aside, gays are just as human as Anita Bryant and have the right to conduct and control their own lives.

ONE OUT of every 10 Americans is gay, according to Teena Hosey, a former director of K-State's now

defunct Gay Counseling Service. That is a significant enough part of our population to make us stop joking about it and consider it as the human rights problem it is.

We have shaped gays into a public minority, violated their right to privacy and caused fellow Americans some degree of mental anguish.

This society seems to have a history of doing that — consciously and subconsciously oppressing a segment of its population into submission until, inevitably, they have to stand up and fight for basic human rights.

WE HAVE seen this happen on the basis of race, nationality, gender, age and now sexual preference. The next thing you know, we will discriminate against people for how they go to the bathroom, if we don't already, that is.

Look at the positive side of homosexuality. It increases the sensitivity of the individual and it seems that's one area in which some of us could use assistance.

Think about what you would do if your lover, close friend or family member said he was gay. Your outlook on the issue of gay rights would probably soften.

Let them engage in whatever type of human relationships they desire, as long as they don't try to indoctrinate those who are against it. For all you know, that nice, wholesome teacher at the grade school may be a child-abuser or murderer.

Kay Coles

Man, woman or human?

When a person is born society assigns him the traits associated with his sex. Boys are encouraged to be aggressive, dominant and decisive and are discouraged from demonstrating tenderness or complacency. Society deems that in order for these persons to become complete men, they should participate in sports and be competitive in every undertaking.

Girls are cuddled and protected and assumed to be tender, compassionate and passive, because they were born female. Girls, according to society, should give way to their male "superiors" and accept a submissive role.

BUT AN undercurrent of change promises to challenge these stereotyped roles. Androgyny, which literally means man-woman, is an inconspicuous phenomenon.

It is unexpressed in hairstyles, clothing styles and lifestyles, but it is presently limited to the well-educated and intellectuals.

Androgyny is not a sexual perversion. It is a style of personality which incorporates traits once assigned specifically to one sex.

As an example, women who wear men's clothing and enter the work force in a traditionally male

role, may or may not be androgynous. It depends on her state of mind. If she feels and acts dominant, aggressive or independent and synthesizes these traits with the female traits she already possesses, she is androgynous.

A MAN who may hold down a high-level executive position can be androgynous if he demonstrates traits such as tenderness and compassion.

Androgyny is not a recent phenomenon, but history has given it a perverted sense and has placed androgynous men or women in roles of "sissies" or "dykes."

Behavior should have no gender, no stigma of sexuality. Human behavior is just that, human behavior. Our reactions to situations are often attributed to our sex, when, in fact, a person of the opposite sex may react similarly to the same situation.

Often, traditional sex roles can be restrictive to an individual's emotional development. A man who has never cried or experienced any emotion is cutting out a piece of life. A woman who has never stood up and said, "No," to something she didn't like is missing a vital part of growth.

WHETHER we grow as men or women should not be the overwhelming concern of society. We should strive to grow as humans.

Perhaps if androgyny were more widely accepted as a social norm, we could learn to understand each other better.

Too often, men exclude women from conversations or gatherings because, in their eyes, it is a discussion or meeting for men only. And, if the person is excluded because she is a woman, the men are only perpetuating the myth that women are not human.

Women do the same thing when they exclude men from conversations or gatherings. Women also assume men cannot understand, just because they are men.

Androgyny allows the full development of the human. It unties gender and sexual orientation from human activity and allows one to perform in a more constructive manner.

Society may never condone androgyny, but it seems to provide a clue to the path toward human understanding. And with more men and women reversing roles, the stigma may wear off in the future and allow individuals to become complete humans.

Energy proposal will not meet goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter knowingly set overly optimistic conservation goals that the energy plan he sent to Congress will not meet, the General Accounting Office said Wednesday.

Only if Americans voluntarily save more energy or if stringent mandatory measures are enacted can the President's goals be reached, the GAO said in a critical new analysis of the Carter energy package.

Urging the administration to redesign its plan to bring goals for 1985 in line with specific

Rebate plan dead; tax bill in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's proposed rebates for buyers of energy efficient cars are dead, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Wednesday.

One of several Ways and Means members who oppose the proposed stiff tax on gas-guzzling cars said there is at least a 50-50 chance of killing that provision as well.

As the Ways and Means Committee adjourned for the day, its chairman, Rep. Al Ullman, told reporters, "The rebate for purchasers of fuel-efficient cars doesn't have any support at all."

HOWEVER, Ullman said a majority of the panel wants a gas-guzzler tax, but he predicted it would not go into effect before the 1979 model year.

Some opponents are pressing for a delay until 1980. Carter wants it to take effect on 1978 models as soon as it becomes law.

Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-La., told reporters that 20 of the 37 members of the Ways and Means Committee were ready to vote against the rebate on Wednesday. He said he is advising against delaying the tax because that would weaken the case for removing it from the energy tax bill altogether.

In an effort to cut national gasoline consumption 10 percent by 1985, Carter proposed a tax of up to \$2,500 on inefficient cars and a rebate of up to \$500 for purchasers of efficient models.

THE REBATE ran into trouble immediately when congressmen realized that much of the money would come from buyers of American cars and be paid to buyers of imported cars.

proposals, the congressional auditors said:

"Based on the administration's own estimates, with few exceptions, the plan will fall short of the goals — even if the plan is fully implemented.

"We believe that it is somewhat incongruous to ask the Congress to establish a set of national energy goals, and then propose a national energy plan that is not expected to achieve them," said the GAO.

As the GAO report was delivered to Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, another House committee voted approval for a portion of the energy plan covering wind- and solar-powered cooling systems.

THE HOUSE Ways and Means approved a maximum \$2,000 tax credit for windmills or solar devices installed by homeowners between April 1977 and the end of 1982. Those tax credits are among the voluntary portions of the energy plan that the GAO said will do little to solve the energy crisis.

"Based on the administration's estimates, it does not appear that the conservation provisions of the plan will cause much reduction in energy demand," the GAO said. Instead, the agency said, "The

major impact of the plan ... seems to be reducing oil imports by shifting to coal rather than by conserving energy."

GAO analysts said they asked Carter's energy advisers for specific estimates of what the plan would do, then compared them with goals announced in April when the energy package was sent to Congress.

In almost every case, the publicly announced goals were substantially more optimistic than those Carter hoped to achieve if the energy plan wins approval in Congress.

For example, Carter set a goal of limiting annual growth in energy demand to 2 per cent by 1985, but his advisers estimate the plan only will hold growth to 2.2 per cent.

In addition, the GAO auditors criticized Carter's energy advisers for using 1977 instead of 1976 as the takeoff point for comparing likely energy reduction under the plan.

The GAO said the White House chose a year when gasoline and other energy use was expected to be higher so the contrast with later years will be sharper than it would have been had 1976 been chosen.

If 1976 were used instead of 1977,

gasoline consumption could be reduced by 5 per cent instead of the 10 per cent figure projected by the plan, according to the GAO.

A substantial source of energy waste in the U.S. results from underinsulated or uninsulated houses. The administration estimated that tax incentives included in the energy plan will encourage adequate insulation in 90 per cent of American homes. The GAO said the best that can be hoped for is 60 per cent.

"Unfortunately, the vast majority of the actions in homes are deliberately designed to be voluntary," the report said.

The Ways and Means Committee narrowly voted on Tuesday to allow homeowners or renters a tax credit of up to \$400 for buying insulation and other house energy-saving devices. The credit would allow taxpayers to recoup 20 per cent of the first \$2,000 spent on insulation and would cover expenditures from last April 20 until the end of 1982.

THE GAO said its own studies have shown "pretty clearly that voluntary actions in the residential sector are hard to achieve and difficult to sustain over a long period of time."

The GAO said administration

officials have indicated that if its goals are not met, they may seek approval of measures that would force Americans to save energy.

Noting this, the report said, "Since under the best of circumstances plans designed to meet goals often fall short, we believe that the plan should be redesigned to provide a reasonable opportunity of achieving stated goals."

Learning Network answers questions

The University Learning Network (ULN) offers two main services to the campus and community, a telephone and walk-in center where the staff attempts to answer questions and special projects.

Coordinator Susan Small and Assistant Coordinator Mindy Fogelman manage the ULN staff which reduces from about 20 people during regular semesters to four or five in the summer.

"We average about 2000 calls a month during the fall and spring and only half that many during the summer," Fogelman said.

ULN's summer hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT FAMILY PLANNING IS ALL ABOUT?

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4-H'ers get a taste of KSU life

More than 800 4-H members who are here participating in the 54th State 4-H and Youth Roundup are representing 94 of Kansas' 105 counties this week.

The 4-H members are at K-State until Friday getting a dose of college life.

The program allows students from throughout the state, ages 14 to 19, to participate in classes, campus tours and talks.

"It's a career and college orientation," said Charles Bates, K-State extension specialist for 4-H and youth. "It also introduces them to what is available at a university and what K-State has to offer."

BATES SAID a high percentage of those who enroll at K-State are former 4-H members.

"This experience at Roundup is to some extent a recruiting program for the University," he said.

The visiting 4-H members are living in Haymaker, West and Ford Halls and are dining in the Derby Food Center.

Along with the walking tours through campus and planned programs organized by the K-State 4-H office, the students are also taking abbreviated classes and seminars.

CLASSES WERE offered in all colleges, and included Crop Production, Bovine Beautification and the Changing World of Radio, TV and Newspapers.

Each college also presented overview seminars, discussing the college departments.

"We're trying to identify what their interests might be so they'll have some idea when they go to college," Bates said.

He said the complexion of the Kansas 4-H program has changed "a great deal" since it began in 1910.

"4-H was originally a tool to work with the young to reach their parents," he said. "Today, the emphasis is on the development of boys and girls."

HE SAID there have been many changes since the national 4-H program began in the early 1900s. Originally the program began as a strictly agricultural-homemaking organization, but it has since evolved to today's diverse but cohesive organization.

He said it has changed for the better and considers 4-H a "very successful" organization today. Some of the more drastic changes include an additional emphasis on urban-suburban youth.

Today the organization is made up of about half rural members and half urban-suburban members.

THE FOCUS of the programs sponsored by 4-H has expanded as well. Along with added emphasis on urban areas came projects involving aerospace, community work and science-oriented activities.

Agriculture, however, remains a vital part of the 4-H organization.

Bates said the shift to urban-related areas has not detracted from the 4-H philosophy in Kansas. It has broadened the program.

When asked if the program helped to keep youth on the farm instead of migrating to the city, Bates said it didn't directly keep youth home, but it does stimulate interests in activities related to agriculture and makes 4-H members more aware of opportunities in agriculture-related fields.

The program will finish Friday with a speech by Omer Voss, executive vice-president, International Harvester Co. Voss is a native Kansan and former 4-H member.

Committee probes Korean influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee probing alleged Korean influence-buying asked all 434 House members Wednesday to voluntarily list any cash or favors they received from five South Koreans.

However, the committee members acknowledged they would not force their colleagues to answer the questions. And they said congressmen who omitted answers or who have misleading answers to the questions would not be penalized or publicly chastised.

The decision to seek the voluntary cooperation of House members came as committee investigators disclosed they are seeking ultrasecret U.S. intelligence reports, one of which is said to quote the president of South Korea as ordering payoffs to American congressmen.

Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., and special counsel Phillip Lacovara refused to tell reporters what specific intelligence the committee is after.

BUT LACOVARA told the committee "the basic question" is whether South Korean rice dealer

Tongsun Park was acting as a foreign agent for the Korean government when he dispensed cash and gifts to congressmen.

The Washington Post reported last year that a U.S. intelligence report quotes South Korean President Park Chung Hee telling Tongsun Park during a meeting in Seoul to make payoffs to American congressmen to keep them friendly to Korea's interests.

A former director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Hyung Wook, is quoted in several news interviews this week as saying that meeting did occur.

Burglar foregoes preliminary hearing

Lewis Sloniker, 19, agreed Wednesday to forego a preliminary hearing and was held for trial in Riley County District Court for two burglaries in Manhattan.

At least 107 burglaries in north-central Kansas since last fall have been blamed on Sloniker and two other boys from Seattle, Wash., who were arrested with him in Manhattan. All were at taverns and restaurants and involved the filing of vending machines.

Sloniker was in leg irons when he was brought before Judge Jerry Mershon Wednesday. He escaped briefly from an officer who was taking him to court for an earlier appearance.

The next legal step, his arraignment in district court, was set for July 5.

Stephen Sloniker, a 17-year-old brother, and Patrick Schy, 16, face charges in juvenile court, but they escaped from jail at Clay Center and have not been recaptured.

Musketeers frolic

New twist to old comedy

BY JIM CHALFFANT
Collegian Reviewer

"The Three Musketeers" offers an old-fashioned, romantic adventure with a twist.

Based on Alexander Dumas' novel of the same name, its emphasis is on comedy.

Viewers should be wary of the plot of this movie. Although enjoyable, it is difficult to follow if you aren't familiar with the story. The scenes and characters change often which sometimes leaves the audience behind.

Basically, "The Three Musketeers" is the story of the adventures of D'artagnan, played by Michael York, and the three musketeers he meets.

THEY FIND themselves mixed up in a complicated tale of several characters. A cardinal wants the king's power, a duke falls in love with the queen and other classic plot complications arise. The plot is good but important only as a vehicle for the comedy, so don't let it get in your way.

Comedy is what counts in this movie. The heroes are more than just swordsmen. They also have a talent for using every trick imaginable on their enemies. The fight scenes are well-planned delights and feature such tricks in the form of first-rate slapstick.

Although all the acting is good, Michael York deserves special

mention for his performance as D'artagnan, the hero and main character of this tale. Follow him from a youth wanting to be a musketeer to his triumphs throughout the movie.

BACKED BY the other three, York is successful in his difficult
Collegian Review

role. You can't help but like him with his professional blending of greatness and clumsiness.

There's a lot of violence in "The Three Musketeers", but it shouldn't offend anyone. It is all in good taste and a lot of fun.

D'artagnan and friends are at their comic best during a romp of swordfighting.

Aside from the tricky plot, there's nothing to stop you from liking the movie. It has an all-star cast, including York, Faye Dunaway, Raquel Welch, Oliver Reed, Charlton Heston and Richard Chamberlain.

Excellent costuming and set design combine with Michael Legrand's soundtrack to create a good setting and memorable characters. Throw it all together and the merger of adventure and comedy in "The Three Musketeers" is a successful

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Findings discussed at vet conference

More than 200 veterinarians from throughout the United States attended the annual Conference for Veterinarians, held June 5-8.

The conference featured discussions on the latest findings in veterinary medicine, the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award and seven K-State veterinary class reunions.

The Distinguished Service Award was presented to Dr. Ray L. Russell, Mesa, Ariz., who received his DVM degree from K-State in 1956.

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Ethical violations provoke censure

TOPEKA (AP)—Public censure of Lyon County District Judge R. E. Miller was recommended Wednesday in proceedings filed with the Kansas Supreme Court.

The recommendation was made by the Kansas Commission on Judicial Qualifications.

The commission said following a hearing that it found that Miller had violated two canons of judicial ethics by asking another judge to dismiss a traffic ticket for a friend, or to reduce the fine to five dollars.

The commission said it was filing the proceeding with the Supreme Court, a move making the file public, since Miller had not responded within 20 days to the commission's finding and recommendation for public censure.

THE COMPLAINTS against Miller were filed by three former court employees from Emporia, Cheryl Humphrey, Shelli Shafer and Karen Johnson.

The three told an identical story. They said that Miller came to Lyon County Judge Darrell Meyer while they were present. They said Miller asked Judge Meyer to dismiss a traffic ticket a friend of his had received.

The three women said Meyer refused.

They said Miller then asked if Meyer would reduce the fine to five dollars but Meyer said he would not.

Collegian Classifieds

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1970 TWO door Hornet, 6 cyl., under 60,000 miles. Seven tires and wheels. No rust, very good condition. After 6:00 p.m. call 776-7992. (157-160)

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'68 DODGE, air conditioned, good condition, reasonable. Call 539-7335 or see at 805 Houston. (159-163)

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McCain Auditorium box office
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FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom apartment for summer. \$60 plus 1/2 electricity. Call Kathy, 537-8352. (158-161)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Tract of land
- 5 Refuse from grapes
- 9 Kind of art
- 12 Start for gram or motor
- 13 Medley
- 14 Eggs
- 15 Back Bay dweller
- 17 Irish deity
- 18 Jog
- 19 "I —, therefore I am"
- 21 — Saxon
- 24 Lure
- 25 Existed
- 26 Montmartre dweller
- 30 Mouths
- 31 Poe's bird
- 32 Intelligence org.
- 33 Limehouse dweller
- 35 Aria
- 36 Cupola
- 37 Remains
- 38 Black Sea port

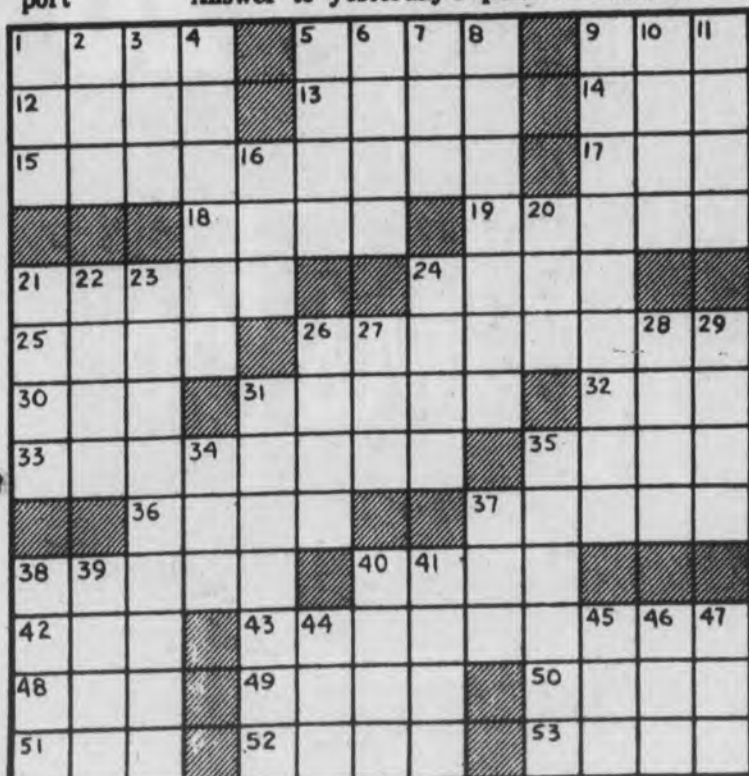
- 40 Fish sauce
- 42 Turkish title
- 43 Gothamite
- 48 Hebrew letter
- 49 Indian
- 50 Comfort
- 51 Word with bass or dog
- 52 American engineer
- 53 Colored
- DOWN
- 1 Tell a lie
- 2 Commotion

CRAB PAC APOD
LIRE ORA DONE
ELIM RAS ORCA
FLAUNT HUNTER
SOU SIR
LOPE GAPESEED
ORO ADO SRO
STROLLER TSAR
TRY TOR
BEADED ERODES
ELBE ERN PINE
LILA LED ICON
TAEI ELS CELT

6-9
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 3 Dwelling (abbr.)
- 4 Blotch
- 5 Start for gamy or rail
- 6 Came down
- 7 Inlet
- 8 Comprise
- 9 Some candidates
- 10 Baker's need
- 11 Explorer: Mungo —
- 16 Gold, in Spain
- 20 Pronoun

- 21 G.I. on his own
- 22 Roman fiddler
- 23 VIP in Tibet
- 24 — Rabbit
- 26 Window section
- 27 Hail!
- 28 " — Mis-behavin"
- 29 Old horses
- 31 Love affair
- 34 Decimal point
- 35 Holy
- 37 Durocher
- 38 Sweet potatoes
- 39 American writer
- 40 Inspired reverence
- 41 Strong alkaline solutions
- 44 Time period
- 45 Letter
- 46 Compass reading
- 47 Seneca chief: — Jacket



Summertime Cosmetic and Fragrance Sale

Revlon:

Intimate Cologne 30% off
Charlie Perfume Spray
Reg. \$9.50 Sale \$6.50
(June 9-11 only)

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Love:

Deep Earthy Musk Spray
Reg. \$3.75 Sale \$2.75

Coty:

Emeraude—all 50% off

Milkmaid:

Compacts & Loose Powder
Reg. \$3.50 Sale \$1.75

Dana:

Ambush—all 30% off

Bonne Bell:

Plus 30 Cream Reg. \$5.00 Sale \$3.00
Suntan Products 10% off
Lip Smackers Reg. \$2.50 Sale \$2.00
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Roll it up tight

Wayne Adolf, a farm employe for K-State, watches as a bale of hay shoots from his hay baler into an awaiting hay wagon. He is baling north of Manhattan.

Bo Rader

Desegregation plan okayed for Kansas City schools

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Despite disagreement from the Justice Department, District Judge Earl O'Connor Wednesday approved a desegregation plan for the Kansas City schools.

The plan would close one junior high, make a high school into a center for gifted students and allow students at three predominantly black elementary schools to transfer to six predominantly white schools.

"The court is convinced that the defendant's plan is the least disruptive and most effective, educationally sound and administratively feasible proposal of

the various alternatives that have been examined throughout these proceedings," Judge O'Connor said.

The U.S. Department of Justice criticized the plan because the blacks would be doing most of the transferring.

Cowen's new style works

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Al Cowens at the plate is a little reminiscent of a sandlot player who's using a bat that's too heavy for him.

But the hard-hitting right fielder for the Kansas City Royals credits his new droopy batting style for much of his success so far this season.

"My batting stance has really helped," says Cowens, who hit only three home runs last year as a regular but hit his 10th of the season Tuesday night.

"I'd say it's the biggest thing. One day in spring training it just came to me when I was in the batting cage. I started dropping

my bat down and that was it," Cowens said.

It isn't a picture-book stance even if it is productive. Cowens holds the bat limp wristed, with a loose grip and the fat end of the bat drooping almost to his waist.

IT LOOKS like the bat will fall out of his hands, but it doesn't, and Cowens whips it around by the time the ball reaches the plate. He says the new style keeps his hands in back of him before the swing and keeps him relaxed and loose before the pitch.

Cowens already has more homers than in any of his eight previous seasons in professional

baseball except for 1973 when he hammered 16 at Jacksonville.

He leads the Royals in home runs, runs batted in with 39, triples with nine, runs with 34 and slugging percentage at .561. He batted .265 last year but his average was .303 going into Wednesday night's game at Minnesota.

"The main thing is confidence," he said. "Last year I got down on myself. I knew I could do better. This winter I worked out every day with a group of other major leaguers and I was really ready when spring came."

COWENS' NEW-FOUND power hasn't gone unnoticed by his teammates.

"He is swinging with more authority and that comes from experience," said center fielder Amos Otis. "He has learned the pitchers and is picking out the one he likes and knocking the cover off."

Relief pitcher Mark Littell, who benefitted from Cowens' hitting and picked up the victory over Boston Tuesday night, is \$1 richer.

"This friend of mine down in spring training couldn't believe that he could ever hit like that," Littell said. "I said, 'Oh yeah. I'll bet you a dollar that he has 10 home runs this year with it.'"

Spelling bee's opening day disqualifies 68 competitors

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Balbriggan" and "polissoir" were no trouble. But the words, "pedestal" and "veneer" disqualified contestants in the 50th National Spelling Bee's opening rounds Wednesday.

After seven rounds, 68 of the 94 starting contestants had taken the short, painful walk from microphone to door, their hopes dashed and their chance at the \$1,000 first prize doomed.

The seven-round first day was not without its mistakes — on the judges' part as well as the spellers.

Stephen Glasgow an 8th grader from Circleville, Ohio was given the word "sympiosis," in the seventh round. The official pronouncer, Richard Baker, repeatedly inserted an extra syllable and Stephen spelled the word as he heard it: sym-bi-o-sis.

WHEN IT was ruled a misspelling, a murmur rose from the audience. After repeatedly listening to a tape recording of Baker's pronunciation, the judges announced that Stephen's error would be overlooked because the word had been mispronounced at least three times.

They gave Stephen a free ride for the seventh round.

Until only two contestants remain, a single mistake is sudden death. Sometime this

morning the final two will go head to head. If one makes a mistake, the other has a chance to spell the word correctly and gets one further word. The one who clears that hurdle is champion.

The contestants heard and spelled correctly such words as "bathymetry," "dolomitic," "bibelot," and "cognosce."

But everyone can spell those.

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Zoo supervisor sought following cat-killing furor

By EDMUND EJEKAM
Collegian Reporter

During a furor over the killing of a stray cat at Manhattan's Sunset Zoo over Memorial Day weekend, Ken Stevenson resigned as zoo supervisor. City authorities are looking for a replacement.

Stevenson, who became supervisor last March, allegedly killed a stray cat on May 27 by flinging it against a wall. Unnamed zoo patrons reported it to the Riley County Humane Society, who took the matter to Jim Manning, superintendent of Park Resources.

Stevenson was given a two-week suspension from his job on the day

the incident occurred, pending an investigation of the case. However, he resigned the next day.

"I resigned due to the loss of support from some people in town," Stevenson said. He refused to identify these people.

"He resigned because he knew what he had done was wrong and that it was going to hurt the zoo," Manning said.

"We have exotic cats and stray cats pose a problem to the larger animals," he said. Usually when extermination of animals is necessary, it is done with drugs and not violently.

STRAY CATS could carry an infectious disease (distemper) which can be deadly to the larger zoo animals, Manning said. The cats are also hostile to the zoo keepers.

Sunset Zoo is one of the few zoos without a mice and rat problem. The stray cats help control the wild rodent population, he said. It is planned to rid the zoo of the stray cats and introduce healthy kittens in their place.

As they grow, the kittens would be tame, friendlier to the zoo keepers and would be cared for medically. The acting zoo supervisor, Jeff Warner, placed

the present population of strays at about 20.

SUNSET ZOO, founded over 30 years ago with a burrow and one racoon, contains over 200 animals of about 50 species. Also housed in the zoo is K-State's mascot, Willie the Wildcat.

The only major change the May 27 events will bring to the zoo is a new supervisor.

"We do not need to adopt any new policies since it has not been our policy to exterminate animals that way," Manning said. "The main criteria for hiring a zoo supervisor are experience in zoo management and knowledge of animal care."

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

June 10, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 83 No. 160

Psychiatrists can coerce patients

By BARBARA RUST
Collegian Reporter

Psychiatrists have powers over other citizens and deprive people of some of their basic human right, Charles Storr said Thursday at the Department of Modern Languages International Lecture Series.

Storr, a psychiatrist at Warfield Hospital, Oxford University, England, and author of books including "Human Aggression" and "Sexual Deviation," said the

psychiatrist has three duties to prevent these powers from growing out of proportion:

-To keep coercion over patients to a minimum.

-To be sure the government doesn't confine anyone except for psychiatric purposes.

-To assure healing and research techniques wouldn't be used by police or military against patients.

THE POWER of coercion, however, can't be entirely taken away from psychiatrists, Storr said. Some people have little control over themselves and don't realize whether or not they have a lack of rational thought.

"Psychiatrists must retain some power to confine people

involuntarily and to confine people who are paranoid," Storr said. "These people think someone is going to kill them and they want to kill their persecutors."

Although Storr believes these powers need control, he said psychological research has been misused by his own country.

Psychological pressure has been used in war to get information from prisoners.

"GREAT BRITAIN instructed the Irish in using psychological pressures to get information from the Irish Republican Army prisoners," Storr said.

Governments have also used drug-induced hypnosis to get information from prisoners, he said.

Sensory deprivation has been used to get information including prevention of communication, sleep, eating and human contact.

"Physical brutality is not only the kind of brutality that mattered," he said. "Sensory deprivation is also a type of brutality."

Sensory deprivation produces deterioration including a lack of control, hallucinations and attitude changes. In controlled experiments at Princeton University, sensory deprivation "is very like a bad trip on LSD," Storr said.

"Doctors may be under considerable threats themselves if they don't take part in the interrogation," Storr said. "I don't blame my colleagues at all."

As a safeguard, a psychiatrist could be at the interrogation and warn when it has gone too far, but this doesn't consider the doctor's ethics.

"It is no part of a doctor's duty to oversee interrogators and inform them when a man can take no more," Storr said.

"The blame should be to those who many years ago thought that in emergency situations this could be used."

Because article three of the Declaration of Human Rights says no one shall be tortured, Storr said countries could challenge those governments which abuse psychiatry.

"I think we should concentrate on the law," Storr said.

Orientation leaders prepared to begin

Summer orientation for incoming freshmen and their parents begins today.

Fourteen orientation leaders have been preparing since the beginning of the spring semester to handle an estimated 3,000 students and 1,000 parents.

"The orientation leaders were chosen last fall," said Marilyn Trotter, new student programs director of the Center for Student Development. "They must be at least a second semester freshman, no more than a second semester junior and have a 2.0 GPA when they apply."

"It (selection of leaders) was really tense for awhile," said Joanna Smith, junior in English and secondary education. "There were a lot of great people that applied."

The 14 orientation leaders were chosen from 94 applicants.

ONCE SELECTED, orientation leaders must take the course Problems in Family and Child Development and undergo two weeks of intensive training to learn about K-State.

"For the first time, orientation leaders will be pre-advising incoming students," Trotter said. "They will be helping students with some of the problems incoming freshman face, such as how to read a line schedule, how to balance courses, what type of courses freshmen usually take and what a lab means."

"This will make it easier for the student to work with the advisor when choosing courses."

The leaders are assigned groups averaging 15 students. Orientation will continue through June 30.



Zap...

A brief lightning storm late Wednesday night, might have shaken the occupants of this van. The lightning

lasted only a few hours and provided no rain to area residents.

Bo Rader



Park pick'n

John Biggs, a Manhattan folk singer, sang last night at the city's Art's in the Park. Biggs presented a one-hour concert of folk and bluegrass music.

Amin's recent escapades might have been a hoax

NAIROBI, KENYA (AP) — Radio Uganda said Thursday that Idi Amin is not in Libya, London or Europe — but at home in Kampala. It appeared the unpredictable dictator may never have left his East African country.

The brief announcement, monitored in Nairobi, said Amin returned to the Ugandan capital after meeting "top revolutionary officials" from Tanzania and Zambia.

It made no mention of previous Ugandan announcements that the burly military ruler was headed for the Commonwealth conference in London in defiance of the wishes of the British and other Commonwealth governments that he stay away.

Thursday's was the latest in a string of bizarre reports that placed Amin in Libya, in Britain demanding to be carried in a sedan chair, or in the skies over Europe looking for a country that would allow his jet to land.

British officials insisted the Ugandan leader had never entered the country, and during the three-day affair there were no independent reports of Amin's whereabouts.

In announcing the field marshal's return, the radio said one of

the some 300 British subjects residing in Uganda had been arrested for spying and would face a firing squad if found guilty. Amin has refused to allow Britons to leave the country, at least temporarily.

Amin also ordered France to stop representing British interests in Uganda, as it has done since London broke relations with its former colony last July, the radio announced. Amin said he had "concrete evidence" British subjects were using the embassy for "subversive activities," according to the broadcast.

Observers in neighboring Kenya and in Britain speculated that the entire series of announcements, including the spy charge and the ban on Britons' leaving, was part of an elaborate Ugandan hoax to twist the tail of the British Lion.

Prime Minister James Callaghan and other British officials had told Amin he was not welcome for the Commonwealth meeting or the silver jubilee ceremonies.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Monday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

FRIDAY

ADULT SCHOOL SOCIAL will be held between 2 and 4 p.m. in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for Bible study at 7 p.m. in Union room 207.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paula Walter at 9:30 a.m. in Holton 102b.

Gas tax proposal killed by House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday rejected the 50-cent per gallon standby gasoline tax proposed by President Carter.

The action came after the committee approved a watered-down tax on gas-guzzling cars, rejected a rebate for purchasers of fuel-efficient cars and voted narrowly to repeal the current federal income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes.

And it came as another house subcommittee voted to free newly-discovered natural gas from federal price controls, a move long sought by the oil and gas industry. Administration officials said deregulation of new natural gas could raise the average gas bill of the 40 million homes that use gas by \$100 a year in 1985. The administration wants to raise the price of natural gas somewhat but has proposed retaining price controls.

The vote against the higher gasoline tax, which would have been imposed only if gasoline consumption is not reduced, was 27 to 10. The vote came after virtually no debate and after some members had sought to adjourn for the day in order to delay consideration of the tax.

Carter's standby tax would have increased the present four cent per gallon federal gasoline tax by five cents per year over the next 10 years unless gasoline consumption stayed within specified levels.

The committee also rejected by a 25-to-11 vote a substitute that would have simply raised the current gasoline tax by three cents a gallon next Jan. 1, with the money being used to pay for energy research and transportation improvements.

Repeal of the federal deduction for state and local gas taxes would affect drivers who itemize their income taxes. It is worth \$40 to \$50 a year in tax savings to the typical driver who itemizes. Repeal would save the Treasury \$700 million a year.

Sign-up scheduled for credit-no-credit

Sign-up for credit-no credit in University courses will be June 13 to 17, the Office of Admissions and Records announced today.

Students can report to their respective dean's office between 9 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky.—No fire safety violations were found in a Jan. 27, 1977, state inspection of the Beverly Hills Supper Club where 161 people died in a Memorial Day weekend fire, according to records released Thursday by the state fire marshal's office.

There was a gap in inspection records from 1972 to 1975 which Fire Marshal Warren Southworth said he could not explain.

The latest entry in the file on the night club in Southgate was a handwritten nine-line report signed by state inspector John Bramlage Jan. 27.

BALTIMORE — The city's \$21 million waste disposal plant, hailed as the answer to solid waste disposal problems in urban areas, was shut down Thursday because it can't meet state and federal air pollution standards.

Dr. Neil Solomon, Maryland's health secretary, denied Baltimore City a permit to operate the experimental plant, the only one of its kind in the country. He cited extensive pollution from the facility.

A recent survey showed the trouble-plagued garbage treatment plant, which uses heat to force rapid decomposition of garbage, emitted seven times more pollution than state clean air standards allow, according to the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., said Thursday that Congress will take swift action to reverse an attempt by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to cut \$1.9 million from its Medicaid payment to Kansas.

The cut was announced by HEW as a penalty for the state's failure to meet a March 31 deadline for review of all Medicaid patient care facilities.

"Kansas met the deadline for review of state mental institutions and skilled nursing homes and was only 4 per cent away from completing review of intermediate care facilities," the 2nd District congresswoman said.

Mrs. Keys said the Commerce Committee will take the matter up Monday and that she has been assured it will provide for an extension of time for those states which made a reasonable effort to comply with the HEW requirements.

LAWRENCE — A Kansas consumer group says nursing home regulations aren't being enforced and the announcement this week that federal Medicaid funding will be cut in the state only points up that fact.

Kansans for the Improvement of Nursing Homes said Thursday in a statement it was pleased by the decision to cut \$1.89 million in Medicaid funding to Kansas. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare made the announcement Wednesday.

The group charged the Kansas Department of Health and Environment with failing to enforce state regulations and said the department needs at least 30 additional inspectors in order to achieve "an adequate number of unannounced inspections throughout the entire year."

ASSEN, The Netherlands — Mediators relaying a blunt government warning that time is running out spent four hours aboard a hijacked train Thursday in a new attempt to persuade South Moluccan gunmen to free 55 hostages held on the train and in a nearby school.

Dutch officials said the mission of the mediators was to spell out the government's view that the terrorists' position is hopeless, both "for their demands and for the political aims they have in view."

A highly placed source said the message was not an ultimatum. But other officials noted the possibility that the government might lean toward existing contingency plans to storm the two sites if the latest effort at mediation did not succeed.

Local Forecast

KANSAS ZONE 17—Clear to partly cloudy with warm nights and hot days through Saturday. High Friday 95 to 100. Low Friday night low 70s. High Saturday mid to upper 90s. Winds 15 to 25 mph Friday.

Former K.U. basketball star dies

TUSTIN, Calif. (AP)—Danny Knight, former All-Big 8 basketball player at Kansas, died Wednesday night of injuries suffered in a fall three weeks ago.

Knight, 23, who played one season with Athletes-in-Action, which is headquartered here, had been suffering from headaches

since last winter, a spokesman for AIA said.

Three weeks ago, he suffered a fall down steps at his home and doctors said he possibly had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. He was placed in a respirator at Tustin Community Hospital, but never regained consciousness.

Knight is survived by his wife,

Arlene, a daughter, Tiffany, 4, and his parents. Funeral services and burial are tentatively scheduled for Wichita.

After playing with AIA, Knight was in basketball action briefly in Europe. At the time of his injury, he was preparing to go to the Philippines to join a team there, the spokesman said.

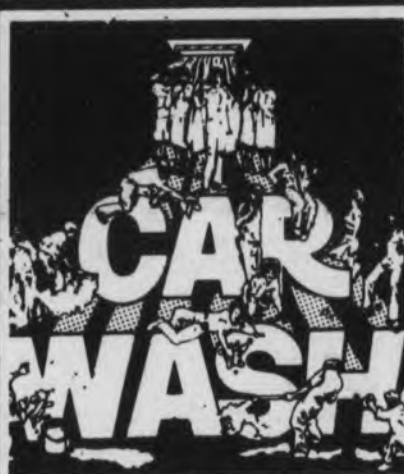
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Outspoken Young; diplomatic mistake

United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young is suffering from a disease usually fatal to diplomats. Foot-in-mouth disease.

Young has succeeded in alienating our allies, infuriating the Russians and has generally made situations tense for the State Department.

This he has accomplished by opening his mouth when it should have remained closed.

Other countries' affairs have been Young's forte, until now. Now, he has decided to turn on his own country and has been blasting us all for being "racists." First, it was Nixon and Ford who were our number one "racists," then Kennedy and Johnson were accused. Will President Carter be next?

AND WHAT about Young? Can't he be called a "racist?" Not in the context of which he is speaking, but isn't he a "reverse racist?"

Young has been cheerfully attacking white persons, stereotyping them in the role of "racist," but hasn't anyone stopped to consider that he is discriminating against Caucasians?

Young claims he referred to our past Presidents as "racists," in the context that they have ignored our African friends while drawing up foreign policy objectives.

But, Young may not be the man to change that. If he isn't careful with his constantly flapping mouth, we may soon find our few friends in Africa turned to enemies.

YOUNG is not a diplomat. He doesn't seem to grasp the concept that diplomats are supposed to try to get along with our allies.

Instead, he seems to feel free, in his position, to tell every government what it is doing wrong. He often contradicts official State Department policy and provides needless embarrassment for U.S. officials attempting to cooperate with our friends overseas.

Carter seems to condone Young's outbursts. Maybe he doesn't know what to do with Young.

An idea would be to give Young a long robe, a staff, a mountain and let him preach to the world about the evils of its ways. He certainly does not belong in a diplomatic position.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, June 10, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor
Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager



Kay Coles

Surviving death

Death is something we all must face. It is inevitable. And, while many regard the subject abhorrent, it should be discussed openly.

Many fear death, hoping not to face its finality. The fear surrounding death is perpetuated by the individual's feeling of uselessness, his desire to enjoy life and make life a rewarding experience.

Many fear death will come to them too soon, so they will not have time to accomplish what they desire.

UNUSUAL research has uncovered some surprising facets of life after death. A topic of religious meaning, and of great debate, no one is sure what he faces in the afterlife. Or even if there is an afterlife.

Persons who have faced death have an interesting and amazingly similar story to tell.

The persons interviewed by the researchers were ones who had come close to dying, even those who had been pronounced dead, but had, through the miracles of science, been brought back to life.

THESE persons no longer fear death.

The story goes something like this; the person feels himself leaving his body and hears a loud buzzing or humming. Soon, he is able to look down upon his physical being and observe the resuscitation efforts being performed on his "lifeless" form, as if he were a spectator.

He feels a strange power, one unattached to his body. Others come to greet him, often family members and close friends who are dead. He also encounters a warm, loving spirit, often represented by a beam of light or a vague, bright glow.

This "being of light," asks him questions, focusing on his feelings about his life. The events of his life are then played out before him.

AT THIS point, he reaches a barrier, presumed to

be the final hurdle between life and death. He feels himself being drawn back toward life. He resists, for now his experience and the feelings of serenity and peace which fill him are more desirable than life.

These persons do not go beyond the barrier, but return to the realm of the living.

The similarity of their stories has led to presumptions about life after death. Many assume such findings are proof that life does not end with the demise of the body.

A unique aspect of the research has centered on faith.

THE studies have been conducted in India, as well as the U.S. Those of Hindu faith related the vision of Hindu gods, while Christians often claim the being of light is Christ.

Skeptics claim the only proof the stories provide is that individuals hallucinate before they die. Another claim scoffs at the evidence, proclaiming the visions as not true experiences of death since all the stories are related by living persons.

Another explanation for the visions comes from those in the medical profession. They explain the body does not die at once, but in stages.

WHEN the heart stops beating, the brain can remain active for several minutes before the blood flow eventually stops and chokes the brain of life. If the heart starts pumping again, the person may recover.

The experiences of the person while his heart is silent are those told to the researchers.

Whether the findings are valid or not, the tales of surviving death are interesting and for those who fear death, comforting.

Death should not strike fear in our hearts and minds. We should look to it as the promise of peace and serenity.

Dan Brazil

Lateral drifts release your mind

With classes having already begun, I always like to sit back and see where I am, think about what I know and plan what I want to find out next.

You know where I am?

I'm in a lateral drift. I read about it in a book. And so you can understand what I'm referring to, I'll explain.

A lateral drift is when you reach a point in learning where you don't know where you're going. It's like whenever you are on the right track to find an answer, you take a tangent and are lost out in nowhere.

BACK to lateral drifts — actually, you know where you're going, you just don't know the route which will take you to that goal the quickest. For instance, you know that right now your goal is to reach the end of this article, so you can do something else.

But beside that goal you probably have a goal which deals with getting something worthwhile out of this article. And I know that my goal is to finish this article so I can do something else

and also to present something worthwhile for you to think about for the rest of the day.

Oh, yes, lateral drifts. I know that by telling you what a lateral drift is I must be on the right trail to at least one of my goals, the worthwhile part. But to really know where I am going, I must know where I have come from. And I just came from telling you what a lateral drift is. It is when you reach a point in learning where you don't know where you're going. Right?

WRONG, because you do know where you're going. You're going to that goal which is to get something worthwhile out of this article, except you don't know how to get there. Isn't that so?

So, we are in a lateral drift together or are we?

Strange predicament. You are in a lateral drift because you know where you're going (to the end of this article) but you don't know where I'm going with the article. But you DO know where I'm going with the article. I'm going to the end of the article. And I know that

because I'm typing it. But do I know where I'm going?

I'm going to the end of the article but isn't there something else I'm doing?

WELL, we are communicating because, obviously, you are reading what I am typing. And you know that there is some point which must be made for this really to be communicating.

But is that true?

Well, sort of, but that could be treated just like the goals over-worked so it means nothing at all.

I believe it is communicating because you know what a lateral drift is because you have just been in one.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Fast foods attract students

By KIM WASHINGTON
Collegian Reporter

A student enters a restaurant and fishes in his pocket, pulling out some coins.

Glancing at the menu, he counts his change and realizes he can't order because he doesn't have enough money. To avoid embarrassment, out of the restaurant he goes without his lunch.

Such scenes happen often to the college student on a limited budget.

SEVERAL local restaurants, however, offer food specials which students can take advantage of and still remain within their budget.

"Specials in Manhattan are most frequently taken advantage of by students and large families," said Mike Stitham, manager of Aggieville Pizza Hut. "Everyone is looking for reasonable buys," said Don Wilkinson, manager of Hardee's.

"People will really flock for specials—more for the money."

WILKINSON said he sells 25 per cent more hamburgers during their specials.

"Not only are people looking for bargains, but this is the day of the hamburger," he said. "People will come and order a hamburger before they would order a steak. I

the shows to win free sandwiches, which they do," said Raoul Martinez, owner and manager of Marti's and Aggie Deli restaurants.

"People like to purchase things at a reduction, but also like to get things for free."

AGGIE DELI offers a weekly, noontime sandwich special which

(A&W) don't make any money on the specials we run. We just want to keep our customers coming back."

FOR BIG eaters or people with extra notches on their belts, Pizza Hut offers an all-you-can-eat buffet lunch.

"This time of year people want to eat salad, but will buy the special because it is all you can eat," Stitham said. "Students and professors frequent the special here in the Aggieville store."

The fast food nutrition report by Howard Appledorf in "Food Technology" says, "A combination meal of hamburger, fries and a shake can be an acceptable source of nutrition for an adult."

Low iron content was also cited in the testing of these fast food chains, but the Community Nutrition Weekly Report states, "With a balanced diet of fruits and vegetables, the frequenting of fast foods specials would cause no deficiencies in one's diet."

"Not only are people looking for bargains, but this is the day of the hamburger."

work here all day and will go home and eat a hamburger."

Marti's also aids the low-budget coin-carrier, offering Mexican dishes. In conjunction with KMK-FM, Marti's sponsors contests which are aired in which free food items can be won.

"Sometimes I think we have regular customers that listen to

also runs in the evening for moviegoers or late studiers.

"A&W Rootbeer offers several specials," said Bob Pertee, A&W manager, "but only one is carried in all of the stores throughout the state and that is the Coney Dog."

"The increase in food cost forces us to raise the price," Pertee said. "As it stands now we

\$72 million highway to nowhere causes concern, leads to additional study

PHILADELPHIA (AP)--Taxpayers have paid \$72 million to build a highway that goes nowhere. Now an additional \$1 million is being spent on an environmental study to determine if the road should be completed.

"If we come up with an affirmative recommendation, it has to run through the federal department of transportation and all the departments down in Washington and they have to approve it," said David Sims, deputy secretary for highway administration for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

"If we come up with a negative one, I guess that's the end of it."

IF APPROVED, at least another \$144 million will be spent to complete the project.

At stake is Interstate 476, or the "Blue Route" a suburban Philadelphia highway. It glaringly points up the monumental problems that state and highway departments encounter every time they attempt construction in or around densely populated areas—mind-boggling costs, slow-moving bureaucrats

and save-the-neighborhood groups.

"In 1974 environmental laws went into effect that made it necessary to redesign many highways that already were under construction," says Robert Wright, a design engineer for the highway department. "It was like starting out saying you have a free kick, then mugging the punter."

THE BLUE ROUTE, originally envisioned in 1928 by the borough of Swarthmore, has been surveyed, scrutinized and studied. One survey looked into the number of bears in Delaware County. None. Another at the number of box turtles. No one is sure.

The current environmental impact study is being prepared by a private consulting firm hired by the state. The price has increased from \$500,000 to \$1 million in a little over two years. The rough draft currently weighs about 10 pounds.

THE HIGHWAY would connect the Pennsylvania Turnpike at Plymouth Meeting to I-95 near Chester. It would be six lanes and 21.5 miles long.

When formally conceived in 1956, the cost was estimated at \$34 million, compared to the \$72 million already spent and the \$144 million still to be spent if it is approved.

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Foreign runners have unfair edge

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Last weekend's NCAA track and field championships once again served to fan the glowing controversy of the use of foreign athletes in American collegiate sports.

Since 1956 Olympic champion

Collegian Analysis

Ron Delaney's migration from Ireland to Villanova, foreign athletes have found open arms and homes in the United States to train and attend college.

Unfortunately, many problems have arisen. Colleges are importing ready-made runners to bolster their track programs and are ignoring the talents of their own runners.

THE NCAA was a prime example of this trend. Kenyans from Washington State and Texas at El Paso captured the 1,500 meter, the 10,000 meter and the

3,000 meter steeplechase, along with second place finishes in the steeplechase and the 5,000 meters. A miler from Lreland finished third in the 1,500 meter and a Canadian garnered second place in the high jump.

But why the furor? Simply, United States colleges such as Villanova, Texas at El Paso and Washington State are serving an injustice to American runners and track and field. By training these foreign runners, we are seriously undermining our chances of success at the international level of competition.

AT THE 1976 Olympics, for example, United States-trained foreign athletes won the 100 and 200 meters and would have possibly won more gold medals had the African nations remained in the competition. At the Munich Olympics, four bronze medals were awarded to foreign athletes from the U.S. with half of the winning Kenyan 1,600 meter relay

Sports

team being U.S.-trained. And at Mexico City, the 400 meter intermediate hurdle champion was an Englishman trained at Boston College.

Probably the biggest complaint registered from coaches and athletes is that many of the foreign athletes are in their mid-twenties and are competing against U.S. runners who are still in their teens and early twenties. It is a common fact that distance runners do not reach their primes until they are in their late twenties, so many young United States runners are competing with foreign athletes who are just reaching their peaks.

K-STATE track coach Mike Ross believes that foreign athletes are in a class by themselves and

should not be allowed to compete against younger American runners.

"It would be like bringing a major league team to play a minor league team," Ross said. "Of course the older runners are going to win."

"It's got to be frustrating for a kid to get the baton and have to chase an older runner. Unless the kid puts forth a superhuman effort, he's not going to win."

Ross believes coaches who recruit foreign athletes are "reaching for instant success" and trying to turn a team into a contender. But Ross won't follow that practice.

"That's not for me," he said. "I take a great deal of pride in the development of American athletes."

"Occasionally, if a team without foreign runners improves well enough, you'll bring in the talent that is international caliber."

ROSS and other track coaches are not advocating the prohibiting of foreign athletes, but rather putting an age limit on the runners. By limiting the age, a younger American athlete can run and try to obtain the confidence he needs to excel.

By becoming annihilated by an older runner, the younger runner could suffer mental hardship and lose the confidence much-needed to become a better runner. Only one American runner in the past 13 years was young and still able to win against older foreign runners and that was Jim Ryun.

In order to run, you must first learn how to walk. In order to compete internationally, you must first learn how to compete nationally. By importing foreign runners, American colleges are by-passing that all-important national competition level step, and the only ones getting hurt are the young runners.

Seattle Slew looks to triple crown while opponents ready for challenge

NEW YORK (AP)—"There's no disgrace being beaten by Seattle Slew," Billy Turner, trainer of the overwhelming Belmont Stakes favorite said Thursday.

And, obviously, the owners and trainers of nine other 3-year-olds agreed with Turner . . . and felt it was worth the gamble that Saturday might not be The Slew's day.

"Horses that never win another race have won at Belmont," said Turner. "Why not take a chance. It's good business."

But if the early odds are right, it's useless business. The Slew was made a 1-5 favorite to win his ninth race and become the first unbeaten Triple Crown winner in history.

"I think it's a compliment," Karen Taylor, the listed owner of

Seattle Slew, said of the surprisingly large field.

"Everybody's out to beat Seattle Slew."

"I've never worried about Slew's competition, I never have," said Karen's husband, Mickey. "He can gallop faster than most horses can run. This is our playground this time; we're the home team." Seattle Slew is based at Belmont Park and ran all three of his races there last year when he was voted the 2-year-old champion.

"IT DOESN'T make any difference how many horses there are," Taylor continued. "Iron Constitution, Run Dusty Run, Sanhedrin, they deserve to be in the race, and the rest have high hopes."

Run Dusty Run, Sanhedrin and

Iron Constitution had the best loser's look at Seattle Slew in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

The "high hopes" entered Thursday were Spirit Level, Sir Sir, Mr. Red Wing and the John Campo-trained entry of Make Amends and Hey Hey J.P.

If all 10 go to the post at 5:38 p.m., EDT, the 109th running of the 1½-mile Belmont will be worth \$183,800, with \$110,280 to the winner. However, Campo has indicated that Hey Hey J.P. will be scratched and sent to Philadelphia for the \$25,000-added Keystone Handicap.

A victory by Seattle Slew would also make him the 10th winner of the Derby, Preakness and Belmont and the first since Secretariat, who in 1973 became the first Triple Crown champion since Citation in 1948.

Bucks plan as NBA draft opens

NEW YORK (AP)—The Milwaukee Bucks expect to do some instant rebuilding Friday when the National Basketball Association holds its annual draft of college talent.

Kent Benson of Indiana, the consensus All-American center, and Marques Johnson of UCLA, the forward who was major college basketball's Player of the Year, are both expected to be tabbed by the Bucks, who have the first and third selections in the lottery.

The Bucks also have the 11th pick in the opening round, meaning they are almost certain to come up with three quality players from this year's relatively lean college crop.

The Bucks have already said they plan to open the draft, which will last for 10 rounds and be held by telephone hookup from NBA headquarters to the 22 league cities, by picking Benson.

"Benson is the only pure post man available," said Bucks executive Wayne Embry of the 6-foot-11, 245-pound, two-time All-American. "It's him. There's nobody else."

Milwaukee earned the right to pick first by finishing with the worst record in the Western Conference, then winning a coin flip with the Kansas City Kings. The Kings obtained the No. 1 pick of the New York Nets, the worst team in the Eastern Conference, in the Tiny Archibald trade.

After the Bucks start things off at noon, EDT, the teams will pick in inverse order of their records during the 1976-77 season. But because so many trades have been made involving first-round draft choices, the actual order of selection will bear little resemblance to the standings.

THE KINGS wanted Benson, too, but when they lost the coin flip they traded for Seattle's veteran

center, Tom Burleson. They are now expected to use the second pick in the draft on guard Otis Birdsong, a poised sharpshooter who is considered one of the few players in this year's group of eligibles who will be able to help a pro team right away.

The Bucks, picking third with a choice obtained from Buffalo for center Swen Nater plus the 13th pick on the first round, say they'll take Johnson if he's still available.

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JUNE 12— SUNDAY MORNING Discussion
9:00-10:45 (1021 Denison)

Eccentrics: Persons and Movements of First 3 Centuries of Christianity.

Leader: Ted Barkley

JUNE 12— SUNDAY EVENING Fellowship
5:30 (1021 Denison)

"The Jesus Myth"
A study of Jesus and his influence.

Leader: Jim Lackey

JUNE 14— TUESDAY—Sack Lunch—Book Study
12-NOON—(1021 Denison)

"God Is Red"—by Vine Deloria, Sioux Indian, lawyer.

Leader: Jim Lackey

JUNE 15— WEDNESDAY Sack Lunch—Study
12-NOON—(1021 Denison)

"Tao Te Ching—Ecclesiastes—Sermon on The Mount"

Leader: Jim Lackey

JUNE 17— COSMOPOLITANS
Friday nights—(1021 Denison)
International Fellowship/Discussion
8:00 p.m.

Gas supply at high level

NEW YORK (AP) — There's little chance of gasoline shortages this summer, industry observers say, but don't look for bargains at the pump.

As the peak summer driving season begins, gasoline inventories are at about their highest levels in recent years. But the observers say oil companies are storing the extra fuel rather than distributing it to wholesalers.

Even as inventories have been growing, the average retail price of gasoline has been increasing by about one penny per gallon per month since early spring. The price of gasoline usually rises in the spring and summer as driving increases.

ACCORDING to Platt's Oilgram Price Service, which surveys national gasoline prices, the average retail price for regular gasoline, including taxes, was 61.9 cents in March, 62.6 cents in April, and 63.3 cents in May.

Industry officials add that they expect the inventory to be reduced as the summer progresses.

"It's when there is a surplus that you see spot sales and price wars occurring, and we haven't seen any of that," Lundberg said. "What we are seeing here is judicious selling by the oil companies."

According to the American Petroleum Institute (API) oil companies said gasoline inventories at the end of last week stood at 256.7 million barrels, about 17 per cent above the 219.1 million barrels reported a year ago. There are 42 gallons to a barrel.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (1561f)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (1561f)

1970 TWO door Hornet, 6 cyl., under 60,000 miles. Seven tires and wheels. No rust, very good condition. After 6:00 p.m. call 776-7992. (157-160)

MATCHING BED frame, chest and vanity. Desk, iron bed, chest of drawers, swivel desk chair and couch. 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (156-160)

JUNE SALE

At Woody's Mobile Home Sales, we still have several homes left and all are marked down \$500.00. These are new 12' and 14' wide homes but at these prices, they won't last long. See them all at:

Woody's Mobile Home Sales
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
913-539-5621

EIGHT 5' metal fence posts, gate, and approximately 40' of wire fence. Best offer. 1-239-5657 after 5:30 p.m. (156-160)

1965 CHAMPION, located in Blue Valley Trailer Ct. Furnished, including washer, dryer, dishwasher and air conditioner. Call 776-6720. (156-160)

PREVIOUSLY OWNED high fidelity components. Pioneer SX737 \$290/ist \$400, Pioneer turntable PL 450-109/1.3 & 180, 1 pair design acoustic speakers. D-6's-\$299/ist \$560. Call Rick at 539-0432. (156-162)

MUST SELL! 1972 Yamaha 175 street/dirt. Approximately 5,000 miles. \$325. Call 537-2109 after noon. (156-160)

350 HONDA—back rest, runs good, cheap transportation. Fun in the sun \$400. Call 776-6870. (156-160)

NIKON BARGAINS: Nikon f2 with 50mm f 1.4. Three months new, \$595.95. Nikkormat FTN with 50mm f 2.0, includes case, \$199.95. Lens Cap, 1346 Westloop. (156-161)

MAMIYA C330f system: Mamiya C330f with 90mm f 2.8, \$325. 55mm f 4.5 wide angle, \$185. 250mm f 8.3 telephoto, \$200. Prismfinder, \$100. If you purchase this entire system, it's only \$750! Lens Cap, 1346 Westloop. (156-161)

YAMAHA 50 cc. Beat the energy crunch and cut your time to class at the same time! Full size, easy to ride. Call 776-3413. (160-164)

1968 ATLAS two bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. 10x10 shed. Immediate occupancy. \$5,000 negotiable. Call 776-5394. (160-165)

HELP WANTED

\$848/MONTH part-time. Hours flexible. Full time also. Challenging, fun. Free details. B.D.K., Box 531, Sierra Madre, CA 91024. (156-160)

LOCAL MAGICIAN seeks female assistant/aprentice. No experience necessary. Fun and interesting work. Salary negotiable. Must be able to keep secrets! 537-9379, evenings. (156-160)

PEOPLE NEEDED: Males and females, 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hr. Make money easily! Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (157-166)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network—A 12 month, 4 time position as student coordinator of the University Learning Network (ULN), K-State's educational information and campus assistance center, to begin July 1, 1977. Experience in communications, volunteerism, and public relations necessary. Enthusiasm and creativity will be helpful. A resume and other supporting material may be submitted to Pat J. Bosco, U.L.N. Office, Holtz Hall by Wednesday, June 15, 1977. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (156-161)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS. WSI required. Contact: Dr. John Merriman (532-6765). (160-162)

STUDENT KEYPUNCH operator for summer. Must be capable of punching from any source. Perform formal training or paid work experience in keypunching and verifying. To qualify must be enrolled in 4 resident semester hours, have been enrolled, as a full-time spring semester student. Apply Room 10 Cardwell Hall, Computing Center by 5 p.m., June 13. (160-161)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (1561f)

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 4 bedroom apartments; 3 bedroom house. Also single room. 776-5638. (156-160)

ROOMS \$50 up

—Air Conditioning Available
—Kitchen Privileges (Beginning July)
—Laundry
—Some with Private Half Bath
—Walking Distance to K.S.U. and Aggieville
—Plenty of Parking
—K.S.U. Students Only
PH. 537-4233
After 1:00 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM apartment, near campus, \$200/month. Summer, continuing into fall. Phone 1-293-5334. (157-160)

COOL TWO bedroom basement apartment with large windows. Summer and fall. Call 776-3097. (156-160)

TWO BEDROOM lower duplex apartment; newly decorated and carpeted throughout. Stove, refrigerator, and utilities furnished. No pets; close to campus. \$220/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (156-161)

ROOMS FROM June-August. 537-7133, 776-6105. (156-163)

TWO, 10x48, one bedroom trailers, air conditioned, furnished, woodburning fireplace, close to KSU. Twenty-four hour shopping and laundry. \$125 per month plus deposit and utilities. One, 12x65, two bedroom, furnished, washer. Walnut Grove. \$125 per month, plus deposit and utilities. Call 1-494-2520 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. (160-164)

AIR CONDITIONED 1 bedroom; utilities paid, walking distance to campus, parking. \$125 summer rate. Phone 537-4233 after 1:00 p.m. (156-160)

NICE THREE bedroom, two bath unfurnished apartment. Very near campus. 539-8324. (160-162)

TWO BEDROOM duplex. New, unfurnished. House-elt this unit until Sept. 1 for minimal rent of \$100 per month. Available immediately. 539-5872. (160)

SUBLEASE

MONT BLUE duplex; furnished, air conditioned, 2 baths. Rent now through May '78. Reply c/o Box 26, K-State Collegian, or 776-3255. (156-160)

NOW SUBLEASING for summer, large three bedroom apartment, very reasonable. 776-5638. (156-162)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO BEDROOM duplex, one block from campus. For female. Air conditioned, laundry, partly furnished. 1/2 rent plus utilities. 537-7838 after 5:00 p.m. (156-161)

OWN BEDROOM, \$75 a month. Summer only. Call 776-3097. (156-160)

FEMALE To share 1 bedroom apartment for summer. \$60 plus 1/2 electricity. Call Kathy, 537-8352. (156-161)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1561f)

"RIVER QUEEN" party boat. Make reservations early for large groups, up to 40. \$150/day plus gas. Spillway Marina, 539-8957. (156-165)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (1561f)

SUMMER ARTS & CRAFTS SESSION

for children 6-10 yrs of age
three sessions: June 13-17
June 20-24
June 27-July 1

All sessions 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Fee per session is \$30,
supplies furnished.
For registration or information
call 537-9735. Jane Hall-teacher.

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, manuscripts professionally edited. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Call 539-1407 mornings. (157-160)

ATTENTION

CUTE, LOVABLE puppies; eight weeks old, black and tan. Phone 776-7784 or 532-5650. (156-160)

FOUND

AT REGISTRATION, Agriculture, blue umbrella. Identify in Waters 117. (156-160)

PERSONAL

THE MANHATTAN Fighting Lawnchairs will not take Rush Street Exchange sitting down (but they'll try). 7:30 tonight, Northview. (160)

WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (160)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (160)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (160)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (160)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:45 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (160)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (160)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sundays; 12:10 Weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; Lake Mass at Fancy Creek, 8:00 p.m. Saturdays. (160)

1st Presbyterian Church 8th & Leavenworth 537-0518

Summer days: 8:30 a.m.,
Celebration of Communion
in the Chapel
10:00 a.m., Celebration of
Worship in the Sanctuary

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Church on Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Rides 776-9427. (160)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattier, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (160)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (160)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faith's Chapel, 10:15 a.m. Evening service, 8:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're un-denominational! (160)

WEIGHT CONTROL CLINICS

There will be
two categories:

I. Obesity Clinic—30 pounds or more over suggested weight for height as recommended by National Academy of Sciences, Dietary Allowances.

A. Time: 12 noon-1 p.m. every Wednesday all summer

B. Place: LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH

C. First session June 15, Room 19

II. "Slim Down" Nutrition Clinic—15 pounds or less to lose.

A. Time: 12 noon-1 p.m. Tuesdays for 4 weeks only.

B. Place: LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH

C. First session June 14, Room 19

NOTE: Clinics available on a voluntary basis to students who have paid their Student Health Summer Fee.

Those who are between the 30 pound and 15 pound categories will be assigned to one of the two groups after an evaluation.

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS	37 Under	2 Cauchoo tree	16 Higher than
1 Be promising	40 Join metal	3 Proper	19 Crumbly
4 Portico	41 Eager	4 Beverage	20 stratum
8 Spring or dart	42 Model	5 Fresh	21 Volume
12 Pub drink	46 Cattle (archaic)	6 Cereal grass	22 Doctrine
13 Rip	47 Woe is me!	7 Metric measure	23 Deface
14 Arab prince	48 — Paulo	8 Ere	25 Appointment
15 Adorn	49 Members of B.P.O.E.	9 Neglect	26 Heaven
17 Basketball team	50 Enraptured	10 Exist	27 Moslem priest
18 Elliptical	51 Recede	11 Waste allowance	28 Minute
19 Sacred song	DOWN	30 Forehead	33 Types of lyric poems
20 Scatter	1 Harmful	34 Hardy	36 Banquet
22 Ex-Russian ruler	Avg. solution time: 25 min.	37 Cook by dry heat	38 Morally bad
24 Indigent		39 Join together	40 Envelop
25 Worn out		42 — for the course	43 Wing
29 Ostrich-like bird		44 Talk idly	45 Crowd
30 Ordinary			
31 Friend, in Paris			
32 Defector			
34 Grain husk			
35 Keats, for one			
36 Bubbly			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
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41						42	43			44
46						47				48
49						50				51



Special Beer Prices for
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Female student survey reveals

College draws women back

By SUSAN BURDEN
Collegian Reporter

The desire for more education, a social search or the need to get back into the mainstream...whatever the reason, women who dropped out of college are coming back to K-State.

In a recent survey of female students over 30, Laura Folland, graduate in family and child development, found women reach a point in their lives where the normal routine makes a drastic change. This change, she said, often leads them to seek intellectual stimulation.

The survey said many women

believe they must prove themselves to the world by returning to school. If they can be successful in school, it concluded, they believe they can be successful at home and in a career.

MARGARET NORDIN, associate director of the Center for Student Development, says women return to school for a variety of reasons.

"Some women have children in school and the mother wants to go back to school to complete unfinished business," she said. "Others return to school because of economic necessity or for intellectual stimulation."

"Many of the women are fearful that because they've been away from school for such a long time that they won't have any study habits left and will be unable to compete with other students," Nordin said.

DELORES HEMPHILL, a recent graduate in family and child development said she was scared when she first came back to school.

"It's hard to step out of the 'plain housewife' role when you've been brought up to believe that a woman's place is in the home," she said.

"I was one of those foolish women who got married at 18 and, after my children were in school, I felt a void in my life," Hemphill said.

"At school I felt very lonely at first because there was such an age difference between myself and other students," she said. "But after I got to know some of

the students, I felt great and nobody minded my age."

"There was a lot of emotional conflict in my life when I started back to school, but I had my husband's support and encouragement. When I graduated I felt it was all worth while."

Hemphill is coming back in the fall to start work on a master's degree.

LINDA HARROLD, a senior in family and child development, said she "just had to go back to school."

"I felt I had to live up to my family's image," Harrold said. "They're all college graduates. Besides, I refuse to work as a waitress or sales clerk."

"When I graduate, I'll be trained for a job, be it a nursery school teacher or working with the elderly. I won't be stuck washing dishes," she said.

Sandra Emely, a freshman in family and child development, was motivated from an entirely different source.

"God was my motivation," Emely said. "To be a whole person I felt I must be exposed to everything. I felt intellectually inferior to others and decided I must be equal to them to understand them."

"For my own sake I went back," Emely said. "After a 23-year absence from school, I went back to learn how to deal with my surroundings."

"I took courses to supplant my life," she said. "A college degree wasn't important to me."

HARROLD differed in her opinion of studying for a degree.

Harrold believes she needs her college degree to "get a good, well-paying job."

Nadine Burch, an instructor who helps older students, said about 50 per cent of the women return to school to try for a degree.

"The fear of not knowing their way around and not being able to compete with the younger students impairs the older students' learning for awhile," Burch said.

EMELY agrees with this idea. "I was terrified at first, but I soon felt equal to the other students," she said.

Contraceptive sales extend to children

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that states may not bar the sale of contraceptives to children or restrict where adults can buy contraceptives.

Voting, 7-2, the justices struck down a New York law that had placed tight controls on the sale of contraceptives. The court also ruled that states cannot ban the display or advertising of birth control devices.

In the main opinion, four of the nine judges said children have the same right to sexual privacy that adults have.

Under New York state's laws, youngsters under the age of 16 could obtain contraceptives legally only from doctors. Adults could purchase contraceptives only from pharmacists.

AS A RESULT of the court ruling, contraceptives will be able to be sold anywhere and children will be able to purchase them.

While few states have gone as far as New York in making contraceptives unavailable to youngsters, 17 states and the District of Columbia limit the places where adults can buy contraceptives.

While a majority of the justices found New York's law defective and ruled that the display and advertising bans were unconstitutional, only four justices joined in the court's main opinion declaring that children enjoy the same rights to privacy in sexual matters as do adults.

Museum will feature new home, displays

The official opening of the Riley County Historical Museum will be in September, Jean Dallas, director, announced yesterday.

Located at 2301 Claflin, the new structure adjoins the historic Goodnow House museum.

"Displays will include graphics and artifacts with an abundance of American Indian objects," Roy Bird, museum historian, said. "Some artifacts, though undated, are believed to date back to prehistoric times."

A large bell, on permanent loan from the First United Methodist Church, hangs from the ceiling in the main lobby. It was on the deck of the Hartford steamer which carried half of Manhattan's original population here in 1885.

THE SAME ship brought prefabricated houses to the Manhattan area including the Hartford house located just north of the museum.

Other exhibits include five convent windows, originally from New Orleans, and items from the Civil, Indian and World Wars.

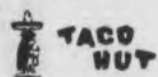
Those items not on display will be located in a study collection area where they will be catalogued and available upon request.

"At present, staff and volunteers are working to unpack and record all the items which are still being moved from the old museum site in the Manhattan City Building," Dallas said.

After opening, hours will be 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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Closed Tuesdays

Order requires KPL to alter deposit rules

TOPEKA (AP)—Kansas Power and Light Co. has been directed to meet certain conditions in requiring deposits before serving new customers, in what may be a precedent-setting order from the Kansas Corporation Commission.

In its final order of a Feb. 3 interim decision granting KPL a \$7.98 million rate increase, the KCC directed that the firm can require a deposit no larger than double the average monthly bill, and must return the deposit after

12 months if the customer makes prompt payment each month.

The KCC order, issued Wednesday and made public Thursday, also directs KPL, which serves customers in northeast, east-central and southeast Kansas, to develop a formal plan for allowing customers on fixed incomes to pay their electric bills at the time they receive their income checks.

KCC Chairman G.T. Van Bebbler noted the Capitol Area Welfare Rights Organization, Inc., Topeka, which was an intervenor in KPL's original request for a \$31.4 million rate increase, had pointed out the hardship faced by some when they have to pay utility bills before receiving their monthly income checks.

Directing the company to come up with the payment plan for low-income persons, and setting the conditions for requiring deposits is believed to be a first in a KCC order, although members of the commission were divided on whether it had ever been done.

Some utilities already have their own similar deposit policies.

THE FONE

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For
The Fone
Walk-In
Crisis Center
Sign-up table
Today in

Union
Main
Floor



SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

St. Isidores Parish

Corner of Anderson and Denison

WELCOMES YOU

Daily Mass	12:10 p.m.
Sunday Mass	9:00, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass	5:00 p.m.

PSYCHEDELIC SOUND LIGHTS —Factory Closeout—

Multicolored Lights that Pulsate with Music

FLOOR MODEL	WALL MODEL
Now \$25	\$35—Was \$53

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Buy 2 Sandwiches And Get
The Third One

FREE!

Example: Buy 2 same kind sandwiches
and get the third one FREE.

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720 N. Manhattan

Offer expires June 30

Present coupon when ordering
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Brothers' Tavern

"Home of the K.S.U. Rugby Teams"
PRESENTS:

"SHOWDOWN"

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT and Tomorrow Night

8:30 — 11:30

50' COVER

Winston assists with 'Cat basketball camp

By EUGENE PERKINS
Collegian Reporter

A chance to hone their skills under Big Eight coach of the year Jack Hartman will draw an estimated 450 boys to his Wildcat Basketball Camp this summer.

The first of three sessions ended last week. The second began Sunday and the third runs June 19-24.

"We try to have one coach for every 10 or 12 campers," Hartman said. Darryl Winston, a K-State basketball standout who graduated last spring, also is assisting.

"I'm getting into coaching next year, so I'm learning a lot by helping with this camp," Winston said. "The kids are great. They're eager to learn and they give you their complete attention."

"The camp is very worthwhile. If a boy wants to learn the fundamentals properly, this is the place to come."

BESIDES RECEIVING instruction from the regular staff, the first session campers received a demonstration of basketball skills from George Lehman, a former American Basketball Association player now touring the country as a member of a Pro-Keds-sponsored basketball clinic.

"We stress the need for organization, self-discipline, unselfishness and the development of fundamental basketball skills at the camp," Hartman said.

Special emphasis is placed on teaching proper techniques of shooting.

ON AN average day, the campers spend about eight hours on the basketball court, receiving instruction in fundamental skills from Hartman and the rest of the coaching staff. The campers also participate in one-on-one competition, free throw contests and team competition.

"I really liked it," camper Steve Henson, 16, said of the camp. "You get to play against some really good players."

The campers, who pay \$125 a session, are being housed in Moore Hall while the former Athletic Dormitory, now Edwards Hall, is being renovated.

Wildcat Basketball Camp is open to boys from ages eight to 17, except high school graduates.

White House staff still above Garter's pre-election promise

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House aides acknowledge that unless President Carter takes drastic action, he will not meet his goal of cutting the size of the White House staff by 30 per cent.

Carter's staff numbered 565 at the end of May, about 11 per cent larger than his predecessor's. The staff is down sharply from a March 31 peak of 693, and at least several dozen more jobs are expected to be transferred out of the

White House or eliminated in the next few months.

That would put the staff on a par with its size under former President Gerald Ford, who at the end of his tenure had a permanent staff of 485 plus 25 persons borrowed from other government agencies.

But the staff would have to be cut to 357 if Carter were to honor his pre-inaugural promise to employ 30 per cent fewer aides than Ford.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

June 13, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 161

Laetrile controversy continues; cancer victims, FDA disagree

By DENNIS BOONE
Collegian Reporter

Like other doctors, Robert Sinclair, superintendent of Lafene Student Health Center, wouldn't accept the risk of dispensing Laetrile, even if it were available to him.

And like other state legislators, Donn Everett is unfamiliar with Laetrile's capabilities, but knows he will sooner or later be called to vote upon its legalization.

And terminally ill cancer victims believe they are entitled to use Laetrile, legal or not, even as a last resort.

Day by day, the controversy over Laetrile grows.

IN HOSPITALS, courts, lawyers' offices and federal agencies, the drug, claimed to be a successful treatment for cancer, is becoming both a household and medicine cabinet word.

But what the drug is, how and where it is produced and whether it will prove to be a safe, successful deterrent to carcinogenic disease are all questions that make up a confusing issue facing the doctors, lawyers and terminally ill.

In layman's terms, the drug Laetrile consists of... crushed apricot pits. The apricot pits are ground into pill form, according to Science Magazine.

Crushed apricot pits. That in itself could be enough to raise a few eyebrows over the

drug's effectiveness, but according to Ernst Krebs Jr., scientist, crushed apricot pits are the answer to a question doctors have been asking for years.

Science Magazine said Krebs' father first evolved the theory that the drug amygdalin, extracted from apricot pits, would start a chemical reaction within the cancer cells which would kill the disease.

The elder Krebs maintained cancer cells contain the enzyme beta-glycosidase, which, when coming in contact with amygdalin, would release hydrogen cyanide. The hydrogen cyanide would then kill cancer cells. Healthy cells, according to Krebs, would be protected by the enzyme rhodenase, which acts to detoxify hydrogen cyanide.

AS SIMPLE and appealing as the theory is, the Food and Drug Administration disagrees. The FDA will not allow Laetrile to be marketed in the United States until its benefits and possible dangers have been thoroughly researched and documented, Sinclair said.

"It's never going to pass FDA, let's face it," Sinclair said. "No sound, structured research has been done on it, although it does seem strange that a drug which has been around as long as Laetrile has could go unresearched."

The only way to obtain Laetrile

is by going to Mexico, where much of the drug on the market today is processed, according to Science Magazine.

ACCORDING TO BACKERS of the drug, Laetrile offers relief from the agonizing pain of cancer, enhances the well-being of the user, and, in some cases, actually brings about total remission of cancer.

"People grind up some fruit pits and pass them off as a cure for cancer—they're never going to get it done, not here (in the U.S.) anyway," Sinclair said.

"In order for the drug to be legalized by the FDA, it must first undergo those controlled tests and show a statistical alteration of cancer cells in the patient."

"It must be compared to, say, placebo, and the end result would have to be that X number of patients receiving Laetrile recovered from cancer whereas X number of patients suffering from the same forms of cancer failed to show any recovery without Laetrile," Sinclair said.

"There is always a tendency, when a new drug is introduced, to have claims of its effectiveness often being extravagant and failing to hold up," George Bascom, a Manhattan doctor, said.

"Nobody knows all there is to know about cancer, and nobody knows all there is to know about drugs effective in treating cancer," he said. "But on the basis of tests conducted on animals by the Sloan-Kettering Institute, my assumption would be that Laetrile is ineffective in the treatment of cancer."

BASCOM SAID when a person has a far-advanced case of cancer, he has a right to take the drug. "People may know there's a one in 20 or one in 100 chance of remission, we don't know the exact figures. Overall, I am not impressed with its effectiveness. But I wouldn't recommend Laetrile."

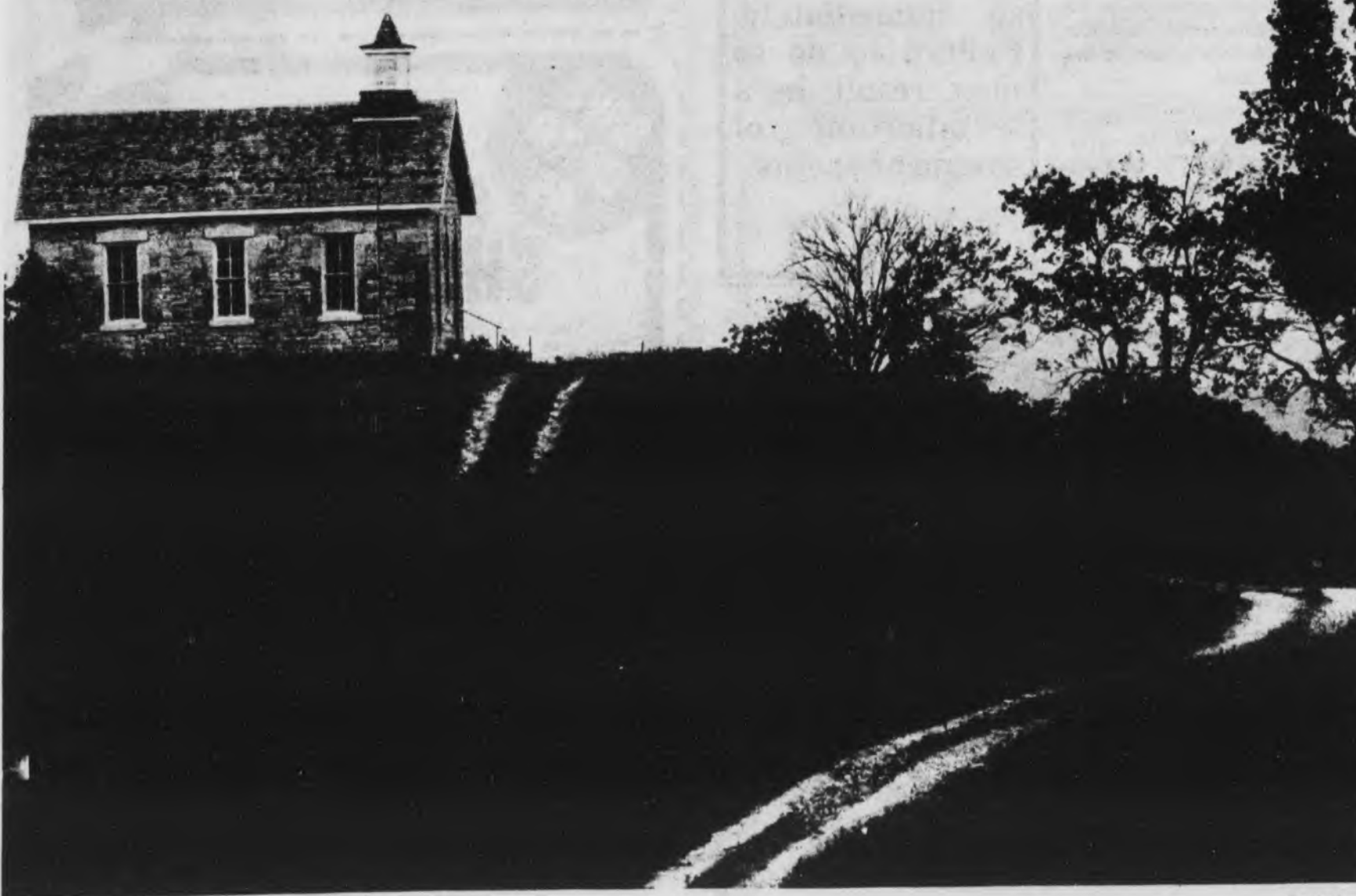
"If a man has gone to a specialist and is told 'Look, buddy, you have an inoperable carcinoma and you have a year, maybe 18 months to live' why not let him try Laetrile? It might work, who knows? That's the argument now," Sinclair said.

THAT ARGUMENT is likely to confront state legislators in Kansas soon, Donn Everett, Manhattan state senator, said.

"I haven't heard of any move afoot to introduce a bill that would legalize Laetrile, but I'm sure that if eight to 12 states have legalized its use under the issue of civil rights, someone, somewhere is planning to do so in the Kansas Senate and the House," Everett said.

Sinclair said he could not administer Laetrile to a patient "in good faith." He said the drug must first be legalized and proved effective and safe by the FDA.

"I am not altogether familiar with Laetrile's capabilities so I couldn't say how I'd vote on it," Everett said.



Church on the hill

What was once a place of worship for the area residents of Strong City, is now just scenery on High-

way 177 south of Council Grove.

Bo Rader

FDA may propose 'fill-weight' labeling

WASHINGTON (AP)—Are you getting your money's worth from canned food? The government is considering a plan to make canners tell consumers how much solid food goes into a can before liquids are added.

Officials of the Food and Drug Administration say they soon plan to ask for public reaction to such a requirement, which would be the first step toward putting the plan into effect.

The FDA has been wrestling for several years with the problem of the best way of letting consumers know how much real food is in a can of fruit or vegetables.

Today consumers can find the net weight printed on a can, but that includes the water, syrup or other liquid in which the food is packed. Shoppers sometimes discover too late they have plenty of water, but not enough green beans for their family.

THE METHOD that the FDA expects to propose, probably early next week, is called "fillweight." It involves measuring the solid content of a product before water is added and the item is processed.

The canning industry suggested this method in lieu of a proposal advanced in 1973 by the Consumers Union.

CRB survey shows local pharmaceutical mark-ups

Nationwide research shows price mark-ups can be as much as 100 per cent on pharmaceutical products.

In Manhattan, there is wide variation in mark-up, sometimes as much as 50 per cent, according to the K-State Consumer Relations Board (CRB).

A recent survey done by CRB showed the consumer benefits by checking pharmaceutical prices before buying.

The survey's objective was to obtain prices of 17 commonly-used drugs from the 10 pharmacies in Manhattan and make the information available to the public.

EACH CRB member identified himself and asked for procedures and pricing information from the Manhattan druggists. If refused, CRB members then obtained prices through unidentified phone calls, Brenda West, CRB director said.

When first contacted, a few pharmacists were willing to participate in the survey, but later changed their minds.

"Most felt comparison pricing was unprofessional and would affect their business," West said.

"This type of survey not only creates ill feeling between pharmacists, but also is

Brewers beat Royals; KC loses shirts too

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee's Jerry Augustine pitched a seven-hitter from a three-run fifth inning Sunday as the Brewers blanked the Kansas City Royals, 4-0.

The Royals were forced to play wearing the Brewers' road uniform shirts because the Kansas City clubhouse was burglarized Saturday night and 53 uniforms were stolen.

Augustine, 7-7, had not lasted more than two innings in his last two starts.

Milwaukee tagged Royals' starter Jim Colburn, 6-7, for three runs four hits.

A THIEF—OR THIEVES—broke into the visitors' clubhouse at County Stadium and made off with 53 Royals' uniform shirts, 20 gloves, 10 pairs of baseball shoes and 15 warmup jackets.

Thus all but seven of the Royals' crew of 25 players, four coaches and Manager Whitey Herzog had to wear Brewer road uniform tops for Sunday's game. Each Royal has two sets of road uniforms for a total of 60; now all but seven are missing.

Jim Csicsinski, manager of the visitors' clubhouse at the stadium, said he discovered the burglary when he arrived at the locker room at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

K-Staters in the news

E. Wayne Nafziger, associate professor of economics, has published a book, "African Capitalism: A Case Study in Nigerian Entrepreneurship," focusing on the strengths and weaknesses of the African capitalist class.

Barbara E. Gench, assistant professor of HPER, has been awarded a \$2,000 Helen E. Elcock scholarship through Delta Kappa Gamma. During the coming year, she will study physical education programs for the handicapped at Texas Women's University, Denton, Texas.

VETERANS

Any veteran who did not stop at the V.A. table during enrollment or did not come by the V.A. office after June 6th to verify their summer school attendance, must do so immediately. Failure to do so may result in a termination of summer benefits.

degrading to our profession." Pat Dunne, owner of Dunne's Pharmacy, said. "Prices can't be compared by simply what is put into a bottle. Services rendered by each pharmacy should be considered."

ADDITIONAL RESEARCH was done by CRB on laws and attitudes connected with pricing. "Federal law through a court case states pharmacies can advertise if they choose to, but it is not mandatory," West said.

This law could prove to be an additional reason for pharmacists not wanting to participate in the survey, she said.

"If you are a student, Lafene's prices are cheaper—if they carry the drug," West said. "It does pay to comparison shop and your pharmacists can substitute a brand name for a generic name as a money-saver."



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain—Thousands of political rallies Sunday capped a final weekend of campaigning before Spain's first free elections in 41 years. The latest polls showed Premier Adolfo Suarez' centrist coalition and the Socialist Workers party leading a crowded field.

About 5,000 candidates and 157 political groups are running in Wednesday's parliamentary election. Surveys indicated one-third of Spain's 22 million voters were still undecided.

The new parliament, or Cortes, replaces a rubber-stamp appointed Cortes that existed under almost four decades of dictatorial rule by the late Gen. Francisco Franco, who died 19 months ago.

MOSCOW—Despite a chill in detente, American and Russian scientists are working on a revolutionary way to produce electricity. U.S. sources say it is an example of the West's benefiting from Soviet technology.

"We think it will be the most significant event in U.S.-Soviet scientific cooperation since Appolo-Soyuz," said one source, comparing the project to the 1975 joint Soviet-American space flight.

The process—known as magnetohydrodynamics (MHD)—uses ionized gas and a giant magnet to generate electricity. Scientists expect MHD plants of the future to be 20 per cent to 40 per cent more efficient than contemporary facilities that use coal, natural gas or oil, sources say.

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration plans to announce Monday that a 40-ton magnet will be flown to the Soviet Union on June 20 from Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois as part of the U.S. contribution to the project.

McALESTER, Okla.—Former U.S. Speaker of the House Carl Albert was released from McAlester General Hospital on Sunday after treatment for minor injuries received in a hit-and-run accident Saturday.

Albert, 69, was treated for cuts and bruises and walked out accompanied by his doctor, a hospital spokesman said.

Sampson Benjamin, 81, of McAlester was arrested several hours after the accident and booked on a complaint of leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, police said.

NEW YORK—The plans laid for Seattle Slew's assault on the Triple Crown have been carried out to perfection. Now the unbeaten colt finds himself in the option phase of his career.

"We're keeping all options open," said Dr. Jim Hill, the veterinarian who is half-owner of Slew. In the aftermath of the 3-year-old's Belmont Stakes victory that made him the first unbeaten Triple Crown champion, Hill mentioned two options:

—Race Seattle Slew in the Aug. 20 Travers and in some events this fall, then retire him to stud.

—Rest him for a fall campaign and race him again as a 4-year-old.

"We'll run him as a 4-year-old if he's sound," co-owner Mickey Taylor said Saturday in the heady atmosphere of the winner's press conference. The Slew races in the black and yellow silks of Taylor's wife Karen.

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M.—Prissy Gold Digger, with only \$5,004 in career earnings, stunned the field in the \$512,080 Kansas Futurity Sunday to collect the first place prize of \$168,857.

The filly owned by Robert W. Moore of Oklahoma City won the first leg of the Triple Crown for two-year-old quarter horses at Ruidoso Downs by outscrambling favorites Diamond Chicklet and Blinkers Off to the wire for a one length victory in the 350-yard sprint.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy with chance for thunderstorms Monday. High Monday mid 80s. Clear to partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday. Low Monday night mid 60s. High Tuesday upper 80s. Light southeast winds Monday. Precipitation probabilities 30 percent Monday.

Ray manhunt extends to mountain areas

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (AP)—The relentless manhunt for James Earl Ray and three other dangerous criminals continued Sunday as state officials debated whether to call the National Guard to join the search.

Gov. Ray Blanton, who earlier issued instructions to state officials to take Ray alive, was scheduled to arrive at Brushy Mountain State Prison by helicopter later Sunday. He was accompanied by the Tennessee adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Carl Wallace.

Meanwhile, more than 175 law enforcement officers expanded their search area to 25 miles of snake-infested mountainous terrain on all sides of the Tennessee communities of Wartburg, Oliver Springs and Coalfield.

The reputed mastermind of the spectacular Brushy Mountain State Prison escape was recaptured Sunday, but Ray and three other convicts eluded the search. No one knew if Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was still with the three other fugitives, but authorities believed the men had to split into two groups.

Lt. Bill Preston, information officer for the Tennessee National Guard, said two West Tennessee military police companies, totaling about 300 men, have been placed on standby alert.

After days of clear weather a series of mountain rain showers moved through the search area in midafternoon Sunday.

Jim Henderson, a spokesman for the governor, said experts told him the rain would enhance the dogs' tracking ability because it clears the air and because moist ground holds scents better.

Blanton said he had briefed U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell on the search. The statement said Blanton reaffirmed he has requested all law enforcement officers to use all possible caution and restraint to ensure Ray's safe return to custody. The statement also said Bell discussed with the governor the briefing Bell had

given to President Carter on the situation.

C. Murray Henderson, the state's corrections commissioner, said speculation that authorities at the maximum-security prison helped Ray escape was "absurd, irresponsible and absolutely untrue."

He said that people seemed to think that "maximum security" means that the man would be locked up 24 hours a day in his cell.

"A few years ago a federal court

ordered Ray released from his cell, from lockdown," Henderson said. "It shouldn't surprise anyone he is not in isolation."

Asked whether he thought the 49-year-old Ray would be able to survive for long in the rugged woods by subsisting on berries and roots, Henderson replied: "I think it could be pretty difficult. Any individual who had courses in mountain survival could do it."

He said guards at the prison don't think Ray's physical condition is that good.

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BOCKER'S 2

We're Building A Reputation, Not Resting On One.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Supervisor needs humane qualities

The actions of former Zoo Supervisor Ken Stevenson are unfortunate. What is more important now, however, is that the city finds a person to fill Stevenson's position—one who shares the same hopes for the future of the Sunset Zoo, but also one who believes in seeing them through.

Stevenson took the job last March. At that time he expressed hopes that the zoo could develop into a more natural setting and one which would be a healthy place for the 200 animals living there.

He wanted to turn the cement and steel cages into quarters more attractive to the visitors and more comfortable for the animals—an admirable goal.

He resigned when it was reported he threw a stray cat against the wall, killing it. This was hardly an appropriate attitude for an individual charged with the care of what has grown to be an impressive collection of wildlife.

THAT IS PAST, however, and it is now up to Superintendent of Park Resources Jim Manning to replace Stevenson with a qualified zoo supervisor.

Hopefully, Manning will be able to hire an individual who has positive aspirations for the future of Sunset Zoo and a genuine concern for its residents.

Manhattan has an unusually large and attractive zoo for a city its size, and with the amount of citizen support shown in the past through fund-raising drives, it can only improve.

The qualifications for the new zoo supervisor are clear. He or she must show a desire to continue the progress made at the zoo in areas of grounds and cage upkeep, children's zoo development, animal area development and above all, animal care.

Without a genuine concern for animal care—all animals, not just those in cages—a zoo has no right to exist.

The Sunset Zoo, with all the private and public support behind it, has a bright future.

But it must be placed in the hands of an individual with a zealous ambition to preserve what has been done in the past and with enough foresight and innovation to assure its future growth, beauty and humanity.

KEN MILLER
Managing Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 13, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66202. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor
Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager



Kay Coles

Social scientists study trivia

Social scientists spend a lot of time studying trivia. The government spends a lot of money supporting social scientists who study trivia.

By trivia, I am not referring to trivia questions, such as those which abound among students who have nothing better to do with their time. Trivia, in the context of this article, is irrelevance.

Irrelevance was a primary issue on college campuses in the late 60s and early 70s. Students complained about instructors who rammed irrelevant facts down their throats. "What future use will it be for me to learn the laws of physics?" they often asked.

The laws of physics may prove to be more relevant than what social scientists are rhetorically spouting now.

MY IRE has been aroused by a study I read about. It is not a new study. It has been previously conducted. But I wonder now, as I have wondered before, why this issue is worth study.

The questions under study are the appeal of men, or what physical attributes do men possess that women find attractive and what kind of women are attracted to what kind of men.

According to Human Behavior magazine, men with cute little rearends are supposed to be attractive to highly motivated, competitive and

emotionally mature women while men with large rearends are attractive to more traditional women.

The article, which is reporting a study by university social scientists, goes on to state that women who like athletic men are less traditional than women who are attracted to smaller than average men.

WOMEN who like medium-sized men are likely to be majoring in home economics, the report states.

So what? I guess the era of women's lib has sparked interest in this area since studies about what attracts men to women have been conducted.

Men are attracted to women and women are attracted to men. It is true that some physical attributes may be more appealing to some persons than others. Again, so what?

Social scientists could better spend their time and money studying more important social phenomena, such as the effect of stereotyping on emotional development.

These kinds of studies continually try to place us all in categories, something I feel the individual is incapable of fitting into.

Here's something the social scientists can ponder. I like small, medium and large men because physical appearance doesn't necessarily matter to me. What category do I fit in?

Letters to the editor

Cowpaths result of poor planning

Dear Editor:

In response to Ken Miller's "Keep off the grass" editorial in the Thursday, June 9th Collegian...Yes, there are many worn dirt paths at various locations around the campus and not many people would argue with the claim that they are unsightly as well as offering all sorts of possibilities for wind and water erosion. However, let's not put all the blame on students who, more often than not, are not going out of their way to be inconsiderate of the grass, but rather are simply trying to get from one class to another by the shortest distance and in the allotted 10 minute time. It is not just a question of "sheer laziness" or "complete disregard for the beauty of the university grounds."

The dirt paths are not zigzagging "randomly" across campus as stated in the editorial. These paths merely indicate the natural, heavily traveled pedestrian routes between major destination points and are actually where some sort of paving should have been located in the first place. Some people might believe that if that reasoning were strictly followed, the entire campus would be paved over with concrete. I say not so. I contend that many of the existing sidewalks are little used and probably would not be needed in their present location at all if they

had been located correctly when first built.

THE PROBLEM is that, traditionally, new sidewalks are built when a new building is completed so as to connect it with the rest of the campus. Often times these new sidewalks leading away from the new building are located in such a way that they look aesthetically pleasing or geometrically balanced on the architect's site plan, but not necessarily because that is where people will want to walk. At the very least, it should be a policy of

the campus planners to carefully research all the possible implications of the siting of a new building with respect to the resulting changes in pedestrian circulation being generated by the addition of another destination point. The sidewalks should then be designed and located to be functionally useful rather than to form "pretty," but useless, patterns on the ground.

DANIEL W. GIBSON
Graduate, Regional and Community Planning

North Korea not passive

Editor,
Regarding Ken Miller's column appearing in the June 8 Collegian.

The interest of North Korea to eventually wage a successful war against the South is unquestionable. The desire to conquer is exemplified by the fact that in 1973, United Nations personnel discovered a secret subterranean passage that extended 150 miles into the Demilitarized Zone and into South Korea.

South Korea is not as invincible as many would like to believe. The North outnumbers the South in tanks, troops, planes, helicopters and ships (ie. North Korea has 16

submarines while South Korea has none).

MILLER IS in error when he maintains that detente and diplomatic relations with the United States will prevent the Soviets from supporting North Korea.

Despite detente, Russia recently poured \$300 million in military aid to rebels in Angola, not to mention the enormous caches of Soviet weapons usually found in the hands of guerillas on almost every nation on the globe.

Steven Yee
Sophomore in Premedicine

Students may have difficulty establishing credit accounts

By SUSAN BURDEN
Collegian Reporter

Acquiring credit can be difficult for a student who has no previous credit accounts.

B. Dale Thierolf of the Manhattan Credit Bureau said one way of establishing credit is to fill out a consumer inquiry form at the credit bureau office.

"It's much like filling out a credit application except we keep it on file," Thierolf said. "We can then use it to verify credit and help build up a file."

THE FILES kept at the credit bureau contain information about the person and his credit. Records are kept on file on how he pays his bills.

If he abuses his credit by not paying promptly, this information is kept and passed on to inquiring loan companies with whom the person has applied for credit. All information is kept for at least seven years.

"After you've filled out a consumer inquiry form, apply for credit in a local store, preferably in your hometown," Thierolf said.

Jack Ayres, head of the loan department at First National Bank, stresses the need for students to apply for credit in their hometowns.

"If a student applies through his hometown bank, most likely the bank is already familiar with his name and his family," Ayres said.

"The parents can act as co-signers on the student's applications."

"The best way of establishing credit with any bank is to open up

a checking and savings account," Ayres said. "This shows the bank that a student can maintain a checking account without an overdraft and a savings shows he can budget his monthly income."

AYRES SAID another way of establishing credit is to open up a loan and put the money in a savings account as security.

Larry Schmer, credit manager for Sears, Roebuck and Company in Manhattan, takes family background into account when students apply for a Sears charge account.

"If they have no credit history available or if it's very limited, we check with their hometown bank and their families' background," Schmer said.

"It really helps if their parents have had previous Sears accounts," he said. "We also take into consideration the student's employment and his income."

SCHMER SAID it was probably easier to get credit in the small specialty stores than in the larger national retail stores.

"Small specialty stores can base their credit on much less than national retail stores," he said. "The larger stores have set requirements which take most of the emotion out of the credit decision."

"It's often easier," Thierolf said, "for a student to get a contractual account instead of a charge card."

CONTRACT ACCOUNTS are charge accounts where all pur-

chases are kept track of at the time of purchase. The credit manager can more easily set limits and look after the account with less trouble.

According to Schmer, one good way of establishing credit is to take advantage of applications mailed to the student's home.

"Many national firms send out applications to students to promote credit cards," he said. "Sears is one of them."

K-State also has some credit facilities. University-funded loans are available through the Aids and Awards office.

A student may borrow up to \$1,000 during his four-year sequence in college, courtesy of the alumni and endowment associations. This money may be used only for educational purposes such as enrollment fees, books, housing and so forth.

"You must have a co-signer for this type of student loan," said Jim Upham, associate director of Aids and Awards. "The co-signer can be anyone other than a spouse, preferably a parent."

"A student fills out an application and has an interview with a counselor," Upham said. "We check the co-signer's references and if they are satisfactory, we usually give the go ahead."

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MRK'S

Controversial water projects face House debate this week

WASHINGTON (AP)- The House votes this week on two spending bills totaling \$71.5 billion that President Carter has threatened to veto if they reach his desk without being trimmed.

One million dollars for a public works project in Grove Lake, Kan. may be trimmed from a \$10.2 billion bill under consideration in the House.

Scheduled for consideration Monday, the bill includes 17 of 18 water projects that Carter says are not worth their financial and environmental costs.

Later in the week, the House will consider a bill appropriating \$61.3 billion for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments. The HEW appropriation is \$1.4 billion more than Carter requested.

THE SENATE is expected to vote during the week on bills authorizing foreign-aid spending and increasing U.S. participation in international lending organizations.

Reps. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., and Silvio Conte, R-Mass., say they will offer an amendment to the public works appropriations bill to remove 16 of the 17 disputed water projects.

The amendment is encountering stiff opposition from advocates of the projects, but a leader of an environmental group predicted it would at least come close to carrying.

Brent Blackwelder of the Environmental Policy Center said opponents of the projects were confident of doing better than they did in April, when the House rejected, 252 to 143, a move to lower the budget ceiling for water projects by \$100 million.

"If we get a one-third vote or better, it will assure a veto," the environmental activist said.

In the Senate, the subcommittee on public works appropriations will meet Wednesday amid reports that it may strike as many as nine of the projects opposed by Carter.



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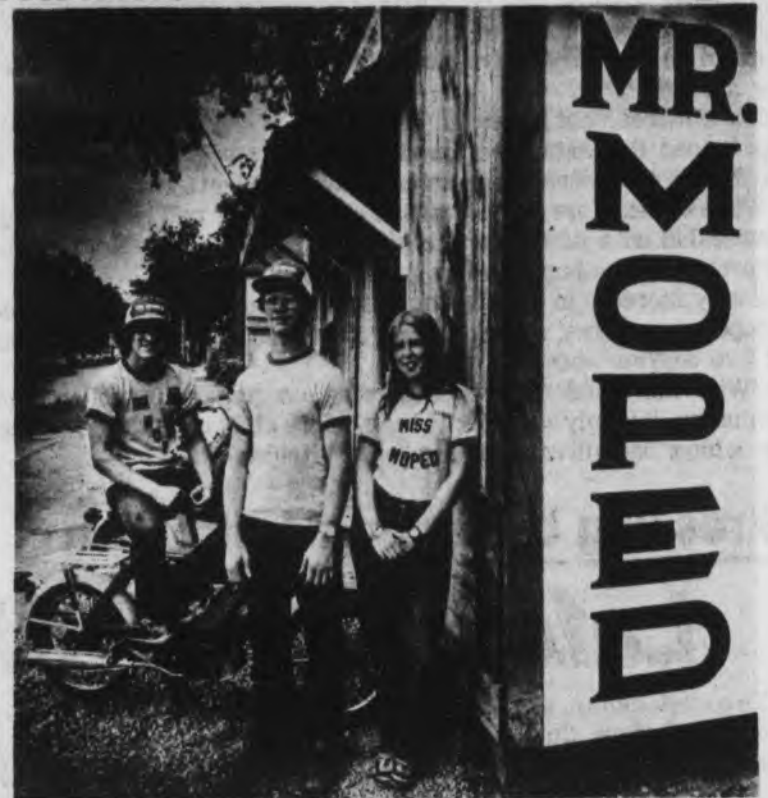
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"The New Chuck Colson," a film describing what really happened to the White House Hatchet Man will be shown at Forum Hall, KSU Union on Wednesday, June 15 at 7:00.

Charles W. Colson, described by TIME Magazine as "Tough, wily, nasty and tenaciously loyal to Richard Nixon," at the peak of a brilliant law career became one of the President's closest confidants.

In December of 1973, in the middle of the Watergate Scandal, the headline "Colson Makes Decision for Christ" jarred Washington. Many people suspected a gimmick, while most who knew him as "Nixon's Hatchet Man" just laughed.

Then came his surprising plea of "guilty" followed by long months in federal prison. It soon became apparent that something real had happened to Chuck Colson. The cool calculating "Tough Guy" was different.

The film makes no attempt to stage or dramatize events nor does it attempt to justify what happened. In a straightforward manner it describes what made Charles W. Colson a new man.

FOLLOWED BY
FREE WATERMELON FEED
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Peacekeeping talks start after siege

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch government worked to patch up relations with the South Moluccan community Sunday and to head off further violence in the aftermath of the bloody end to northern Holland's long twin sieges.

Top government officials

huddled with members of a joint Dutch-Moluccan community relations committee at an undisclosed site near Utrecht to search for ways to prevent new terrorist acts by young Moluccans or reprisals against the immigrants by angry Dutchmen.

Seven Moluccan terrorists and

two of their 55 hostages were killed Saturday when Dutch commandos stormed a train and a village school that the gunmen had seized May 23.

SIX OF the terrorists were jailed pending a court hearing Monday, and the seventh was hospitalized in nearby Groningen with serious wounds.

Five of the 53 surviving hostages also were being treated for various injuries, but all were in good condition, a hospital spokesman said. The 48 other hostages passed up offers to remain in the hospital for at least 24 hours for observation.

As mediation efforts began, young radicals among this country's 40,000 Moluccan im-

migrants hinted that more terrorist actions were in store in reprisal for the deaths of "our comrades."

"Our revolution needs a lot more victims among our sons and daughters," said a spokesman for the radical Youth Liberation Front. "Maybe we'll have to go the same way as our friends."

SOUTH MOLUCCAN militants seek Dutch help in winning independence from Indonesia for their Pacific island homeland, a former Dutch colony.

The commission meeting was closed to the press, but sources said Moluccan members bitterly criticized the use of force against the terrorists.

A communique said both the Dutch and Moluccans at the meeting agreed "on the need to avoid creating illusions." Asked if that meant the Moluccans should give up the idea that the Dutch government can help create a Moluccan nation, Justice Minister Andries Van Agt said, "No, I cannot answer that question."

Researchers test sleeping bags

The Institute for Environmental Research at K-State provides a focal point for all types of interdisciplinary research.

As an example, one major camping outfitter recently contacted the institute to measure the insulating value of clothing. This action was taken because many manufacturers of equipment claim that a particular jacket or sleeping bag will keep the camper comfortable to 50 degrees below zero.

Many of these claims are based on exposure of a few people to the temperatures in uncontrolled conditions. Many government agencies are questioning these claims.

F.H. Rohles, director of the institute, explained that research is currently underway which will determine the clo value on a particular sleeping bag.

A CLO VALUE is the scientific measurement which determines the amount of clothing for a sedentary human to be comfortable at 70 degrees, 50 per cent relative humidity and air movement less than 40 feet per minute.

The Environment Research Laboratory of the Army, Natick, Mass., has loaned the institute a standard sleeping bag with which to standardize its procedure before actually doing the test for the company.

When the tests are completed the manufacturer will be able to place a clo value on a particular sleeping bag. This value can then be interpreted by the buyer before purchase.

Every increase in clo is equivalent to approximately 13 degrees in temperature. Thus, a sleeping bag of five clogs would provide comfort at five degrees above zero.

"With increased concern regarding consumer protection and information, it is only a matter of time before all garments and equipment for outdoor use will carry a clo value," Rohles said.

Stressing behavior modification

Lafene offers diet clinics

Two diet clinics are being offered by Lafene Student Health Center this summer.

Students will have a choice between an obesity clinic and a slim down nutritional clinic, according to Martha Olson, director of food service and nutrition.

Although the weight control classes have been offered before with success, they have not brought in seriously-overweight people to participate, Olson said. This is the reason she has organized the obesity clinic.

THE OBESITY clinic is "a brand new approach," Olson said. This clinic will work with students who are 30 or more pounds overweight.

"An evaluation will be taken of each individual and their needs," Olson said. "We will continue to use the same caloric point diet that has been used in my regular weight control classes."

The main stress of the obesity clinic will be in behavior modification.

"Students with a serious overweight problem need more than just a diet. They need a lot of reinforcement in other areas," Olson said.

The obesity clinic, which will meet in group sessions, will strive for short, intermediate goals. These goals may not necessarily deal with the person's weight, but with the way they eat or where they eat.

"Group sessions are very successful because people like to find out that others share the same problem. They can share with each other and find success by what someone else has found worked for them," Olson said.

The obesity clinic will meet

Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. for eight weeks, beginning June 15.

THE SLIM DOWN nutritional clinic will be for students with a less serious weight problem.

The slim down clinic will be a concentrated, intensive education concerning the diet, nutritional ways to choose and eat food, how to use a food record, and how exercise will enhance dieting, Olson said.

The slim down clinic will meet Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. for four weeks, beginning on June Tuesday.

Both diet clinics are open to students currently enrolled at K-State.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Monday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

MONDAY...THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paula Walter at 9:30 a.m. in Holton 102b.

TUESDAY...UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration will be June 14 and 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K.S.U. Main Concourse.

WEDNESDAY...RECREATIONAL SERVICES has set June 15 as entry deadline for all summer intramural activities. Entries must be in by 5 p.m. at Room 12 in Ahearn Field House.

FRIDAY...THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lawrence M. Schrader at 9 a.m. in Union 205C.



VALERIE VALOIS

Brilliant young American pianist fresh from a study and concert tour of Europe

McCain Auditorium
June 14, 8:00 p.m.

Bach, Beethoven, Chopin,
Liszt, Debussy, Ravel
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McCain Auditorium box office
Reservations: 532-6425

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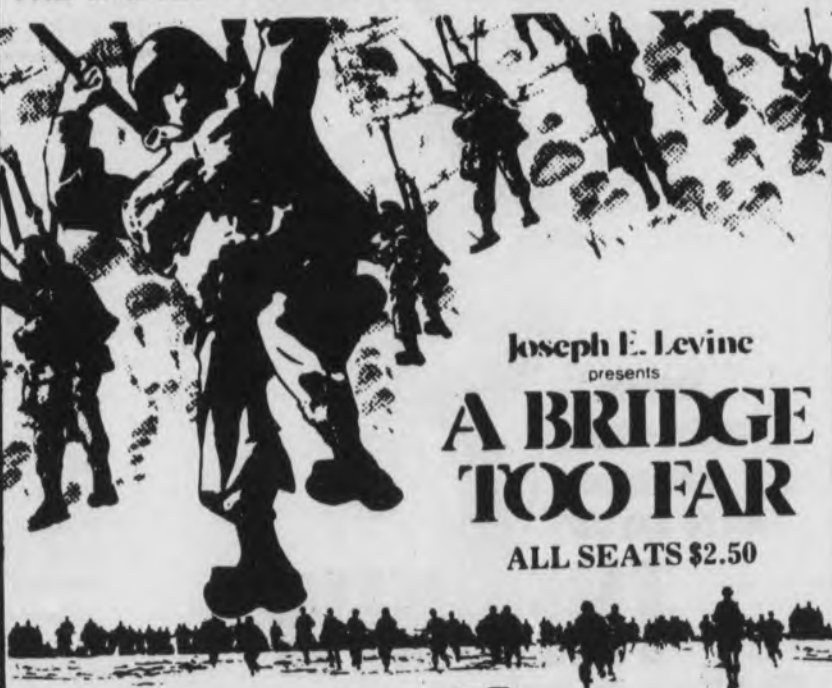
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Directed by Richard Attenborough
Music Composed and Conducted by John Addison PG United Artists

Campus

IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Goodwill tour pleases Carter; first lady impresses leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—First Lady Rosalynn Carter returned home Sunday from a two-week goodwill tour and told her husband: "They love you in the Caribbean and in Latin America."

The President gave his wife a hug, kissed her on the cheek and told her she had met all the goals he and the State Department had set for her "almost with perfection."

He said her trip affirmed Latin American relations with the United States as ones of "close cooperation and equality of approach" to common problems.

CARTER CALLED his wife's trip "of great significance" and said Caribbean and Latin American leaders knew "it meant more to me to send Rosalynn—it was a much greater sacrifice to have her gone than the vice president or even the secretary of state."

Mrs. Carter's trip left foreign leaders impressed with her diplomatic skill.

"I like your country, your people, and the conversations with your president have been important," Mrs. Carter said in Spanish just before departing Simon Bolivar International Airport. "And now I'm going home to see Amy and Jimmy."

THE FIRST lady ended her seven-nation tour by meeting for 1½ hours Sunday with President Carlos Andres Perez, who arrives

in the United States on June 26 for a six-day visit to Washington, New York and Chicago.

She said they discussed "human rights and energy" and "above all, the need to work together."

Perez, whose nation is a major oil exporter to the United States, described the meeting as a "really important opportunity to exchange points of view concerning subjects which are fundamental for Venezuela and for Venezuela's international policy."

BUT HE added, "It will be in Washington where we will formalize some agreements and make some decisions with President Carter."

Before the trip began, some South American officials privately expressed irritation that President Carter was sending his wife to meet with them and not a top government official, such as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance or foreign affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

"There are too many people asking when Vance is coming down here," said one U.S. diplomat. But once they met her, many Latin American officials apparently changed their minds.

"Talking to a person who is so near to President Carter is a very good way to keep a strong link with the United States," said Colombian Foreign Minister Indalecio Liewano.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.
Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (1561f)

LUCILLE'S Westloop

Sunday 11-5 Open Nights Til 9

SUMMER SALE

Famous Brands SPORTSWEAR

Reg. to \$46—\$10 ea.
pants—blazers—blouses

Reg. \$12.00
Summer SHORTS
\$3.50
100% Polyester

Summer Shells
Reg. \$8.00 Now \$5.00

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

Jr. Fashion Pants
Reg. \$18-\$24 \$9.99

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (1561f)

PREVIOUSLY OWNED high fidelity components. Pioneer SX737 \$290/1st \$400, Pioneer turntable PL 450-109/1.3 & 180, 1 pair design acoustic speakers. D-6's \$299/1st \$560. Call Rick at 539-0432. (156-162)

JUNE SALE

At Woody's Mobile Home Sales, we still have several homes left and all are marked down \$500.00. These are new 12' and 14' wide homes but at these prices, they won't last long. See them all at:

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913-539-5621

NIKON BARGAINS: Nikon f2 with 50mm f 1.4. Three months new, \$595.95. Nikkormat FTN with 50mm f 2.0, includes case, \$199.95. Lens Cap, 1346 Westloop. (159-161)

MAMIYA C330f system: Mamiya C330f with 80mm f 2.8, \$325. 55mm f 4.5 wide angle, \$185. 250mm f 6.3 telephoto, \$200. Prismfinder, \$100. If you purchase this entire system, it's only \$750! Lens Cap, 1346 Westloop. (159-161)

YAMAHA 50 cc. Beat the energy crunch and cut your time to class at the same time! Full size, easy to ride. Call 776-3413. (160-164)

1968 ATLAS two bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. 10x10 shed. Immediate occupancy. \$5,000 negotiable. Call 776-5394. (160-165)

NOONTIME SPECIAL

Choice of ham, roast beef, pastrami, or corned beef, salad, and small drink, \$1.75. 11:00-2:00, 5:00-8:00

Aggie Deli 720 N. Manhattan

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Long dresses in old fashioned styles with ruffles, tiers, ribbons and lace. Long sleeve voiles or halter styles—prints or solids. So feminine and dainty. Sizes 5-13

LUCILLE'S Westloop

HUSQVARNA 250wr; great for trail riding or motocross. Runs excellent. Asking \$500. Call 539-5801. (161-170)

350 HONDA, '68; looks good. \$300, cheap. 776-6870. (161-163)

HELP WANTED

PEOPLE NEEDED: Males and females, 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hr. Make money easily! Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (157-166)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network—A 12 month, 4 time position as student coordinator of the University Learning Network (ULN), K-State's educational information and campus assistance center, to begin July 1, 1977. Experience in communications, volunteerism, and public relations necessary. Enthusiasm and creativity will be helpful. A resume and other supporting material may be submitted to Pat J. Bosco, U.L.N. Office, Holtz Hall by Wednesday, June 15, 1977. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (158-161)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS. WSI required. Contact: Dr. John Merriman (532-6765). (160-162)

STUDENT KEYPUNCH operator for summer. Must be capable of punching from any source. Perform formal training or paid work experience in keypunching and verifying. To qualify must be enrolled in 4 resident semester hours, have been or enrolled, as a full-time spring semester student. Apply Room 10 Cardwell Hall, Computing Center by 5 p.m., June 13. (160-161)

BIOFEEDBACK RESEARCH needs you! Women 26 and under please volunteer this week. Holtz Hall 119, 1:30-4:00 p.m. (161-163)

STUDENT TELETYPESETTER during summer school. Also could work into job during fall and spring terms. Duties are to set type for K-State Collegian. Late afternoon and night-time hours allow you to work and still attend classes. Contact Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, in Kedzie Hall (1611f)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (1561f)

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 bedroom and 3 bedroom apartments; 3 bedroom house. Also single room. 776-5638. (161-165)

TWO BEDROOM lower duplex apartment; newly decorated and carpeted throughout. Stove, refrigerator, and utilities furnished. No pets; close to campus. \$220/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (159-161)

ROOMS FROM June-August. 537-7133, 776-6105. (159-163)

TWO, 10x48, one bedroom trailers, air conditioned, furnished, woodburning fireplace, close to KSU. Twenty-four hour shopping and laundry. \$125 per month plus deposit and utilities. One, 12x65, two bedroom, furnished, washer, Walnut Grove. \$125 per month, plus deposit and utilities. Call 1-494-2502 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. (160-164)

NICE THREE bedroom, two bath unfurnished apartment. Very near campus. 539-8324. (160-162)

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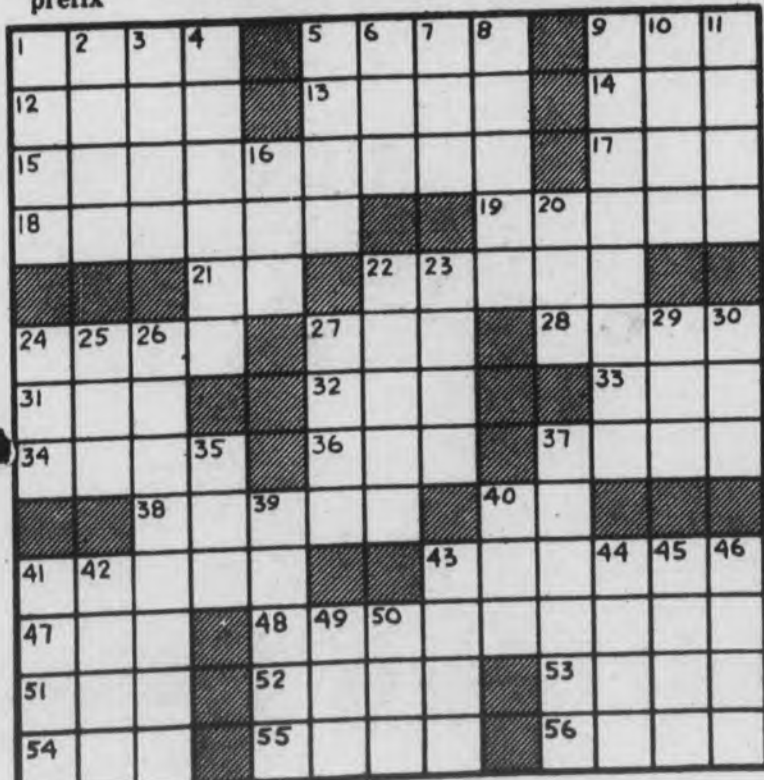
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

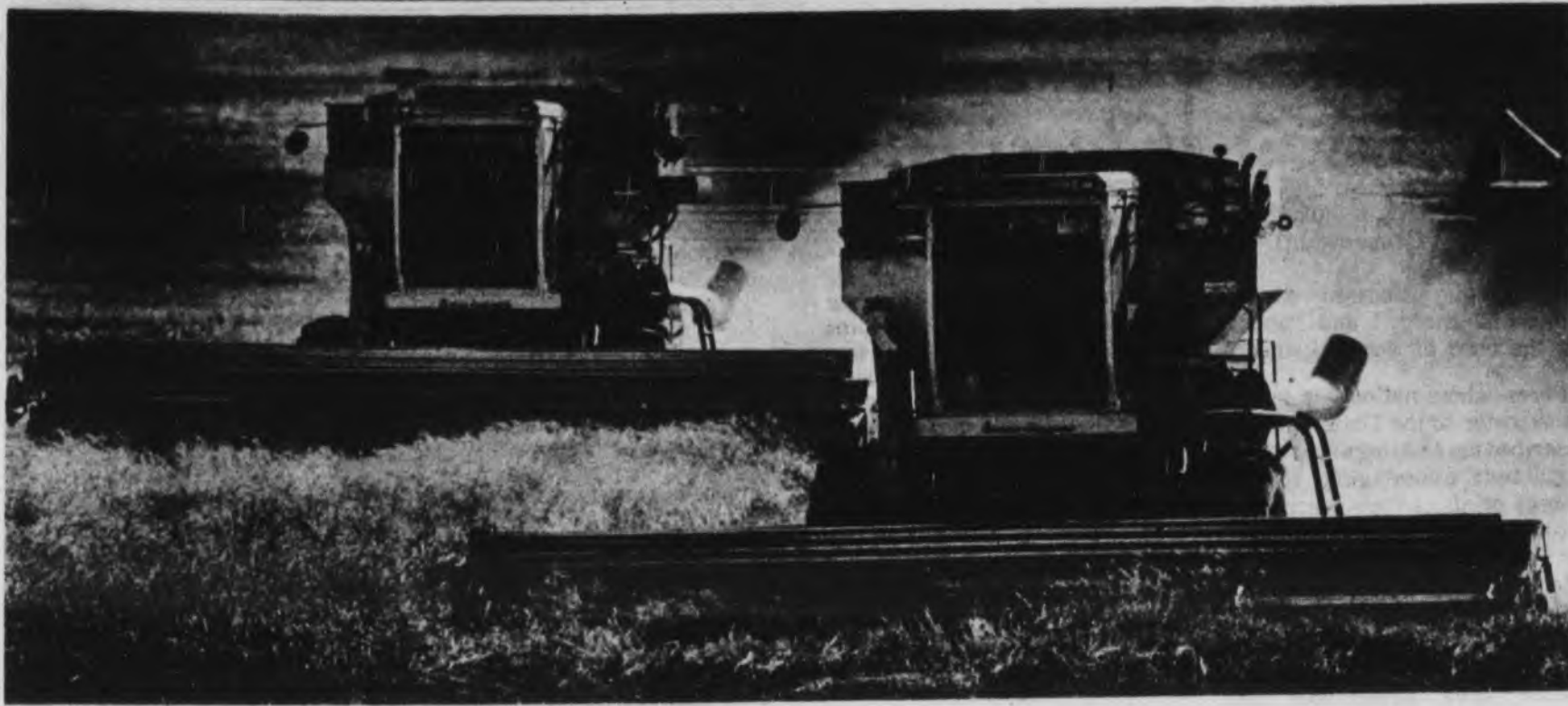
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| ACROSS | 41 Picasso | 2 On top of | 20 Shoulder: |
| 1 Father | 43 Imagine | 3 Biblical | comb. |
| 5 Ringlet | 47 Ring champ | mountain | form |
| 9 Exclamation | 48 Found on | 4 Lofty (fig.) | 22 Name in |
| of surprise | beaches | 5 Panthers | baseball |
| 12 Solar disk | 51 Murray or | 6 —, dos, | 23 Tibetan |
| 13 Wild ox | Ameche | tres | priest |
| 14 United | 52 Spanish | 7 Legendary | 24 Pickpocket |
| 15 Town in | painter | bird | 25 Corrida |
| New York | 53 Presently | 8 Opera by | cheer |
| 17 Wood sorrel | 54 Perceive | Delibes | 26 Honeysuckle |
| 18 Binges | 55 Vend | 9 Heronlike | 27 In a violent |
| 19 Mannequin | 56 Japanese | stork | rage |
| 21 Article | outcast | 10 Formerly | 29 Superlative |
| 22 Oleoresin | DOWN | 11 Well-being | suffix |
| 24 Start for | 1 Handles | 16 Oriental | 30 It is so |
| fall or cast | roughly | coin | 35 Nothing |
| 27 Girl's name | | 37 Room for | action |
| 28 Carry out | | 39 Crossbows | |
| orders | | 40 Insecticide | |
| 31 Labor org. | | 41 Cushions | |
| 32 Hebrew | | 42 Succulent | |
| letter | | plant | |
| 33 Ending for | | 43 Philippine | |
| prom | | tree | |
| 34 Mexican | | 44 First-rate | |
| laborer | | 45 Blow a | |
| 36 Mouths | | horn | |
| 37 Military | | 46 Author | |
| vessels | | Ferber | |
| (abbr.) | | 49 Scottish | |
| 38 Daggers | | explorer | |
| 40 Down: a | | 50 Not healthy | |
| prefix | | | |

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

BUD STOA BOLT
ALE TEAR EMIR
DECORATE FIVE
OVAL MOTET
STREW TSAR
POOR DECREDIT
EMU BANAL AMI
DESERTER BRAN
POET FOAMY
BELOW WELD
AVID PARADIGM
KINE ALAS SAO
ELKS RAPT EBB

6-13
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





Mobile harvester follows ripening wheat

Record harvest begins in Kansas



ANTHONY, KS. — In 1948, Irvin Zecha asked his father for a loan of \$800 to get him started as a custom wheat harvester. Today, Zecha owns not one, but three \$40,000 diesel-powered combines and a fleet of trucks to transport he and his family from Oklahoma to North Dakota.

Zecha, along with other custom harvesters from surrounding

states, diverged upon Kansas last weekend in anticipation of a record-breaking harvest. Zecha said that although production is high, averaging 30 to 40 bushels an acre, prices are far below normal.

While on the harvest trail, Zecha is accompanied by three of his five sons, his wife and a friend of his sons, Wayne Wilson, 16. Wilson said he's been along every

year since he can remember. Now, he's more or less considered "just part of the family."

ZECA said his daughter came along for years, but this summer she had a pretty good job back home in Great Bend and he thought she would be better off to stay home.

Zecha, a resident of Great Bend, said they begin harvesting the day after school is out and wind up in August or September, when the boys have to go back to school.

Zecha's wife has not joined them yet this year, but she will soon, providing home-cooked meals while they're on the harvest trail.

Irvin Zecha with his three sons, Rocky, 19, Kelly, 17, and Clay, 16, along with Wilson have a long road ahead of them, but Zecha said if everything holds together through the summer, it will most likely be one of the best seasons they've ever had.



Top: Combines move across a field of wheat belonging to Julius Maddox. Above: Irvin Zecha talks with his son on the two-way radio. Above right: Zecha and his son, Clay, look for tools to repair a broken wheel. Bottom: Zecha watches nervously as nightfall approaches and a thunderstorm develops.



**Photos by
Bo Rader**

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

June 14, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 162

Pros, cons of the volunteer army; Is the quality of soldiers declining?

By RICK SEITZ
Collegian Reporter

The All Volunteer Army, since its inception in 1974, has filled the manpower needs of the Army as set by Congress.

"In fiscal year 1976, the Army had a quota of 192,114 and enlisted 192,703 men and women," said Jack Hollenbeck, public affairs officer for the Army recruiting command at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

In fiscal year 1976 about one quarter of those enlisted went into the combat arms fields of service, including infantry, airborne, armor and artillery, Hollenbeck said.

"In a survey we conducted in 1976 we found that job training, challenges and adventure, and education were the reasons most often given as to why people joined the Army. Monetary reasons were fairly low on the list," Hollenbeck said.

"People are no longer enlisting for duty, honor and country," said Sgt. Bobby Ward, Manhattan Army recruiter. "People are looking for a way to better themselves."

"The people of society think that

we are the dumping ground for society. That is a bunch of bull. We are getting just what the schools put out," Ward said.

NOT EVERYONE trying to enlist in the Army is accepted. An applicant must first pass the mental and physical tests and be cleared with the police.

"We have had a lot of high school grads who could not pass the tests," Ward said. "We have had high school dropouts who have scored as high as 96."

In 1964, 67 per cent of all new enlistments didn't have a high school diploma. In 1976, 59 per cent didn't have a high school diploma.

IN A DEPARTMENT of Defense study, the total percentage of enlisted Army personnel with a high school diploma increased from 66 per cent in 1960 to 87.4 per cent in 1975.

"There is an active push of those who don't have high school diplomas to get them," Hollenbeck said.

"After a while you can tell who is going to make it in the Army,"

Ward said. "If I had my way as to what people could get in I would cut the number of those I screen by 25 per cent."

"The Army is looking for men and women that have completed two years of college," Ward said. "The only problem is other professions are looking for those people also."

"There are a lot of factors that influence the success of the All Volunteer Army," Ward said.

"The economy of the community is a big factor. If there is a lot of unemployment, chances are more people will come and see us," Ward said. "The recruiters' success is also determined by the support of the community."

THE GI BILL, while it was in effect, was an asset to the recruiters' efforts.

"I think it was a definite grabber while it was in effect," said Vaughn Bolten, public information officer at Ft. Riley. "But now we have the Veterans Education Program, in which the soldier contributes to his own savings and the Army matches it two-for-one."

The new package provides about \$8,000 compared to the \$18,000 from the GI Bill.

"I joined the Army because of the lack of jobs available here in Manhattan," John Dahlhauser, a private just out of basic training, said. "I wanted to better myself and I was getting tired of civilian life."

"I wanted to go to college but I couldn't afford it," he said. "This way I get most of my college paid for and the Army gives me a job."

"I knew what I was getting into when I signed up. My brother is in the infantry," Dahlhauser said.

"I don't know if I will stay in after my four-year hitch is up," he said. "A lot depends on how well these four years go and if I get

enough credits to get most of my degree."

DAHLHAUSER SAID one of the major disadvantages of being in the Army is trying to obtain a loan. He had to have his father co-sign for the loan because he was in the Army, although he is now making more money now than when he was a civilian.

A 24-year veteran Command Sgt. Major who asked to remain anonymous talked about the problems of an All Volunteer Army.

"When the draft ended we lost the good, mature soldier," he said. "People you have talked to say that the soldier today is better educated. I don't think so. While I was a commandant at the (NCO) academy, aptitude scores were lower as compared to scores of previous times."

"Today I am worried about the quality of the soldier. I don't feel that soldiers are as dedicated today as they were years ago, mainly because the small unit leader isn't as dedicated. The small unit leader was trained in that era of permissiveness after the draft. As a result he doesn't know how to discipline his men," he said.

"I would say we get out to train as a battalion one month out of the year," he said. "The main problem is that many of the men are out getting their high school diplomas six hours of the day. I'm for education. I got three years of college credit while I've been in the Army on my own time, but these guys should have gotten their diplomas before they came into the Army. As General Patton said, 'The permanent job of the Army is to train for war, everything else is bullshit.'"

The All Volunteer Army does have its merits, he said. "I always felt we didn't get very much accomplished on Saturday mornings and because of the All Volunteer

Army we don't have to work on Saturdays. Beer is now allowed in the barracks, and giant rooms of 50 men have been cut down to more private rooms of three men," he said.

WARD, BOLTEN, and Hollenbeck all agree that if a major confrontation should break out the All Volunteer Army would not be able to do the job and that there would have to be some type of draft.

The Sgt. Major feels that eventually we will have to go back to the draft, even in peace time.

"The quality of the Army as a fighting force will drop to a point where the people of America will want the draft," he said. "After all, that is what you and I as taxpayers are paying for, a high-quality fighting force."

Maintenance truck damaged in fire

A K-State Physical Plant welding truck caught fire at about 3:15 p.m. Monday in the Waters Hall parking lot. There were no injuries, but the truck was severely damaged.

The driver, Sheldon Rutherford, a Physical Plant worker, said he had been working on a welding job in the parking lot. He decided to move the truck when he noticed the fire.

Sheldon said he was driving the truck in the parking lot when his neck began to get warm. He saw the flames in the back of the truck, rolled it out of the vicinity of other cars and jumped out.

He had no idea what started the fire, but by the time the fire was extinguished, the welding machine had been badly burned and at least one propane tank had exploded.

City plans review of criminal code

A review of the city criminal code will begin at tonight's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

The codes cover such criminal actions as person and property offenses, moral and decency complaints, curfews, and peace and order disruptions.

Manhattan City Attorney Ed Horne said the review is normal practice and used to determine whether a code is outdated or needs rewording. "Codes can get outdated," Horne said, "and we want to determine what is useful and what is not."

Horne said a re-codification of the codes is expected within the year and the board wanted to start the review as soon as possible.

The commission last reviewed the codes in 1973.



Bo Rader

Left: Firemen spray out inside of truck's cab after fire. Right: Maintenance truck blazes.



Careful clipping

Greg Lorie, sophomore in Architecture, clips away unwanted vines along the roof of the Union.

Bo Rader

Japanese children to participate in American culture exchange

Many Japanese children will get first-hand experience of American family life this summer.

The children are members of LABO, an International Exchange Foundation approved by the Japanese Ministry of Affairs in May, 1973. Prior to the program, the organization was sponsored by the LABO Information Teaching Center, an organization of Japanese women who taught

English in their homes to neighborhood children.

The directors of LABO decided to take the learning experience one step further and begin the exchange program.

The first exchange program with Japan was initiated in 1972 by the state 4-H offices of Washington and Idaho.

"The prime purpose for the program became not one of language learning but of a cultural understanding between two different cultures," Yoshio Ishikawa, director general of LABO, Tokyo, said.

ISHIKAWA said the program "is a good chance for the children to find out who they are, where they come from and what the Japanese language is."

In July, 182 Japanese children,

ages 12 through 16 years, will arrive in 15 Kansas counties to start their American experience.

Each child will have an American host family which they will stay with for the entire three-week period. The families are urged not to change their normal routines because LABO wants the children to get the real picture of American family life.

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY ... UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration will be June 14 and 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K.S.U. Main Concourse.

WEDNESDAY ... RECREATIONAL SERVICES has set June 15 as entry deadline for all summer intramural activities. Entries must be in by 5 p.m. at Room 12 in Ahearn Field House.

THURSDAY ULN is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to answer questions on a variety of subjects.

Hatfield will speak human values, rights

U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) returns to Manhattan Friday and Saturday in conjunction with the League of Women Voter's (LWV) Conference, "Where Do We Grow From Here?"

The LWV's conference begins Saturday at 9 a.m. and will be held in the Union Big Eight Room. Hatfield will deliver the keynote address at 12:30 p.m., focusing on the conference theme, "Where Do We Grow From Here—Human Values in City Living."

In addition to this address, Hatfield will speak on "The Diplomacy of Human Rights," at a K-State seminar Friday at 4 p.m. The seminar, sponsored by the departments of history and political science, will be in Union 212.

At 8 p.m. Friday, Hatfield will appear at a forum on "Religion and Politics" in Danforth Chapel Auditorium. The question-and-answer forum is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Navigators, Baptist Student Union and Interspersary Christian Fellowship.

A press conference will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. in the Union director's office.

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University for Man registration begins

University for Man will hold registration for its summer classes today and Wednesday.

Participants can register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Main Concourse or at the UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terrace. Registration will also be at Manhattan Public Library from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, registration will be in only the Union, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOLINGBROOK, Ill.—A banker's daughter was abducted at gunpoint in Manhattan, Kan., and raped by a man who released her near a southwestern suburb of Chicago, state police said Monday.

A spokesman for the FBI said the agency was investigating whether federal kidnapping laws were violated.

The woman said a man, about 27, hid in the rear seat of her car when she entered a grocery store in Manhattan about 11 p.m. Saturday, authorities said.

She said she was taken at gunpoint in Manhattan and raped. She was then forced back into her auto and the two drove all night to Chicago.

The man told the woman he planned to meet a friend in the Chicago area and the continue to Detroit. He slowed or stopped the car near Bolingbrook and let the woman out, said Jay Eichholzer, Illinois state trooper.

The identity of the woman or her parents was not revealed.

CLEARWATER, Kan.—Gov. Robert Bennett lashed out at the Carter administration's policy toward wheat farmers Monday, terming it "indecisive" and "stupid" during a tour of the 1977 Kansas wheat harvest.

The Republican governor was sharply critical of an Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service decision lowering the average loan rate on wheat.

"I think it sort of typifies the indecision and stupidity of the current administration that went running around during election time and talked about what they were going to for the wheat farmer," he said, "and then ultimately forgot about them now that election time is over and they have other pressures with which to contend."

MEXICO CITY—Ten Americans imprisoned in Cuba on drug charges have been freed and flown here for repatriation to the United States, U.S. officials said Monday.

The release of 10 of the estimated 30 Americans in Cuban jails was seen as a goodwill gesture by President Fidel Castro to help improve relations between the two countries.

When it was announced June 3 that Washington and Havana would establish lower-level diplomatic ties for the first time in 16 years, the Castro government said it would release 10 American prisoners. But the State Department said then the release "was not part of the deal."

Earlier Monday, President Carter told a news conference there was "no immediate prospect" the United States would agree to restore full diplomatic relations, including an exchange of ambassadors.

TOPEKA—Hot, dry winds are ripening Kansas' 1977 wheat crop much more rapidly than last year's crop ripened, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

As of last Saturday, the weekly summary of crop conditions said, about 15 per cent of the state's 12 million acres of wheat expected to be harvested had ripened. The service called that "well ahead of the normal maturity."

In addition, about 75 per cent of the state's wheat had reached the turning stage, well ahead of the 1976 crop which by this time had only 50 per cent reaching the turning stage.

The long-time average is for 60 per cent of the crop to begin turning by now.

The service said about five per cent of the wheat had been cut in the south-central and southeast districts by last weekend, with considerable test-cutting of fields going on all over the state.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy and warm Tuesday through Wednesday. High Tuesday near 90. Lows Tuesday night near 70. Highs Wednesday low to mid 90s. Winds southerly 10-15 miles an hour.

Ray keeps quiet about prison escape

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (AP)—James Earl Ray, looking "like a pig wallowing in a sty" when he was captured after two days of freedom in water-logged, snake-infested woods, was placed in an isolation cell Monday, doggedly silent about his daring flight from prison.

A disciplinary hearing and possible state escape charges held no terror for the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The worst he could get is a loss of "good time" from his 99-year sentence which bars parole for 33 years after sentencing.

With the re-taking of Ray and two other fugitives in a 10-hour span, only one of the seven men who went over the prison's north wall Friday remained at large.

WARDEN Stonney Lane said it was only a matter of hours before Douglas Shelton would be captured—thus keeping intact Brushy Mountain Penitentiary's record of no successful escape.

When a sad-eyed bloodhound named Sandy sniffed out Ray from under a pile of leaves at 2 a.m., the escapee was "wet, muddy but not any muddier than the dog handlers," said Donald Daugherty, a canine trainer for the prison.

Ray was flushed out only eight miles east of the prison but there was no telling how far he had walked and scrambled up steep hillsides in his 54½ hours outside the walls.

Lane, who took part in the search, said that Ray traveled with 35-year-old Earl Hill Jr., and Shelton and that they moved at a slow pace for short distances, mostly at night.

"You might get over the wall but you've got to get over a new

wall—and that's the terrain," said Lane, a short slender man whose face mirrored his own exhaustion.

The re-taking of the state's most celebrated prisoner ended one of the largest manhunts in Tennessee's history, costing upward of \$200,000—perhaps as much as a half million dollars.

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WATCH FOR WINE WEDNESDAY TOMORROW!

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Changes necessary in Medicaid funds

There is a good chance that Kansas' Medicaid allotment, withheld last week by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), may arrive on schedule.

But that Kansas didn't meet requirements for its \$1.89 million share of medicaid points out two things. First, the federal statutes on the distribution of Medicaid funds need to be changed. Second, the state's system for inspecting its nursing homes needs to be changed.

U.S. Representative Marth Keys (D-Kan.) said she was confident the funds would be released because only four nursing homes in Kansas weren't inspected on schedule and because Kansas made a "serious effort" to have its nursing homes inspected.

According to federal law, if only one nursing home in a state isn't inspected, that state receives no Medicaid funds. This puts the larger states which make serious efforts to get all their nursing homes inspected in peril because they would lose all Medicaid funds if only one home goes by uninspected.

That would, and will if the law isn't changed, wipe out several state's health care programs for the elderly.

HEW SECRETARY Joseph Califano is hoping to arrange it so that states would get money for the nursing homes inspected, but those homes not inspected would receive nothing—creating a desire for all nursing homes to demand they be inspected.

Kansas, then, would not lose its \$1.89 million Medicaid allotment, but only a fraction representing the four Western Kansas nursing homes which weren't inspected.

Without the needed \$1.89 million, nursing home care in Kansas would be sharply reduced to a substandard level, but the cut last week may be enough for the state to reevaluate its inspection system, ultimately upgrading Kansas nursing homes.

HEW's decision last week was just what states like Kansas, with large nursing home operations, needed. They were made to realize that they were taking the huge Medicaid checks for granted, and most of them will now react by improving their nursing home inspection programs.

KEN MILLER,
Managing Editor



Kay Coles

Arms sales or human rights

President Carter's high-minded rhetoric during the campaign about cutting down the amount of arms the U.S. sells abroad was listened to gratefully by pacifists and persons who consider the sale of arms an open invitation to make war.

Tying into his desire to cut down arms sales, Carter pledged to wage a world-wide war against the common denial of human rights. Carter did not want those governments who suppressed their peoples to receive arms.

It sounds good. It looks good. And it appeals to the voters.

THEORETICALLY, the issue stands without debate. We, being freedom-loving Americans, do not want to see other peoples denied freedom.

Realistically, it doesn't seem to be working for Carter and his foreign policy brigade.

The amount of arms we are selling to other countries has not been substantially reduced. The rhetoric of human rights is remaining pure rhetoric.

An examination of Carter's record will show he has cut off sales to some countries whose governments are not allowing its people basic human rights, countries such as Ethiopia and Uruguay.

But Carter is being very selective. He is ignoring those countries who have "strategic importance" and although they may be of some of the most severe violators of human rights, they are still receiving arms.

A PRIME example is Iran. Iran is an ally. They have not behaved in a war-mongering fashion toward Israel, therefore they are our friends. They also supply us with that vital resource we have come to rely on so heavily...oil. And so, we ignore the

fact that the government of Iran is probably the worst violator of basic human rights in the Middle East.

Political prisoners in Iran, whether they have spoken out against the government or looked sideways at a government official, are tortured. They are subjected to forms of torture unimagined during the dimmest days of the Dark Ages.

The Iranian government also employs spys in the U.S. to watch and report on Iranian students studying here, just to make sure the students are not getting any bright ideas about freedom of speech or are not subverting the government back home.

Yet, when it comes time to sell arms, Carter sits down, never mentioning the violation of human rights in the country, and delightfully sells Iran some of our most sophisticated weaponry.

We shouldn't only cite Iran.

KOREA, one of our most powerful allies in Asia, is just as guilty of violating human rights. The freedom of speech is little known. If it exists, it is not widely practiced.

The U.S. may be pulling ground forces from Korea, but we can remain assured the country will continue to receive U.S. arms and military supplies.

Hypocritical? Yes. There is no other word for it. Secretary of State Vance has admitted the policy is hypocritical, but he and Carter have not suggested an alternative, nor have they applied much pressure to the governments of these countries.

So, which policy are we going to follow, the support of human rights or the profitable sale of arms? It's obvious from what we have already seen that it is not going to work if both policies are implemented simultaneously.

Ken Miller

Doctor's plan is no solution

The American Medical Association (AMA) has sponsored an alternative to Sen. Ed Kennedy's National Health Care Plan, but putting the two side-by-side, it's not all that impressive.

The need is for a health care plan which will combat, not fuel, soaring medical costs. The AMA bill, according to that organization's president, Richard Palmer, would "minimize federal intervention, thereby encouraging the responsiveness and innovativeness of the private sector."

It is a lack of federal involvement in health care which has allowed many doctors to be not only innovative but imaginative as well. The problem of gouging the patient, performing unnecessary operations, or not performing operations at all and billing health insurance companies can certainly be considered "innovative."

Doctor fees and hospital costs have risen twice the rate of the cost of living in the past two years, an average hospital room costs about \$175 per day and health costs take one dollar out of every nine earned by the average worker each year. Even after

being reimbursed by health insurance companies, one out of every 11 Americans will pay 15 per cent of their total income in medical costs.

What this leads to is a warped and dangerous way of looking at illness.

Few Americans can afford to have a routine checkup and most of the visits to the doctor today are not to see if anything is wrong but because something is already wrong. It's not preventive medicine anymore, it's crisis-orientated medicine and it's more expensive.

When one of the largest and wealthiest lobbying groups in Washington writes a bill to put an end to all this it should be looked on with a careful eye.

The bill would keep the employed 90 per cent of the country covered as they are now, through health insurance companies. The unemployed would receive federal support. There is virtually no change in the coverage to lower-middle income families who would still be covered by employee-employer health plans but also vulnerable to high medical costs. Ultimately, Palmer says, the AMA version would rely on the

private sector for change and improvement to get "a tighter grip on costs."

Why the private sector would control costs in the future when it hasn't in the past Palmer doesn't explain.

Kennedy's version of a comprehensive health care plan covers all Americans who want it. Unfortunately, the title, "National Health Care Plan" reeks to many as socialism. Put a national... in front of any federal program and you're in trouble.

It's more a matter of semantics than anything else.

Kennedy's plan would come with increased income taxes, but not an increase of more than \$600 per year on the average, which is, on the average, more than what most Americans pay in medical costs.

It would eliminate, for those wishing to participate, medical bills. A token cost of about \$5 would be charged for a pair of glasses, for example.

More importantly it would bring those who reluctantly stay away from doctors' offices, because of high costs, in more often and give new life to the idea of preventive medicine.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 14, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66202. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor
Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Korea still faces danger

Editor:

Ken Miller's editorial on Korea proves that ignorance is bliss. All is NOT well in the "Land of the Morning Calm."

Having recently served a tour in Korea for Uncle Sam, I feel somewhat qualified to speak on the subject.

North Korea has refused to sign a peace treaty between herself and the U.N. Command. The cease-fire agreement signed in 1953 expired in 1975, and to my knowledge, has not been replaced. During the past four years, North Korea has nearly doubled her forces along the border; which are posed in a strictly offensive manner.

THE TUNNEL Steven Yee mentioned in his letter on June 13 is only one of several found each

year. During my tour in 1975, a tunnel was found equipped with railroad tracks, not to be mistaken for a miner's dolly track.

Several U.N. personnel, including Americans, were killed by a Chinese Claymore mine while exploring this tunnel. This was in February, I believe. While home on leave in May, I read of the tunnel in the newspaper.

The article said the tunnel was "recently discovered" and no mention was made of the lives lost. Americans have not been made aware of the fairly common fire-fights across the border and of our observation aircraft being shot down. The situation is far from stable. In fact, during our final days in Vietnam, Kim Il Sung and the entire general staff went to Peking to ask Mao's permission to invade the South.

AS TO the South's ability to defend herself, I should like to say that the ROK Army is well-trained and determined.

However, they are sorely outgunned by the North. We have been less kind, in military aid, to South Korea than to other countries. We've been giving them outdated surplus items, as op-

posed to the North's modern Chinese weaponry.

Our presence in Korea can and does mean the difference between relative peace and total war. If we need to bring troops home, they should come from Europe where the situation is more stable. Even if it wasn't we don't have enough troops in Europe to make a difference one way or the other. Could it be that the Europeans deserve the protection, but the Orientals don't? Think about it.

Dave Nonte,

Soph. in arts and science special

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

Clever wit for bored readers

Editor:

You and your news staff are to be commended on a fine job of keeping the campus community up to date on current affairs with articles, features, and editorials of interest. I am the type of reader who reads the paper from front to back (including the ads).

I realize there are slow days when news is hard to find and something is needed to fill the gaps. Therefore, I would like to submit some tidbits of humor that you are free to use as fillers, or whatever.

Question: Why does a hummingbird hum?

Answer: Because it doesn't know the words!

Question: What do you get when you cross a hummingbird with a doorbell?

Answer: A humdinger!

Question: Why did the jerk take his ladder to the party?

Answer: Because he heard the drinks were on the house!

These types of jokes could even be incorporated into some news stories for a touch of humor. I heard some of these gems on T.V.'s Gong Show and would suggest your reporting students tune in over the lunch hour if they would like to hear some more.

Steve H. Thompson

Junior in journalism and mass communications

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90 year-old Kansan reflects on past

By DIXIE HOLMES
Collegian Reporter

Grandpa smiled. People don't ask much anymore what it was like when he was growing up—yet he has so much to tell.

Herbert "Grandpa" Coffin, 90, the oldest native son of Scott County, now resides east of Manhattan. His parents homesteaded Scott County in the 1800s when Scott City was getting started. Coffin founded the H.A. Coffin Museum there in 1948.

A former hunter, rancher, track star, movie projectionist, deputy game warden and museum founder, he has done and seen a lot in his lifetime.

HE CONSIDERS hunting his greatest achievement. Grandpa remembers shooting 175 ducks in

one evening in the 1890s when there were no limits or seasons.

"Dad used to sell the ducks to the railroad dining car when it came through town," Coffin said. "One day we took down 500 ducks and I got \$16 for them. Dad was so proud he bragged it up in town so the other hunters caught on and started doing it too."

He laughed but became serious again as he added, "I don't like to tell about these things anymore. People just don't believe it."

Once he and a friend went out

It was in the 1920s and 1930s that Coffin became seriously interested in Indian history and artifacts.

Much of his knowledge of the Plains Indians comes from direct experience. He remembers when the Indians used to burn the plains every year and the sky would have "an orange glow." This practice allowed the fields to green more quickly and hastened the return of the buffalo.

"When I talked to (elementary and high school) classes, I used to

arrowhead collection, he displayed an actual photograph of Abe Lincoln, a Civil War medicine chest belonging to his grandfather and a "picture show machine."

"People told me they liked my museum so much because a story went with everything," Coffin said.

For example, his "picture show machine" was the first of its kind in western Kansas. Called a "flicker-flash" movie projector, its front shutter caused the picture to jump around.

"I understood them (the machines) pretty good so I used to help other people install theirs," Coffin said. "I was a projectionist for the picture show man for 51 years, too."

"Grandpa" was lost for a moment in the memory. Looking through the window across the yard, his eyes saw something no one else could see. But he didn't dwell there long.

His present, he believes, is as important as the past.

"I've done everything. There isn't anything I can't do."

"I used to tell the kids that the Indians were the smartest people that ever lived... Teachers didn't always like that."

and shot over 500 jackrabbits in one day with 12-gauge shot guns. But, according to Coffin, you didn't always need a gun to catch a rabbit.

"When we were teenage kids, a stunt we'd like to do was to scare out an old jackrabbit and run him down." His eyes twinkled through the lenses of his glasses.

"Mind you, it had to be an old jackrabbit, but you could do it. It would take maybe five to seven miles of steady jogging but eventually the rabbit would tire and the first hole he came to, no matter how shallow, he'd jump in and wait. You'd just reach in and grab him."

CHASING rabbits proved to be good training for Coffin. While running for Bethany College's track team in 1908, Coffin said he was co-holder of the state record in the mile relay and held the state record in the 100-yard dash.

tell the kids that the Indians were the smartest people that ever lived," Coffin said. "They knew everything on this earth and what it was for. Teachers didn't always like that."

COFFIN said he is disgusted with much of the Indian history he reads today. He calls it "fictitious modern stuff."

"The Indians got the best of so many battles, but the government's men didn't write it that way," he said bitterly, as though the injustice done to the Indians was a personal injustice, too.

The H.A. Coffin Museum, listed in the guide of "Museums of S.W. Kansas" was run by Coffin for 19 years. He personally conducted all tours until he was "too old for that" and sold the museum in 1967.

BESIDES Indian artifacts, including an outstanding

Aggieville acquires new private club

Remodeling and expansion are nearly completed for Gily's Landing, a new private club in Aggieville.

The club will be located at the former Gily's Seafood Restaurant which has been closed since April.

When the changes are completed, Gily's Landing will feature a multi-level floor with a large area for disco dancing and an increase in floor space from 3,000 to 5,500 square feet, said John Gilman, brother of Gily's owner and manager Sam Gilman.

Seating capacity will be around 350.

According to John Gilman, he and his brother wanted to make Gily's a private club when it was first purchased three years ago, but they ran into problems obtaining a class "A" license.

LICENSING procedures were recently changed to do away with class "A" licenses, making them all class B. The only difference between the two, John Gilman explained, is the 10-day waiting period for private club membership.

"One of the main difficulties in the switch from restaurant to club," John Gilman said, "is in getting the building permit. Some of the building codes added considerably to the cost of the project."

The cost of remodeling totals about \$110,000, Sam Gilman said.

Gily's Landing "will appeal to anyone who wants to try something new," John Gilman said. He believes Gily's Landing will have a "broad based appeal."

"We hope to hit a happy medium between the college students and the older crowd," he said.

Sam Gilman said the brothers borrowed their food ideas from some Kansas City restaurants.

"The menu will feature such specialty items as crepes, omelets and quiches as well as steak," John Gilman said.

No definite opening date has been set for Gily's Landing, but John Gilman said it will probably be in the middle of July.

Touring performer gives piano concert

Valerie Valois, pianist, originally from Winfield, returns to Kansas today after five years of performing and studying in Austria, Switzerland and the Middle East.

Valois will perform in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. presenting selections from Bach, Beethoven and Mozart.

Tickets are available at McCain for \$3 and \$2.



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K-Staters

in the news

ROBERT K. JAMES, professor of curriculum and instruction, has been voted president of the School Science and Mathematics Association for 1977-78.

JAMES NIELSON, a former Kansas and K-State graduate, has been named deputy assistant secretary for research, conservation and education for the Cooperative State Research, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

ROY H. FOLLETT, K-State extension agronomist; Roy L. Donahue, Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo.; and Rodney W. Tullock, agricultural education professor, University of Kentucky, have marketed a 791-page book, "Our Soils and Their Management," in its fourth edition.

JANELLE CHINN, sophomore in special education, has been awarded a \$750 scholarship by International Multifoods.

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Coeds becoming more career-oriented

By BARBARA RUST
Collegian

Women entering college for the first time are becoming more career-oriented, according to a survey conducted by Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development.

The survey, completed in 1976, showed K-State freshmen women are following a national trend with more than half of them desiring a career over marriage. In a 1973 survey, Nordin said less than half of the freshmen women wanted a career.

In a most recent survey, 27 per cent of the career-oriented women ranked a career as top priority and security second.

"This indicates these women will rely on security from their own means and not their husbands," Nordin said.

THIRTY-FIVE per cent of the women who didn't desire a career ranked marriage first and security second.

"These women might rely on security from a husband as opposed to their own ability," Nordin said.

Forty-four per cent of the women wanted marriage, career and children. Twenty nine per cent wanted to be housewives with one or more children and 22 per cent desired marriage, career and no children.

This contrasts with the freshmen women's survey of 1973 in which 53 per cent wanted marriage, career and children, but 37 per cent wanted to be a housewife with one or more children. Also, in 1973, only eight per cent desired marriage, career and no children.

SEVERAL QUESTIONS were asked concerning women's issues such as equal pay for equal work, draft for women and equal freedom for both sexes. In these areas, the women of 1976 were more conservative than in 1973, Nordin said. Less than half the women in 1976 agreed with the goals of the women's movement, but 60 per cent agreed in 1973, she said.

"There is much misinformation regarding salaries of working men and women who are college graduates," Nordin said. "Much work needs to be done to help students become more knowledgeable about the world of work and to realize the implications in their own lives," Nordin added.

Career choices are not as traditional as in the past, Nordin said. According to her survey, the top career choice is the home economics profession (127 per cent). The second choice is education (12 per cent) but law and medicine are ranked third with 10 per cent.

NORDIN BELIEVES the increase in women's career goals is due to the U.S. economic situation.

"A study taken five years from now would find women more independent and confident," she said. "As a result, children of these women will be confident, self-sufficient and more open in terms of communicating about people or their own feelings."

In the fall semester of 1973 and 1976, questionnaires were given to residence hall staffs to distribute voluntarily to freshmen women. Ford and West halls were used in

1973 and Goodnow Hall, a coed dorm, was added in 1976.

"The questionnaire measured freshmen women's attitudes and reactions to several general topics, such as their plans for career, marriage, educational and long-term goals and the women's movement," Nordin said.

"In 1976, we received 340 responses, or 18 per cent of the freshmen women enrolled and in 1973 we received 248 responses, 17 per cent of the freshmen women," she said. "We believe this is a representative sample."

"The results will guide us in our programming efforts and will help us pinpoint areas of interest and concern to women students," Nordin said. "The findings will be used in program planning at residence halls, the Career Planning and Placement Center and Women's Resource Center."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

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One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (156tf)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-5578. (156tf)

1966 ATLAS two bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. 10x10 shed. Immediate occupancy. \$5,000 negotiable. Call 776-5394. (160-165)

HUSQVARNA 250wr; great for trail riding or motocross. Runs excellent. Asking \$500. Call 539-5601. (161-170)

350 HONDA, '68; looks good. \$300, cheap. 776-6870. (161-163)

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JUNE SALE

At Woody's Mobile Home Sales, we still have several homes left and all are marked down \$500.00. These are new 12' and 14' wide homes but at these prices, they won't last long. See them all at:

Woody's Mobile Home Sales
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
913-539-5621

1962 GIBSON Firebird; will sell separately with case and extras, or will sell with 1975 Fender reverb amp and accessories. Call 539-9044 and ask for Pat. (162-168)

AIR CONDITIONER, Westinghouse, 6,000 BTU, 110 volt, good condition, \$80. Call 537-9751. (162-164)

HELP WANTED

PEOPLE NEEDED: Males and females, 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hr. Make money easily! Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (157-166)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS. WSI required. Contact: Dr. John Merriman (532-6765). (160-162)

BIOFEEDBACK RESEARCH needs you! Women 26 and under please volunteer this week. Holtz Hall 119, 1:30-4:00 p.m. (161-163)

STUDENT TELETYPESETTER during summer school. Also could work into job during fall and spring terms. Duties are to set type for K-State Collegian. Late afternoon and night-time hours allow you to work and still attend classes. Contact Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, in Kedzie Hall (161tf)

MODELS WANTED. Part time models needed. Call Bob, 537-9492. (162-166)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (156tf)

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NOW AVAILABLE: 1 bedroom and 3 bedroom apartments; 3 bedroom house. Also single room. 776-5638. (161-165)

TWO, 10x48, one bedroom trailers, air conditioned, furnished, woodburning fireplace, close to KSU. Twenty-four hour shopping and laundry. \$125 per month plus deposit and utilities. One, 12x66, two bedroom, furnished, washer, Walnut Grove. \$125 per month, plus deposit and utilities. Call 1-494-2502 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. (160-164)

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"RIVER QUEEN" party boat. Make reservations early for large groups, up to 40. \$150/day plus gas. Spillway Marina, 539-8957. (156-165)

THE YAMABUSHI Kai is now open. Lessons in jujitsu and self-defense. Unstructured time, 3:00-7:00 p.m. weekdays, in the storage area south of Kream Kup, facing east. (161-165)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (156tf)

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: dissertations, theses, term papers. IBM Selectric. Symbols available. 60s/page. 776-3602. (162-175)

FOUND

LADIES WRISTWATCH on front steps of Cardwell Monday morning. Identify and claim in Cardwell 401 or call 532-6814. (162-164)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

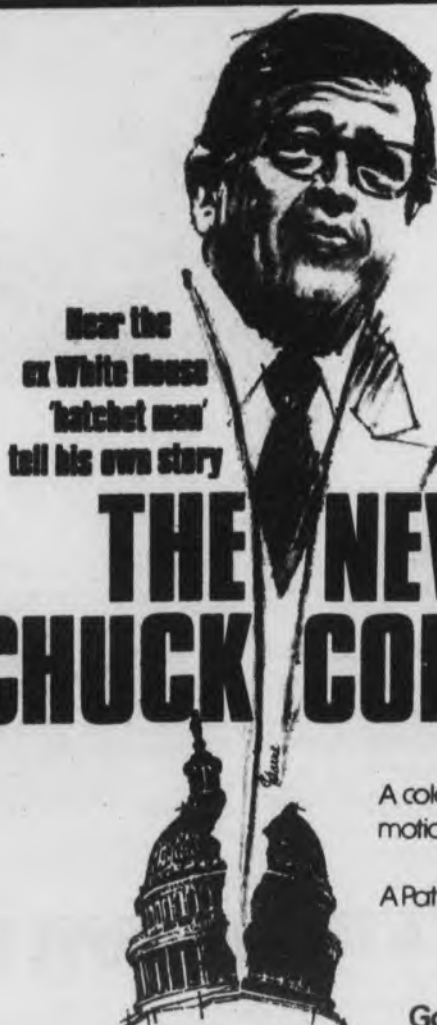
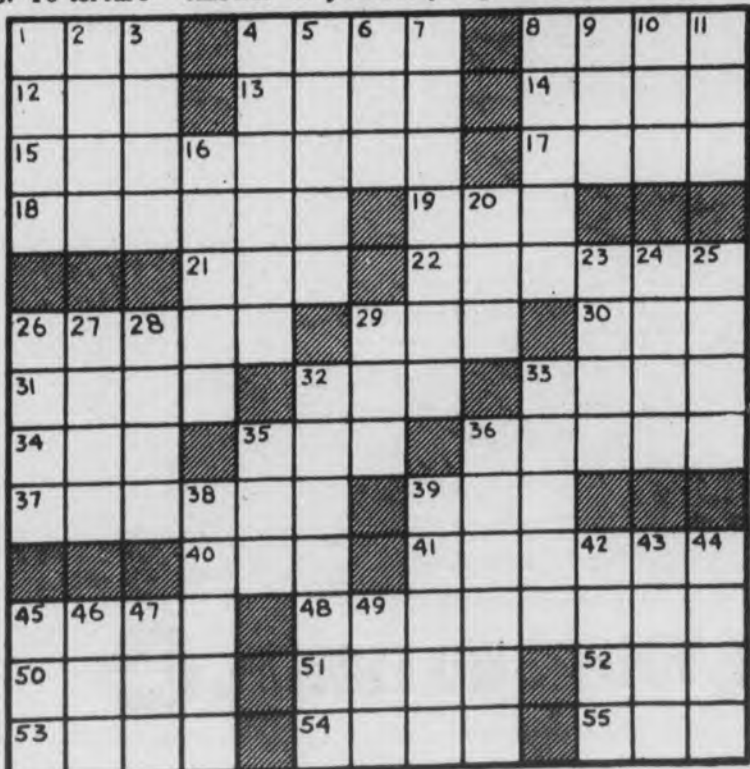
- | | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Small rug | 2 Eskers | 20 Headgear |
| 1 Carbonated beverage | 40 Swiss canton | 3 Saucy | 23 Legal wrong |
| 4 Armadillo | 41 Flowers | 4 Ascends | 24 Large lake |
| 8 The kernel | 45 Coffin cover | 5 Football kicks | 25 Henpecks |
| 12 Avail | 48 Strict disciplinarian | 6 A caliph of Islam | 26 Stiffly formal |
| 13 Govern | 50 A dye | 7 Began again | 27 Verdi opera |
| 14 French girlfriend | 51 A cheese | 8 Mother (L.) | 28 Roman road |
| 15 Cocktails | 52 Eggs | 9 Large bird | 29 Joke |
| 17 Bulrush | 53 Assess | 10 Trouble | 32 Percussive instrument |
| 18 Painter | 54 City in Iowa | 11 Head of the fairway | 33 Famous operatic soprano |
| 19 Indian | 55 A weight, in India | 16 Pope's triple crown | 35 Son of Odin |
| 21 Roman bronze | DOWN | | 36 Imitation gems |
| 22 Valuable fur | 1 Cougar | | 38 Thin, fine netting |
| 26 Couples | | | 39 Girl's name |
| 29 A muffin | | | 42 Grandson of Adam |
| 30 Money of account | | | 43 Frenchman's dream |
| 31 Miss Hayworth | | | 44 Asterisk |
| 32 Carroll's hatter | | | 45 Common value |
| 33 Excessively smug one | | | 46 Miscellaneous |
| 34 Fish | | | 47 Ignited |
| 35 Child's game | | | 49 Fortify |
| 36 Heads | | | |
| 37 To torture | | | |

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

PAPA CURL WOW
ATEN ANOA ONE
WOODSTOCK OCA
SPREES MODEL
AN ELEMI
DOWN AVA OBEY
ILO MEM ISE
PEON ORA LISTS
DIRKS DE
PABLO IDEATE
ALI DRIFTWOOD
DON DALI ANON
SEE SELL YETA

6-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Hear the
ex White House
'hatchet man'
tell his own story

THE NEW CHUCK COLSON

A color sound
motion picture

A Pat Booth production

Gospel Films

"The New Chuck Colson," a film describing what really happened to the White House Hatchet Man will be shown at Forum Hall, KSU Union on Wednesday, June 15 at 7:00.

Charles W. Colson, described by TIME Magazine as "Tough, wily, nasty and tenaciously loyal to Richard Nixon," at the peak of a brilliant law career became one of the President's closest confidants.

In December of 1973, in the middle of the Watergate Scandal, the headline "Colson Makes Decision for Christ" jarred Washington. Many people suspected a gimmick, while most who knew him as "Nixon's Hatchet Man" just laughed.

Then came his surprising plea of "guilty" followed by long months in federal prison. It soon became apparent that something real had happened to Chuck Colson. The cool calculating "Tough Guy" was different.

The film makes no attempt to stage or dramatize events nor does it attempt to justify what happened. In a straightforward manner it describes what made Charles W. Colson a new man.

FOLLOWED BY
FREE WATERMELON FEED
7:45 North of Union

Providing first-hand experience

Program explores design

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Collegian Reporter

"What's wrong with the parking lot?"

"Is our sun working?"

Thirteen high school students were crowded around a cardboard landscape resting on two drawing tables. Their chatter was constant.

The design problem the students were working on is part of the Design Discovery Program which began June 5 and will continue until Friday. The program is sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design and by the Division of Continuing Education. "The idea is to introduce students to possible careers in the design and planning of buildings and their surroundings, towns and cities," said Ifan Paune, head of the Department of Pre-Design Professions at K-State.

"This is the only program of its kind in the midwest, as far as we can determine," Eugene Kremer, head of the Department of Architecture, said.

THE 13 HIGH school students from Kansas and Missouri who are taking part in the program were "selected on the basis of academic record and interest," Kremer said. Students can receive two hours of college credit for the session.

The design problem will give the students "first-hand experience in doing design work," Frank Locker, instructor of architecture and one of the directors of the program, said.

The project involves building design and the general layout for a residential lakefront area. The students also are building a model of their plans.

"It's really the same kind of problem they would get into in college," Locker said.

Matt Doty, a participant from Garnett, said "I've learned a lot of things I've never thought about before. I learned how much a model helps out."

ALSO INCLUDED in the discovery program are presentations on different areas of environmental design such as interior and landscape architecture and regional and community planning.

Locker said that "non-traditional ways of pursuing design" will be discussed as well as career opportunities in the design profession.

Through expeditions in Manhattan and a trip to Kansas City, the students have been able

to explore many buildings such as a turn-of-the-century office building, a high-rise under construction and a solar home.

They have also had the opportunity to visit with many practicing architects. This experience left an impression on Joel Galbraith, a senior from Wathena.

"It seems like it's hard to get exactly what people want," he said.

JOHN MEYER, a senior at Rock Bridge High School in Columbia, Mo., admitted he was a little skeptical of the program at first. Meyer, who plans to major in environmental design at Oklahoma University, said he was having doubts about whether or not he would learn anything, but his doubts have disappeared.

Besides being together all day, the participants are also staying on the same floor in Haymaker Hall. They believe the closeness of the group has added to the program.

The Design Discovery Program will end Friday with a review of the design project by the faculty. The parents and guidance counselors of the participants are expected to attend.

K-State signs new pitcher, sprinters

Last week was a fruitful recruiting week for K-State coaches Phil Wilson and Mike Ross.

Wilson, head baseball coach, announced the signing of Mark Harrison, a pitcher from Kansas City, Kansas, Community Junior College.

Harrison, a 6'5", 210-pound righthander, compiled a 15-7 won-lost record and a 1.84 ERA during his two juno seasons. He struck out 179 batters and walked only 48 in 159 innings pitched.

Head track coach Ross announced the signing of two sprinters in an effort to strengthen his sprinting corps.

Ray Hanf, a 47.7 second quarter-miler from Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College, and Bill Turner, a 47.9 second quarter-miler from Eagle Grove, Iowa, have signed letters of intent.

VETERANS

Any veteran who did not stop at the V.A. table during enrollment or did not come by the V.A. office after June 6th to verify their summer school attendance, must do so immediately. Failure to do so may result in a termination of summer benefits.

New Wilson Tennis Balls

Reg. \$2.85 - NOW \$2.00

Tennis Racket Frames

-Large Assortment-

1/2 PRICE

Rackets Strung with Victor Staytite

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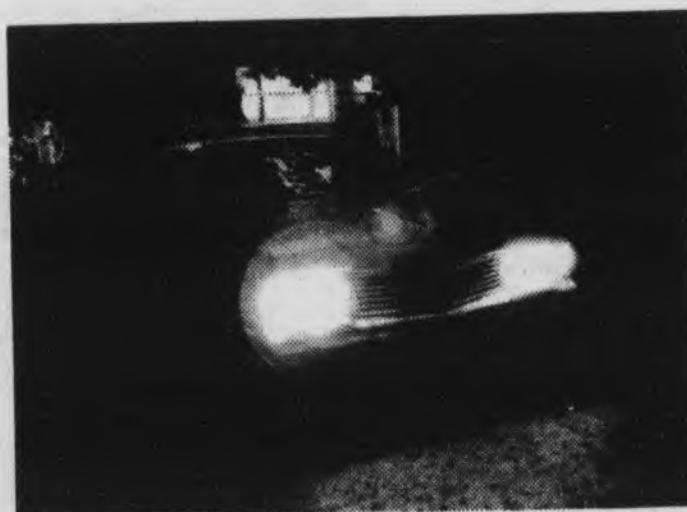
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House rejects move to slash water projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, ignoring President Carter's wishes, rejected a move Tuesday to slash 16 water projects from the \$10.2-billion public works appropriations bill. But the vote against the amendment was 218 to 194, which was a strong showing in defeat for the Carter forces.

The vote cast doubt on whether the water projects' supporters in the House could muster a two-thirds majority to override a presidential veto on the bill.

Carter has said he might veto the bill if funds for the projects are left intact. He contends the projects are not worth their cost in money and environmental damage.

BACKERS of the amendment said they did not expect to win, but that if they could secure

a one-third vote, it would assure that the President would veto any bill with money for the projects.

Republican whip Robert Michel of Illinois predicted that with a close vote, "there is no way Carter could back off" from his veto threat.

The vote followed a three-hour debate in which Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, was among those supporting the disputed projects.

Wright said he was embarrassed to be opposing the administration-backed amendment, but believed Carter was receiving poor advice.

"Many of these projects are almost finished and others are under way," he told the House.

"I don't think it is sound economy to stop progress now and throw this money away."

BUT A CRITIC, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said, "many of the projects are in fact dinosaurs of a by-gone era."

The defeated amendment would have slashed \$169.7 million for 16 projects opposed by Carter.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., chief sponsor of the amendment, acknowledged before the debate that he did not anticipate winning, but "if it gets 145 or 146 votes, we will have enough to sustain a veto."

A co-sponsor of the amendment was Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., whose congressional district includes the Richard B. Russell Dam, one of the projects they proposed to eliminate.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

June 15, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. No. 163

Some officers accused of sleeping

Security and traffic probe continues

By KAY COLES
Editor

The investigation into allegations that officers in the K-State Security and Traffic office have conducted themselves in an "unprofessional manner" is continuing with a preliminary report due this week.

According to the officer who made the charges against other officers, the "unprofessional" conduct allegedly involves sleeping on the job.

THE OFFICER, who asked not to be identified, said he was reprimanded for

sleeping on the job, given a letter of dismissal, then decided to resign, claiming that all of the officers in the department have at one time or another slept on the job.

"The people on the shift I was on (midnight to 8 a.m.), the people I worked with, have been doing the same thing for two years," the officer said.

"The guy with me (the night he was caught sleeping) was also sound asleep," he said.

"Paul Nelson (director of the Security and Traffic office) stated that if there were two in the car, one could doze," the officer

said. "They actually know what's going on and don't do anything."

"It upsets me that one man, caught once or twice sleeping is dismissed and all the others are still on the job," the officer said. "Another man who was caught sleeping was ordered to take eight hours without pay, but he refused and he is still working."

"I'm certainly glad that something's (the investigation) being done," he said. "But I don't think the investigation is going as far as it should."

THE OFFICER did not elaborate on what

other areas the committee should investigate.

"It's a mess," he said. "It (security and traffic office) could be run a lot differently," he said.

Paul Young, vice president for university development, who called for the investigation, would not comment on the charges.

"I don't have any report," he said. Nelson also refused to comment on the charges, stating, "There's no point in asking me questions, wait and talk to the committee."



Bo Rader

Brushing up

Don Rowlison, archaeologist, and Terry Johnson, lab supervisor, clean the dirt off a freshly dug artifact at an archeological dig near Lyons, Kan.

Croatian terrorists surrender following UN shooting incident

NEW YORK (AP)—Three Croatian terrorists shot down a security guard at the Yugoslav Mission to the United Nations on Tuesday, then barricaded themselves in a third-floor room for about two hours before surrendering to police.

The gunmen, who had claimed they were ready to die for their cause of Croatian independence from Communist Yugoslavia, surrendered peacefully following negotiations over the telephone with police department hostage experts.

An early police report that the trio held a woman hostage proved unfounded, officers said. "We tried to tell them that they had made their point and they should get out before they hurt anyone else," said Chief of Detectives John Keenan.

"One of them, I guess you could say, was sensible and he finally told the others to give up."

THE GUNMEN strolled past the New York police officer on guard duty outside the Fifth Avenue townhouse overlooking Central Park. The officer, John Gavin, said he did not stop them because they were well-dressed and his function is to provide security outside the mission.

Gavin said he heard a shot in the lobby and turned to see one of the men over the wounded guard, identified as Radomir Medic, 58. Gavin said he pursued the men upstairs and that one of them told him through a closed door: "I want publicity! I want the cameras here!"

Gavin, thinking the trio had taken a woman hostage, offered to

change places with her but the offer was refused.

Medic suffered a wound in the abdomen. The security guard, who also acts as a chauffeur for the mission, was reported in serious condition at Lenox Hill Hospital.

THE TERRORISTS draped a flag out the window and threw down leaflets demanding freedom for Croatia.

At the climax of the tense events, as the gunmen were being removed from the mission by policemen, there was renewed drama.

Another Yugoslav security guard suddenly displayed a machine gun, scattering police, who drew their own guns and shouted: "Get out of the way!"

At the same time, one of the Yugoslavs inside the mission shouted, "Kill them now! They won't get justice!"

Police Officer John Varonecnyk said, "They wanted to kill them right there, right on the spot."

CROATIA is one of six Balkan regions united after World War II to create Yugoslavia. Only Serbia has a larger population.

Joseph Medjugorac, employed by a Bronx storage firm, was making a delivery at a building on East 66th Street at Fifth Avenue when the gunman raided the mission.

"When we come up here, we heard the shot around the corner. We looked out there, and there was a man holding a gun out of the window of the second floor," he said.

Vance renounces use of officially sanctioned violence

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told Latin American foreign ministers Tuesday that governments descend into "the nether world of the terrorist" when they violate human rights in the name of fighting terrorism.

Vance, speaking at a meeting of the General Assembly of the Organization of American States (OAS) on this Caribbean island, told his Latin American counterparts their countries must take action to improve the freedom of every citizen in the hemisphere.

Vance spoke in direct response

to addresses by the foreign ministers of Chile and Argentina, whose governments have been accused of human rights violations, including political imprisonment and torture.

Some conservative Latin American regimes, including those of Argentina, Chile and Brazil, have reacted negatively to President Carter's human rights campaign.

FOREIGN Minister Oscar Montes of Argentina told the ministers that the problem of terrorism must be considered in any discussion of human rights.

Chile's foreign minister, Patricio Carvajal, said, "The real cause of supposed repression of human rights is not poverty or economic hardship but subversion and terrorism sponsored by the Soviet Union. Problems of human rights and terrorism must be dealt with as one."

Vance said, "If terrorism and violence in the name of dissent cannot be condoned, neither can violence that is officially sanctioned. Such action perverts the legal system that alone assures the survival of our traditions."

"The surest way to defeat terrorism is to promote justice in

our societies - legal, economic and social justice. Justice that is summary undermines the future it seeks to promote. It produces only more violence, more victims and more terrorism."

Vance pledged continued bilateral and multilateral aid for the development of poor and middle-income countries, but declared, "Our cooperation in economic development must not be mocked by consistent patterns of gross violation of human rights."

Summer enrollment may reach 5,000

About 4,000 students are enrolled in summer school this summer, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

Gerritz said about 5,000 students will have enrolled in the summer session after the registration for the short session has been held.

NOONTIME SPECIAL

Choice of ham, roast beef, pastrami, or corned beef, salad, and small drink, \$1.75. 11:00-2:00, 5:00-8:00

Aggie Deli 720 N. Manhattan

Campus Bulletin

RECREATIONAL SERVICES has set the entry deadline for all summer intramural activities at 5 p.m. Entries must be submitted by that time to Ahearn Room 12.

UPM registration will be June 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the KSU Main Concourse.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will feature Sen. Mar Hatfield (R-Ore.) as guest speaker in the All-Faith Chapel auditorium at 8 p.m., speaking on "Religion and Politics." THE GRADUATE SCHOOL, has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lawrence M. Schrader at 9 a.m. in Union 206C. Topic: "The Impact of the Work Experience and Career Exploration Program on Three Dropout Predictors: Grade Point Averages, Absenteeism and Career Maturity."

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To the top of
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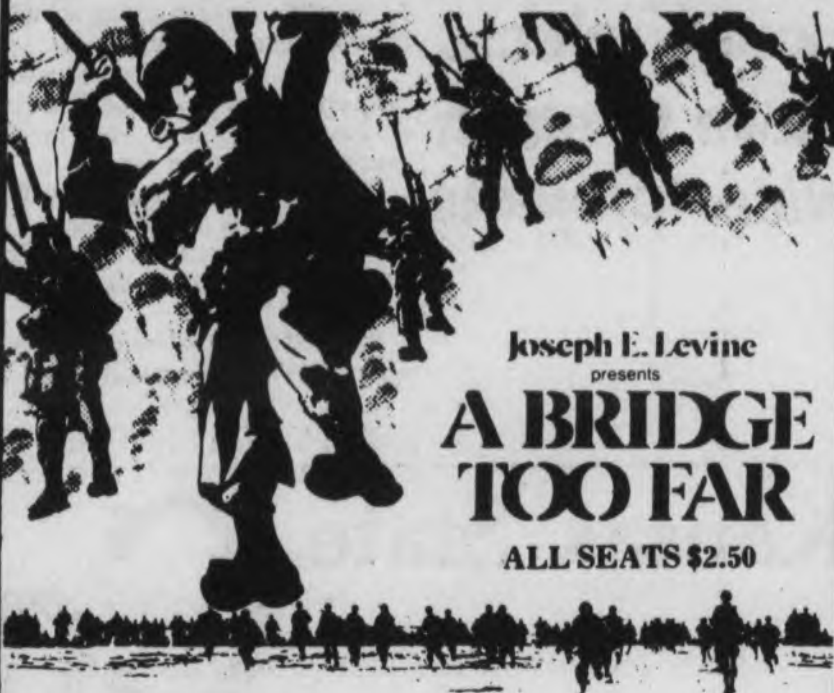
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From the book by Cornelius Ryan Screenplay by William Goldman

Produced by Joseph E. Levine and Richard P. Levine

Directed by Richard Attenborough

Music Composed and Conducted by John Addison PG United Artists

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

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Pick and choose from many different
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—A House panel has voted to give 20 states threatened with loss of \$142 million in Medicaid payments a six-month extension to comply with federal requirements on reviewing nursing homes that house Medicaid clients.

The extension, until Jan. 1, 1978, was approved on Monday by the House commerce health and environment subcommittee.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr., said last week that the law would force him to withhold payments due the states on July 1. But he called on Congress to change the law to set new guidelines and to permit the states to get the aid.

KANSAS CITY—A pastor representing Korean Baptists asked the Southern Baptist Convention Tuesday to "do everything you can to prevent this American pullout and the war in Korea that would follow."

The plea by Timothy Chou of Seoul referred to President Jimmy Carter's decision to pull American ground troops out of Korea.

"There are 2,000 Communist tanks poised along the 150-mile long demilitarized zone and they could be in South Korea in three minutes," Chou declared.

"Forgive us if we have failed you," he said. "Please pray for us."

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN, Tenn.—The most extensive manhunt in Tennessee history ended in triumph Tuesday when the same dog handler who ran down James Earl Ray caught the last of six inmates who fled Brushy Mountain Penitentiary with Ray five days before.

Douglas Shelton, 32, was recaptured about 9 a.m. by guard Sammy Joe Chapman. Shelton, Ray and Ray's cellmate, Earl Hill Jr., are believed by prison officials to have planned the breakout.

KANSAS CITY—A large quantity of pesticides, stolen over the weekend from an exterminating company, could spell disaster if found by children or unsuspecting adults, a federal official said Tuesday.

John Wicklund, director of the Environmental Protection Agency, said two of the chemicals stolen from the Getz Exterminating Company pose an extreme danger if found by persons not familiar with them.

Wicklund said one of the chemicals, phostoxin pellets, are in a canister and form an extremely dangerous gas lethal to humans in very small doses when exposed to air.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The Missouri Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that a bullet removed from the buttocks of a man convicted of murder violated his constitutional protection against unreasonable search.

While the court unanimously ordered a new trial for Tommie Overstreet, it declined, on a 5-2 vote, to hold that all efforts to surgically remove evidence from criminal suspects automatically is a violation of constitutional rights.

Overstreet was convicted of the murder of Louis Adelstein during the January 1974 robbery of the Straight Way Iron and Metal Co. in St. Louis only after a circuit court judge ordered that surgeons remove a bullet from his buttocks.

Expert testimony at the trial, however, showed that the bullet taken from Overstreet's buttocks under the court order was fired from Adelstein's gun.

KNEA opposes teacher's dismissal

TOPEKA (AP)—The president of the Kansas National Education Association says the 22,000-member organization vigorously opposes the transfer of a Fort Scott journalism teacher involved in a squabble over a student editorial.

Dennis Doris called the transfer a "mockery of democratic ideals and represents a learning experience of the worst kind."

The incident involved Lily Kober, a journalism advisor at Fort Scott High School, who was reassigned after the editor of the Tiger Times, the student newspaper, wrote an editorial complaining of greasy tacos in the school cafeteria.

Principal William Weatherbie said the reassignment had nothing to do with the fact that his wife is a cook in the school cafeteria.

"Until the school system gives another reason, we can only assume that she was transferred because she allowed student editorial criticism in the student newspaper," Doris said.

"Students learn by their own experiences. For them to see their teacher transferred obviously for allowing criticism of tacos is a sad commentary on democracy and education."

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Local Forecast

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with isolated late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms west Wednesday and Thursday. High Wednesday in the upper 80s northeast to the mid 90s southwest. Low Wednesday night in the 60s to around 70 southeast. Highs Thursday in the 90s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Campus police should stay awake

Some officers of the Security and Traffic Office have been accused of sleeping on the job, allegedly with the knowledge of their superiors.

It is unfortunate that men of their position with the responsibility of the students' safety have been sleeping on the job.

It is easy to see, however, why men who work eight-hour shifts on another job come to campus to work another eight hours and have a need for sleep. It is easy to understand that a man in a car would find it relaxing when there is little activity on campus.

Understandable, yes. Forgivable, no.

Assaults, thefts and rapes have occurred on this campus. Many have gone unreported to the press, due to "extenuating circumstances."

The majority of law-breaking incidents have occurred in the wee hours of the morning and it is not comforting to think our men from Security and Traffic have been sleeping during these hours of the night.

A suggestion which has been forwarded before is to have these men walking on campus.

An officer who is walking along the dimly-lit campus streets and sidewalks would be a greater deterrent to criminal acts. With a radio, help from car patrol officers would only be two minutes away.

Walking patrolmen could also be subject to laziness. They could stop in the library for a soda or sit and chat with students passing by on their way home or to the library.

But it would be comforting to at least have them in a position where they could not easily fall asleep. An officer of Security and Traffic would command more respect if he had an image of a hard-working, concerned patrolman than the one he now has as a ticket-writing, sleeping cop.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 15, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor

Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

Ken Miller, Janelle Ramsdale Managing Editors
Velina Houston News Editor
Bo Rader Photography Editor
Jeri Buffington Copy Editor
Chris Williams City Editor
Doug Hall, Jim Chalfant, Staff Writers
Lisa Carmichael, Randy Mertens



Velina Houston

Racism knows no color

After racking my brain for some way to gain the attention of Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, I arrived at only one conclusion.

Although I am about as open-minded and interracial as they come, I am just going to have to pretend I'm a racist.

I guess the question at hand is the definition of the term itself. Let's be concrete about it; I'm certain you can relate.

A brown-skinned woman held her wrist to my face when I asked her the meaning of racism.

"Racism," she said, "is flesh-tone bandages. It implies all flesh is or should be white and that's ridiculous."

THE SAME woman said racism used to hit her in the face everyday in department store windows.

"All the dummies (mannequins) were white," she noted.

A half-breed (love those specifics) told me a woman whose skin is not "lily white" can't even dress well without being subconsciously labeled as a prostitute by white people.

"White people, especially the men, decide in their minds that you are for sale," she said.

Racism, a white man told me, is when whites get up to dance and blacks ridicule them.

"Never fails," he said. "I always feel blacks point and laugh at me whenever I dance."

"Racism is when you're in a dorm elevator with two blacks, your hands full of clothes, and one guy goes you while the other calls you a white bitch," a white woman said.

AN INTERRACIAL friend said racism is when she told her parents she was in love and the first question they asked was, "Is he black or white?"

You can't even get away from the issue on national television. NBC tried to be open-minded (or increase their viewing audience with controversial

subject matter) by introducing an interracial couple on their soap opera "Days of Our Lives." Result? Hate mail and one viewer asking, "Surely they aren't going to let that nigger marry that white guy?"

I have to clear my throat on that one.

Americans, too, are well-known for their racist jokes. The blacks love it when George Jefferson talks about the "honkies" and the whites love it when Archie Bunker strikes back in true, white racist style.

You can "ride shotgun" or "ride nigger." You can be a wetback, dago, spic, redneck, jap, chink, kraut, etc.

THE SUBTLETIES of the mind... they go on ad infinitum. People can provide you with many so-called humorous examples of racism. The true picture, however, is not always so lovely. Breathtaking, perhaps, but not lovely.

And it is not always blacks who get the shoe-to-the-face treatment. Whites, too, have bitten the dust for many a black racist. The trouble is, I contend, that 90 per cent of racism consists of subtleties—off color remarks, old habits and traditional behavior.

We say or do things with little or no cognizance of the racism between the lines. And the people who see that fine print are those who are affected by it.

Young saw the fine print. True, he may have been looking for it, but God knows someone has to. He not only senses injustices done to his fellow black Americans, but also his fellow white, brown, yellow and red Americans.

BECAUSE he is black, however, the "Right on, brother" stigma seems to follow him and critics want to label him a militant black rights leader instead of the aggressive human rights leader he is.

Kay Coles

Conservation begins at home

America is a wasteful society. We waste gasoline driving around the corner to the grocery store. We waste paper by only writing on one side. We waste toilet paper by stringing it in the bushes around houses on Halloween. We waste just about every product we use.

Some of the products we waste are in abundant supply. Many, such as natural resources, are becoming scarce.

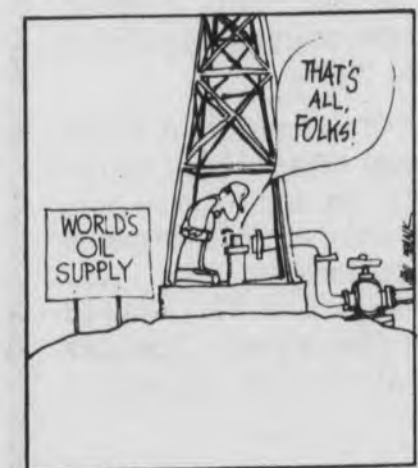
We have been led to believe that our supplies of resources and everyday products are endless. The constant harangue of advertisers perpetuates this myth by encouraging us to use, use, use products, especially theirs.

It is time we stopped and looked at how we can conserve, not only diminishing natural resources, but all products we use.

Here are some helpful tips.

- When you write on a piece of paper, but haven't used it all, keep it. Then, when the urge to doodle or the need to take notes strikes, pull it out and use the rest of it. Don't throw paper away until you've used every inch of it.

- Half a cup of laundry detergent will do the same job a full cup will. The soap producers will not



impart this information, they want you to use it up and buy more.

- Walk wherever possible. Get in the habit of leaving your car at home. We have become so dependant on our vehicles that they are almost like members of the family. Remember, walking

is good for you and gasoline prices promise to soar.

- Squeeze your toothpaste tube from the bottom. I know this one is particularly difficult for me, so it might be for you, too. Squeezing from the bottom will enable you to use the whole tube so you don't have to throw it away when you know there's more there, but can't extract it because of the shape of the tube.

- Shower, don't bathe. Showers use one-third the water baths do. Better yet, shower with a friend!

- Turn your thermostat up to 80 degrees. You can live with it. Spoiled Americans can change their habits. We must change our habits before we deplete the entire world of necessary resources.

Some form of natural resources goes into almost every product we use. The more we use, the less we have. Unnecessary waste is something we should all strive to overcome.

Don't rely on the "other guy" to conserve. Rely on yourself.

Carter notches first energy victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee handed President Carter a major victory Tuesday by approving a new oil tax aimed at forcing energy conservation by raising prices.

One effect of the tax would be to raise the price of gasoline by 7.6 cents a gallon by 1981.

The vote for a substitute crude-oil tax similar to the one offered by Carter was 21 to 16, with Republicans and oil-state Democrats opposing it.

HOWEVER, in three votes the committee made clear it does not favor turning over a share of the tax revenue to the oil industry as a production incentive.

The victory was the biggest yet for Carter since the Ways and Means Committee began considering his energy-tax program. He suffered three major defeats in the committee last week.

Some administration officials have viewed the crude-oil tax as a

more important part of the Carter energy program than the standby gasoline tax and rebates for buyers of gas-efficient cars, which were defeated, and the tax on gas-guzzling cars, which was watered down by the committee.

THE CRUDE-OIL tax would take effect in three stages, starting in 1978. Eventually, the price of oil produced in the United States would be raised to the world price. U.S. production now ranges in price from \$5.25 a barrel to \$11.28. The world price averages about \$13.50.

The Carter administration estimates the new tax would save up to 200,000 barrels of oil a day in 1980, rising to double that amount by 1985. Current use is about 17.4 million barrels a day.

Rather than give the tax back to taxpayers, the oil industry advocates turning over a share of the money to producers, in an effort to increase exploration for more oil. The committee defeated three attempts to earmark the money for producers.

Workshops feature relaxation techniques

The Center for Student Development is offering two programs dealing with stress and relaxation beginning this week.

Mini-workshops in "Coping with Stress" will be offered today from noon to 1 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Union 212. The workshop will present a series of exercises in how to find stress in parts of the body and relax those parts.

Group Relaxation Training, to be June 20 through June 29 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and June 20 through June 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., will involve practicing six different relaxation exercises and monitoring response with thermometers as feedback devices.

THERMOMETERS ARE taped to the middle finger of the dominant hand and the tem-

perature is recorded before and after exercise. Hand temperature toes up as the person relaxes, Dave Danskin and Tim Lowenstein, coordinators, said.

As people in the programs become more experienced with biofeedback, they can go into training with instruments, the third phase of the programs, Danskin said.

Thermometers, an electromyograph (measuring muscle tension) and an electroencephalograph are used to measure the body's reaction to relaxation exercises.

Lab hours are Monday and Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The programs are open to students, faculty, and staff at no charge.

K-Staters in the news

FAYE PRICE has been named acting director of the child care facilities in the Department of Family and Child Development.

DALE BRYANT, associate professor of architecture, has had "Models of Buildings in Computers: Three Useful Abstractions," which he wrote in collaboration with R. Bruce Dains, published in Industrialization Forum.

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BOCKER'S 2

We're Building A Reputation, Not Resting On One.

Cromwell named Big Eight Athlete of the year

Nolan Cromwell, the gifted quarterback from the University of Kansas, has been named the 1977 Big Eight Conference Athlete-of-the-Year and will be honored at a dinner on Friday, June 24 at 7 p.m. at the Hilton Plaza Inn in Kansas City.

Bowie Kuhn, commissioner of professional baseball, will be the featured speaker at the affair.

Cromwell enters into an elite group of past winners such as Leroy Selmon, Thomas Rudd, Randy Hughes, Lucious Selmon, and Chris Taylor. Media representatives, athletic directors and members of the Sports Commission served on the panel responsible for selecting Cromwell.

DESPITE A crippling knee injury in the sixth game of the 1976

Sports

football season which ended his brilliant two-sport career at Kansas, Cromwell established himself as one of the outstanding figures in the school's and Big Eight's history.

Earning seven letters (four in football and three in track), he finished his career owning one NCAA football record, two school football records and four school track records.

A native of Ransom, Kan., Cromwell was the consensus leader for the All-American quarterback pick before his knee injury. Ironically, he began his

career as a defensive back for the Jayhawks and was in the starting lineup during both his freshman and sophomore years. Kansas football coach Bud Moore decided Cromwell might make a good wishbone quarterback and the results of that experiment were surprising, even to Moore who insists Cromwell is the best wishbone quarterback to ever play the game.

"I've seen all the great ones," Moore said, "But there has never been one who could do all the things Nolan did. He's a winner in every respect."

Cromwell also excelled in track at Kansas and holds four school records: 440-yard intermediate hurdles, 400-meter intermediate hurdles, 600-yard run and the decathlon.

Cromwell is also an excellent student with just under a 3.0 grade-point-average in business which made him an academic all Big Eight choice this past season.

"I think of Nolan Cromwell as the ideal representation of what we term a student-athlete," Clyde

Walker, director of Kansas athletics at Kansas said. In addition to being an excellent student and a very gifted athlete, he is also an outstanding citizen. He has handled his success admirably, devoting his spare time to causes that will benefit the community and the University."

Korbe says no to Reds; Prefers to stay at K-State

By DENNIS BOONE
Collegian Reporter

Opportunity knocked, wearing the baseball uniform of the Cincinnati Reds, but when Greg Korbe answered, he wasn't in a buying mood.

Korbe, a second-team All Big 8 selection last spring from Hays, was drafted in the 18th round of the professional baseball draft last week, but has bypassed the offer made by the Reds in favor of returning to K-State for his senior year.

Assistant athletic director accepts position at Ft. Hays

Phil Wilson, K-State assistant athletic director and baseball coach, has accepted the athletic director position at Fort Hays State University.

Gerald Tomanek, Fort Hays president, announced Wilson's appointment Tuesday.

Wilson, 30, was named K-State assistant athletic director in 1975. He has been the Wildcat baseball coach for the past five seasons.

Wilson's administrative duties have included fund raising and ticket sales promotion.

Wilson's Wildcat teams have compiled a 138-105 record. This makes Wilson the K-State baseball coach with the second highest number of victories.

"A scout for the Reds called me after I had been drafted," Korbe said. "But I thought it would be to my benefit to get one more year of education before turning pro."

Korbe, a junior in business, led the Wildcats in batting last season with a .406 average. The 6-1, 180-pound rightfielder knocked in 37 runs and drilled nine home runs during the spring campaign.

With those credentials, it comes as no great surprise that Coach Phil Wilson will be glad to see Korbe back in right field next spring.

"You bet I'm glad," Wilson said. "Greg has been an exceptional ball player, and you always like those kind to stay around."

"I was a little disappointed that Greg didn't go higher in the draft than he did, and I'm sure he was somewhat disappointed himself," said Wilson.

KORBE ALSO displayed a flair for defensive play in addition to his offensive output last season.

According to Wilson, Korbe played errorless ball in rightfield and threw out eight baserunners. Wilson says the only factor holding Korbe back was the fact he didn't run well, but that could be overcome.

"Greg is the type of player who improves when he plays every day," said Wilson. "This year, he proved his consistency. He didn't have more than one game at a time when he didn't get a hit."

Korbe, had he agreed to sign with the Reds, would first have been assigned to a preliminary camp in Billings, Mont. He would have then gone on to a Class A affiliate of the Cincinnati club, either Tampa, Fla., or Eugene, Ore.

Korbe had an earlier brush with a professional career when he was graduated from Thomas Moore Prep in Hays in 1974. At that time, he said, the Philadelphia Phillies offered him a pitcher's contract, which he turned down.

"For sure, I've wanted to play pro ball all my life," Korbe said. "I just felt that I could get at least the same offer next year, and I would have completed another year of college. That way, if I sign and get cut, I won't have a lot of school to finish to graduate."

Yankees beat KC

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy White drew a bases-loaded walk to force home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning, and Lou Piniella singled home another as the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 4-2 Tuesday night behind Don Gullett's four-hitter.

Gullett posted his sixth straight triumph after dropping his first two starts, while loser Andy Hassler, 3-2, bowed to the Yankees for the sixth time in as many career decisions.

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THE NEW CHUCK COLSON



A color sound
motion picture

A Pat Booth production



"The New Chuck Colson" a film describing what really happened to the White House Hatchet Man will be shown at Forum Hall, KSU Union on Wednesday, June 15 at 7:00.

Charles W. Colson, described by TIME Magazine as "Tough, wily, nasty and tenaciously loyal to Richard Nixon," at the peak of a brilliant law career became one of the President's closest confidants.

In December of 1973, in the middle of the Watergate Scandal, the headline "Colson Makes Decision for Christ" jarred Washington. Many people suspected a gimmick, while most who knew him as "Nixon's Hatchet Man" just laughed.

Then came his surprising plea of "guilty" followed by long months in federal prison. It soon became apparent that something real had happened to Chuck Colson. The cool calculating "Tough Guy" was different.

The film makes no attempt to stage or dramatize events nor does it attempt to justify what happened. In a straightforward manner it describes what made Charles W. Colson a new man.

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6 YEARS LONGER
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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

Non-residents face steeper tuition

By LISA CARMICHAEL
Staff Writer

Inflation has forced K-State to raise their tuition for all students. For Kansas residents this means paying an extra \$66, but for out-of-state students, this means an extra \$150, or a total of \$840 as compared to \$345 for residents.

K-State compares favorably with other Big Eight Schools in terms of tuition. According to the 1976 edition of Lovejoy's College Guide, K-State was the third most expensive Big Eight school, but has moved to fifth if the other schools do not raise their tuition.

Oklahoma University is the least expensive as far as out-of-state costs are concerned. Both Oklahoma State and Oklahoma charge \$40 per credit hour for non-residents. This amounts to \$640 for 16 hours.

THE UNIVERSITY of Nebraska charges \$789 per semester and the University of Missouri charges \$810 per semester for out-of-state students.

K-State is followed by Kansas, which charges \$1,066 per semester for non-residents. Colorado is the most expensive of the Big Eight

schools, charging \$1,151 a semester for non-residents.

Iowa State University was not included in this survey because it is on the quarter system.

"It's (residency) for voting. You only have to be here for 30 days, but for students to get residency for tuition purposes, you have to be over 18 and self-supporting," Richard Elkins, director of admissions, said.

"Each student and situation is different. Mainly we ask them, 'Would you be here if you weren't in school?'"

STUDENTS applying for residency must live in Kansas at least 12 months prior to enrollment and be able to prove they are in continuous physical residence and intend to make Kansas a permanent home, not only while in attendance at an educational institution, but indefinitely thereafter as well, according to the Regulations Concerning Guidelines for the Determination of Residency for Fee Purposes.

There are some things a student can do to help attain resident status. These include continuous

presence in Kansas (even while not attending school), permanent employment in Kansas, payment of Kansas state income taxes and owning a home in Kansas.

OTHER CRITERIA which aren't as easily defined are: reliance on Kansas sources for financial support; commitments to an education program which indicates an intent to remain in Kansas, acceptance of an offer of permanent employment in Kansas or admission to a licensed practicing profession in Kansas.

Some students can attend a Kansas school without paying out-of-state tuition if they are in certain curriculums and from certain states. K-State has a reciprocal agreement with Missouri for students that are in grain science, nuclear engineering and architecture.

According to Donald Trotter, dean of Veterinary Medicine, the Vet school has reciprocal contracts with 12 states and each year about 20 new students are able to take advantage of these contracts.

IN OTHER states, students have tried to fight out-of-state tuition as unconstitutional, on either

grounds of discrimination or denial of due process.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that states could have preferential fees for resident students, but non-residents had to have a chance to have their status reviewed. Criteria for gaining in-state status could not require a student to drop out of school to become a resident.

The Supreme Court listed aids for gaining residency status as being a year-round resident of the state; being registered to vote in the state; filing tax returns in the state and having property and a driver's license in the state.

These are basically what Kansas requires for residency status, but the chances of a student already enrolled as an out-of-state resident becoming a Kansas resident for fee purposes are slim, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions.

"It's not impossible, but it's rare. Very, very rare," Gerritz

said. "The presumption is against him or her."

AS AN EXAMPLE, Gerritz cited a student from New Jersey who was enrolled in mechanical engineering. He became engaged to a girl from Great Bend and after talking to his future father-in-law, he and the girl's father made arrangements to become partners in business.

To prepare for his future employment, he changed his major to business administration. Six months after he married the girl, he was changed to resident status. (This was when only six months were required for residency).

"We took into account his change of curriculum and his marriage as proof that he intended to stay in Kansas after attending school," Gerritz said of the change in residency status.

"There are very few cases, but it's not impossible."

Ecologist says Manhattan, K-State are in good environmental shape

Manhattan is in good environmental shape, according to Robert Robel, K-State professor of biology and environmental ecologist.

"Riley County operates a landfill south of Manhattan, which is monitored for blowing trash and seepage of acids produced by decomposing trash," Robel said. "Thus, the solid waste problem in Manhattan is minimal."

An ordinance prohibiting outside burning without a permit in the city limits relieves the problem of excess air pollution, he said. The Manhattan Fire Department enforces the ordinance and issues permits for outside burning to those filing an application.

The fire chief inspects the area specified in the application, checking for the danger of fire

spreading by blowing trash and making sure the smoke won't bother nearby residents. If the area doesn't meet specifications, the applicant won't get the permit.

A SECONDARY sewage treatment plant, capable of removing up to 85 per cent of the organic matter in sewage, is "in operation and working very well," according to Gary Stith, city planner and staff member on the Environmental Board of Manhattan.

A primary sewage treatment plant, now out of operation, will be converted into a greenhouse and nursery for the city. Manhattan buys its plants commercially and the greenhouse would enable the city to grow its own trees and shrubbery, Stith said.

Stith said Riley County is looking for a new site to locate a trash dump-landfill, as the present site is nearly full.

Environmentally, the K-State campus is doing as well as the city, Robel said, although there is a problem with the odor and runoff from the dairy barns north of the main campus. This will be eased, however, when new barns are built further away from campus.

Loses in race with snails; man sheds 295 pounds

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Dr. Robert Mallin raced snails and lost—a total of 295 pounds.

Eleven months ago, Mallin weighed 490 pounds. Today, after racing more than 5,000 miles on an exercise bike against the snails in his fish tank, he's down to 195.

"The magic is you've got to be motivated. And even then the going it isn't easy," said Mallin, who combined hard work on the bike with a diet restricted to 400 calories a day.

Deciding that being 37 years old "was better than the alternative," he went to an internist and said: "Here I am. Do me."

ORDINARILY, doctors advise against rapid weight loss. But in Mallin's case, the weight was a bigger risk.

Now that it's over, Mallin said, "I think I'm normal." He trimmed his waist from 64 inches to 34 and his jacket size from 60 to 42.

Mallin's story begins in childhood, as a member of the "clean plate club." He went from being "chunky to stocky to stout." By adulthood he weighed 230 pounds.

He gained an additional 260 pounds after his family moved to Alaska and he rose from a "struggling, starving resident" to success.

Splurging on big meals and eating out was "a way to show success." And some thought fat people were "jolly." But, said Mallin, "Generally, fat people are sad."

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Crime-fighting agency may be overhauled

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A major shakeup of the nation's main crime-fighting program may reduce Washington's influence in deciding how cities and states handle law enforcement problems, Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter Flaherty said Tuesday.

Reorganization of the nine-year-old Law Enforcement Assistance Agency (LEAA), now under consideration at the Justice Department, also could channel more agency money into court and correctional systems, he indicated.

Flaherty said the reorganization plan, which must be approved by Congress, should be ready some time this year.

Several reports issued last year concluded there was no evidence the LEAA had been effective in its war on crime. Some have suggested that the agency, which has spent \$6 billion since its inception, be abolished.

Flaherty's comments, made in a speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, was the first specific discussion of the crime control

agency since President Carter took office.

FLAHERTY said the agency "has failed to establish proper priorities for its programs and added 'We are not satisfied with LEAA's record.'"

But the former Pittsburgh mayor stopped far short of calling for the agency's abolition, telling the mayors, "It's not all bad, we tend to look at the areas that have failed."

Flaherty said one major change under consideration "and I stress

it is only being reviewed, is to convert most of the LEAA funds into a form of special revenue sharing.

"This means that there would be no more separate funding categories" for planning, hardware, police training, courts or correctional institutions.

"Payments to cities and

counties would probably be based on population, need and existing patterns of criminal justice expenditures," he said.

"For example, if the state government paid a major share of the total criminal costs in the state, it would receive a major share of the revenue-sharing payments."

Police offer tips on security

The Riley County Police Department (RCPD) has declared the month of June "Burglary Prevention Month."

RCPD Director Willis Penhollow has asked all citizens for their cooperation to reduce the number of burglaries that occur when families leave for vacations and weekend outings.

"By learning and practicing a few simple home protection hints," Penhollow said, "residents can keep their homes from falling victim to a burglary."

Penhollow said failure to know and practice the fundamental techniques of home protection was largely responsible for the many burglaries committed in Manhattan last year.

ALTHOUGH MOST people didn't intentionally invite intruders to ransack their homes, Penhollow said, people are inviting burglaries because they don't practice simple safety measures to guard against burglars.

Professor to study protein molecules

Kenneth Burkhard, K-State professor of biochemistry, is to leave Friday to spend five months at Yale University working under Julian Sturtevant, an expert in microcalorimetry.

Sturtevant will be guiding Burkhard through a technique used to study structural changes which occur in protein molecules.

"I will learn how to use differential scanning and apply that technique to problems I'm working on at K-State," Burkhard said.

"I still won't have the right equipment at K-State. Ours just isn't sensitive enough, but now I'll have the experience to work on microcalorimetry problems," he said.

"This technique basically measures the changes in heat capacity of a substance and it's possible to relate changes in heat capacity to changes in the structure."

Burkhard explained proteins react with many substances and a reaction with a substance results in a change of structure in which the protein increases or loses its activity.

"It is through this process that it's now thought a cell controls its own functions," he said.

Penhollow suggested residents close and lock all doors, including the porch, basement and garage doors. Light your porch and yard with outdoor lights to increase the possibility that an attempted burglary would be seen.

Residents should leave their shades and blinds as they normally do. Closed blinds keep the sun out, but they also make an effective screen for the burglar, Penhollow said.

Be certain all screens are fastened from the inside, Penhollow suggested, and never

leave valuables where a burglar could see them.

Vacationers should also cancel all deliveries such as milk, laundry, and newspaper when they leave town.

Residents should also request that the post office or a neighbor hold all mail until they return and notify the police department when they leave town.

"There is no such thing as a burglar-proof home," Penhollow said, "following the suggestions listed will help to protect your home while you are away."

K-State graduate dies in accident

Glenn Teagarden, a May 1976 graduate of the College of Veterinary Medicine, died as a result of injuries in a horsebackriding accident June 8.

The accident occurred on his father's farm in Lacygne, Kan.

A memorial is being established in his name and contributions can be made to the K-State Endowment Association in care of the Glenn Ray Teagarden Memorial Fund. Teagarden was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Teagarden.

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New dairy center will allow larger herd, better sanitation

By MARY LOU PETER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's new dairy center is scheduled for occupancy by Labor Day, according to Charles Norton, head of the Department of Dairy and Poultry Science.

The \$1.4 million plus complex is two miles north of campus just off Marlatt Ave.

"It was a much-needed facility. We have a reputation for being a leader in the industry," Norton said. "We're expected, as scientists, to be as good as any program in the United States."

THE DAIRY herd now consists of about 300 head of cattle with 125 being milked daily. The new facilities, utilizing a herringbone-design milking system, will accommodate a milking herd of 200.

"We expect to expand our operation," Norton said.

"They need the better facilities," Lloyd Manthe, a dairy barn employee, said. "I think they'll have better fly control because of the lagoons." A lagoon system is planned which will minimize waste problems by mixing manure with water.

ALTHOUGH THE basic unit will be finished in August, construction on the feed center will not begin until this fall, Norton said. Allotted funds will not cover the cost of a proposed hay barn, machine shop and storage and hospital barn.

"The products produced by the dairy facility are incidental to our

function, which is teaching and research," Norton said.

Those products, such as milk and cheese, are sold through outlets in the dormitories and the dairy bar in Call Hall. Classes such as the dairy science labs use the dairy herd as a model, learning record-keeping methods, sanitation precautions and modern milking procedures.

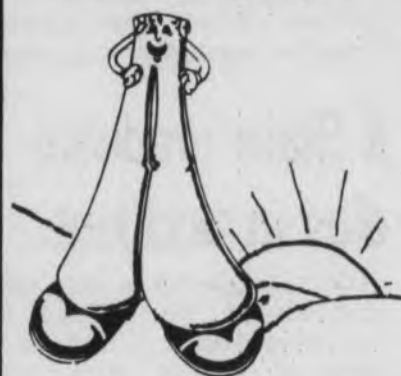
"We anticipate, because of the design and efficiency, handling cattle with less employees," Norton said. "At the old center it was often necessary to go through one or two pens to get to a third one. This problem should now be minimized."

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Soviets question U.S. newsman

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union alleged on Tuesday that Los Angeles Times Correspondent Robert Toth has been gathering secret information and barred him from leaving the country. Toth was interrogated for more than four hours and told to return today.

In a note to the U.S. Embassy, the Soviet Foreign Ministry said the 48-year-old Toth "has been engaged in... the collection of secret information of a political and military character."

While an investigation continues, "his departure from Moscow... is not desired," the note read.

Toth was summoned to Moscow's Lefortovo prison where he said a KGB major interrogated him throughout the afternoon and told him to return at 10 a.m. He was not told the charges against him.

HE SAID the interrogation had to do entirely with an incident last Saturday when he was seized on the street by five KGB security policemen moments after receiving a document from a Soviet scientist about parapsychology, the study of mental telepathy and extrasensory perception.

He was interrogated for three hours Saturday.

He said he was interrogated Tuesday by Major O.A. Dobrovolsky, chief of the KGB investigating group, and that the only other person present was an interpreter from the Soviet travel agency Intourist.

U.S. Embassy Second Secretary

Larry Napper was barred from accompanying him. Napper said he was told that under Soviet law a witness does not have the right to representation during an investigation.

The correspondent said Dobrovolsky discussed with him the nature of secret documents.

"I asked how parapsychology could be considered a secret," Toth said. "The impression I got was that if you get any information about science that is not officially released, then that is secret."

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

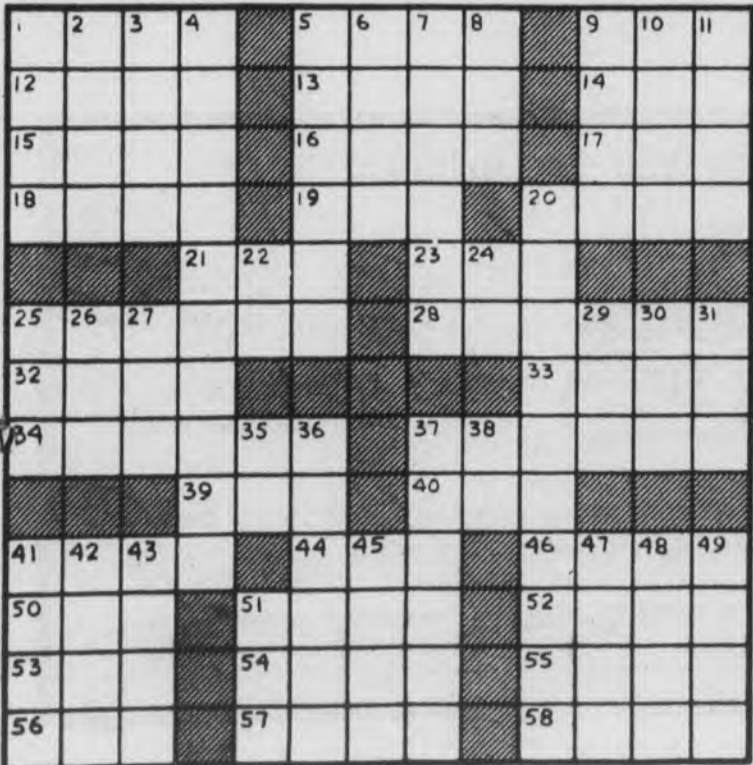
ACROSS	44 Robot drama	2 Mine	11 Recognized
1 Strong taste	46 A beverage	entrance	20 Model of
5 Location	50 One of the	3 No part	violin
9 To invite	Ages	4 Sight in	22 Note of the
12 Scent	51 Food	Venice	scale
13 Bow	fish	5 Atomizers	24 Land
14 Start for	52 Below	6 Ending for	measure
vent or tour	(Naut.)	and or	25 Journalist:
15 Pineapple	53 Seine	sad	Nellie —
16 Rake	54 Leave out	7 Gave betting	26 Early auto
17 Spanish	55 Occasion	tips	27 Babylonian
bravo	56 Before	8 Lamb's	sky god
18 British gun	57 Italian	mother	29 Disease of
19 Pismire	noble house	9 Bridge	sheep
20 Radiate	58 Roman road	bidding	30 Poem
health	DOWN	system	31 Actor
21 Arid	1 Surpasses	10 Alone	Sparks
23 Sense organ			35 American
25 Suspenders,			soldier
in Britain			36 Plays a
28 Mythical			guitar
monster			37 Captain
32 Miss			Kidd
Horne			38 Paid notice
33 Nest of			41 A rich
pheasants			source
34 Gig and			42 Maple
Loretta			genus
37 Cushioned			43 Network
39 River			45 Distinct part
island			47 Dismounted
40 Miss			48 Large book
Lupino			49 Pitcher
41 Clayey soil			51 — the line

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6-15

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IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK, YOU'RE NO FRIEND.

Privacy enhances apartment living

By TOM FAULKNER
Collegian Reporter

Privacy and responsibility seem to be the two main attractions apartment living has which residence halls lack.

However, many students who have lived in a dorm but left because of the lack of privacy or the increase in dorm price believe they are now being taken advantage of by Manhattan landlords and high apartment prices.

"The Manhattan market price is very high," Marty Snyder, manager of Mont Blue Apartments, said. "But with the hike in dorm prices it is easier to pay for an apartment if you live with two people."

HIGH SECURITY deposits also draw complaints from students. Apartment managers disagree on whether the complaint is founded.

"One hundred per cent of our renters get their deposits back," Snyder said.

"We don't advertise, so we must get good public relations by word-of-mouth from our students because we are always full," he said.

Living in an apartment rather

than a dorm spells one thing for Snyder—privacy.

"Privacy is the biggest advantage over the dorm," he said. "You can come and go without any worries."

Campus East Apartments returned the full security deposit to 75 per cent of their student tenants, according to Edrena Adolph, acting manager.

THE OTHER 25 per cent received partial refunds due to damages in the apartments that had to be repaired.

Adolph also believes privacy is the biggest asset to apartment living.

"The average student prefers the privacy of apartment living rather than dorm living," Adolph said. "A one-to-one relationship is easier than a one-to-100 relationship."

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

"Students also prefer apartments because they're not as expensive as the dorms," Adolph said. "They can also set their own pace and hour schedule and there is no fixed time as to when they can eat, whereas in dorms they have a fixed time to get a meal."

ROBERT LOGAN, manager of the Wildcat Inn Apartments, believes responsibility is the main advantage of apartment living. "Students learn responsibility through apartment living," Logan said. "They learn that if they don't pay their electric bill, KP&L will turn off the power. They learn that if they don't pay the phone bill, the phone will be disconnected."

"We do what we think is necessary," Logan said of maintenance costs. "We spend

more money on repairs and maintenance than anyone in town.

"Every five years we go in and recarpet the apartments, that costs us \$400, and every two years we repaint the apartments, and we pay \$100 for that," Logan said.

"When students who have lived in apartments graduate, get a job and find a place to live, they will know how to read a contract, and how to pay bills, because they learned responsibility through apartment living rather than dorm living."

"Sometimes students don't

understand that they are signing a legal document when they lease an apartment," Debby Dodd, Wildcat Creek Apartments manager, said. "But on the whole, the students were really good about paying when the time came."

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SUMMER INTRAMURAL/RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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(LOCATED BETWEEN HANDBALL COURTS & L.P. WASHBURN RECREATION AREA)
PHONE: 532-6894
RENTAL PROCEDURES

- 1) Must have KSU I.D. card
- 2) Rental equipment may be reserved by paying the full rental fee in advance
- 3) Reserved equipment not claimed by 6:00 p.m. of the reserved day will be checked out first come, first serve unless prior arrangements have been made
- 4) A cancellation fee will be charged equal to the rental rate of equipment reserved if cancellation is less than 48 hours prior to pick up time. Rental equipment may be reserved no more than 2 weeks in advance
- 5) All equipment must be returned clean and tents must be returned dry. Each piece of equipment returned dirty or wet (tents) will be assessed a \$5.00 cleaning fee.
- 6) Reservations must be in person (sorry, no phone orders).

RENTAL COSTS

	1 Day 24 hrs	2 Days 24-48 hrs	3 Days 48-72 hrs	Each Day
Canoe (Bring a car, RS provides carrier, paddles, life vests)	4.00	6.00	8.00	3.00
Tent (4 person)	2.50	3.50	4.50	1.50
Tent (2 person)	1.50	2.50	3.50	1.50
Sleeping bags	1.50	2.50	3.50	1.50
Sleeping pad (foam)	.25	.50	.75	.25
Two-burner stove (lt. wt.)	1.00	1.50	2.00	.50
One-burner stove (lt. wt.)	.50	1.00	1.50	.50
Two mantle lantern	1.00	1.50	2.00	.50
Dining canopy	1.00	1.50	2.00	.50
2 qt. water jug	.25	.50	.75	.25
56 qt. ice chest	.75	1.50	2.25	.75
Back pack (w/frame)	1.00	1.50	2.00	.50
Cooking kit	.25	.50	.75	.25
Folding shovels	.25	.50	.75	.25

Canoe trailer (6 capacity) must provide own hitch with 1 7/8" ball, to rent trailer, Recreation Services hooks up the lights. Minimum of four canoes \$5.00 per day.

CHECKOUT

(Located between handball courts at L.P. Washburn Complex—closed November through March)
Equipment checkout (All loaned out on validated University I.D. card to students, faculty, staff, and their families.) Reservations can be taken 2 weeks in advance with a \$2.00 non returnable deposit. Misuse fee for late return of checkout equipment 25 cents a day over date due. 3 day checkout limit.
Volleyball nets, standards, and balls
Basketballs
Tennis rackets and balls
Racketball rackets and balls
Softball equipment
Football and flag equipment
Croquet
Handballs
Jump ropes
Badminton nets, standards, rackets, and birdies
Archery equipment
Kadina
Horseshoes

1977 SUMMER SCHOOL INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

ACTIVITY (Men and Women)	ENTRY FEE	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY STARTS
Slow Pitch Softball	\$6.00 team	June 15	June 20
Handball (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Tennis (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Horseshoe (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Racketball (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
3 on 3 Basketball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
1 on 1 Basketball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Badminton (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Basketball Tournament		Tentative	
CO-REC ACTIVITIES			
Slow Pitch Softball (5 men and 5 women)	\$6.00 team	June 15	June 20
Tennis Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Racketball Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Handball Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Horseshoe Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
Badminton Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20
2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 15	June 20

Entry forms and information are available in the Recreational Services Office.
Ahearn Gym—Room 12 Phone 532-6960.
(Awards given to winning teams and individuals)

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INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES—Meetings, postponed games, and new programs.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

June 16, 1977

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 83 No. 164

City trying to improve south side

BY CHRIS WILLIAMS
City Editor

The dilapidated houses crowd the dirty streets. Garbage bounces along the ground on thrusts of the gusting wind. Doors open and close without assistance and broken glass lies beneath shattered windows.

Children, mostly black, stand on street corners, idly passing

Collegian Analysis

time. An aged man slowly uses his cane to make his way to the local grocery store. And in the distance a wailing child cries for its mother.

What may sound like a scene from Harlem or the Watts district of Los Angeles is in reality the south side of Manhattan, located along Yuma and Colorado streets. The classification of a slum area may not be entirely unwarranted.

Although recent statistics are unavailable, 1970 census figures show that out of about 31,000 Manhattan residents, only 850 were black.

Of the 850 blacks, almost 600 of them live in the area located on or near Yuma and Colorado streets. Many elderly, both black and white, also live there.

THE CENSUS indicated houses in Manhattan are on the average worth slightly more than \$21,000. Houses on Yuma and Colorado streets were valued at slightly more than \$15,000.

Tenants paying rent in

Manhattan in 1970 averaged about \$100 per month for their homes, while the south side residents averaged about \$70 per month.

A visitor to the city who first travels through the south side could conceivably receive a bad impression of Manhattan, a town of poverty and neglect.

Or is it the right impression of Manhattan, a city depressingly shallow?

Cornell Mayfield, director of human resources in Manhattan, believes the lack of motivation and incentive for the residents to improve this area has been the impetus to decay and made Manhattan a "sad town."

"The people of Manhattan live under the facade of progress," Mayfield said. "They build the industry, but neglect the poor, the minorities and the elderly."

MAYFIELD believes the city has its priorities backwards. Instead of repairing streets and modernizing houses and sewage systems, the city planners funnel the money for industry outside of town in an attempt to build the image of a growing city.

Many people will argue the residents of the south side could escape if they really wanted to try. Many of these same people don't believe that the problem is theirs, so they ignore it. It is this attitude that, through the years, has created a feeling of despair for the south side residents.

"You have a social and economic problem because of

Manhattan's past attitude which has created a feeling of hopelessness which is then passed on to the young," Mayfield said.

"Because of this hopelessness, the blacks in the city are leaving to live elsewhere and no one is left to succeed and set an example for the others."

"The people need someone to look up to and there is no one here worth looking at."

MAYFIELD said children are most affected by this hopelessness and are quitting school. As a result, they lack the proper training and education needed for a well-paying job.

"Children think," Mayfield said, "Why should I go to school and get some jive job and ride around in a Volkswagon, when I can quit school and get some women and make twice as much money as someone with a master's degree?"

"That tells you where success lies. The pimp didn't graduate from high school and live up to the middle-class ideals of school and training, yet he's the one who has everything to show."

"The older generations have told the younger generations there's nothing that Manhattan has to offer, so the potential leaders have to live elsewhere."

Those who do stay represent a very small minority of the local poor that are unable to get the proper training to attain a good job. The vocational-technical school is filled with minorities, but

very few of them from the Manhattan area. And the lack of training for a good job will keep the doors closed for any type of escape from the south side.

"What do you do if you are not trained or qualified for a job," Mayfield said. "And when you do get a job, it's usually lower pay, menial type work."

TO SOLVE some of these problems, various programs have begun to help not only the physical appearance of the south side, but also the people who live there.

Mayfield has recently instituted the Orientation Work program which teaches people of this area about essential areas of life, such as resumes, interviewing and job hunting.

"Most of us from middle-class families take for granted these things because we're brought up learning about them," Mayfield said. "We want them to get a job that allows them to afford things such as encyclopedias and books, as opposed to having just enough

money to afford food, clothes and shelter."

The improvement of the resident's homes has become the thrust of the Community Development (CD) program.

Through various federal and city grants, CD hopes to make Manhattan's south side a more attractive place to visit and live.

A PERSON who is the head of a household, single and earning less than \$6,900 annually is eligible for up to \$12,000 in loans to be paid back over 20 years at 3 per cent interest.

\$9,300 for a family of four is also considered low income for the purposes of a loan. Each additional member of the family increases the eligible loan funds \$600. If a family's income exceeds \$10,000, they are ineligible for a CD loan.

But there are some people who will be unable to pay back the loan. Such a person is then eligible for a grant of up to \$5,000.

(See RENOVATION, page 2)

Farming official attacks Carter's energy policies

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Carter Administration energy policy is an ill-conceived blueprint for conservation which would spell trouble for the American farmer, the nation's largest farm organization was told Wednesday.

Robert Delano, vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told delegates to the group's national energy conference the president's proposals could force the world's "food machine" — American agriculture — to "run out of gas."

"By our tremendous production American farmers and ranchers have decisively proved that the market system is the best stimulus to production and distribution," Delano said. "This is as true for energy as it is for food."

Delano criticized the administration plan for increased taxation as a way to achieve energy conservation, saying

it doesn't address the problem of dwindling supply. Only deregulation of oil and natural gas and production will solve that problem, he said.

"For our part, we say that American farmers will continue to meet the food needs of the nation with plenty to spare for others, provided Mother Nature cooperates in the kind of weather she gives us; provided we are not restricted by government controls or see our markets buried under government-owned commodity we do not run out of gas," he said.

Delano said threats to stepped-up energy production include organized labor, over-weening government regulations, proposals for divestiture of energy producers and "environmental obstructionism."

The theme of less government and a more open market ran like a thread throughout much of the one-day workshop attended by about 150 members of the Farm Bureau across the country.

Delano's address capped the day-long session Wednesday which saw spokesman for the coal, oil, gas and nuclear energy fields deride bureaucrats, environmentalists and over-regulation.

Hatfield cancels Friday speeches

Sen. Mark Hatfield has canceled his Friday speaking engagements at K-State due to a Senate agenda meeting that afternoon, Marion Bruner, Hatfield's secretary, announced Wednesday.

A spokesman for the League of Women Voters said Hatfield will speak at noon as scheduled in the K-State Union Saturday.

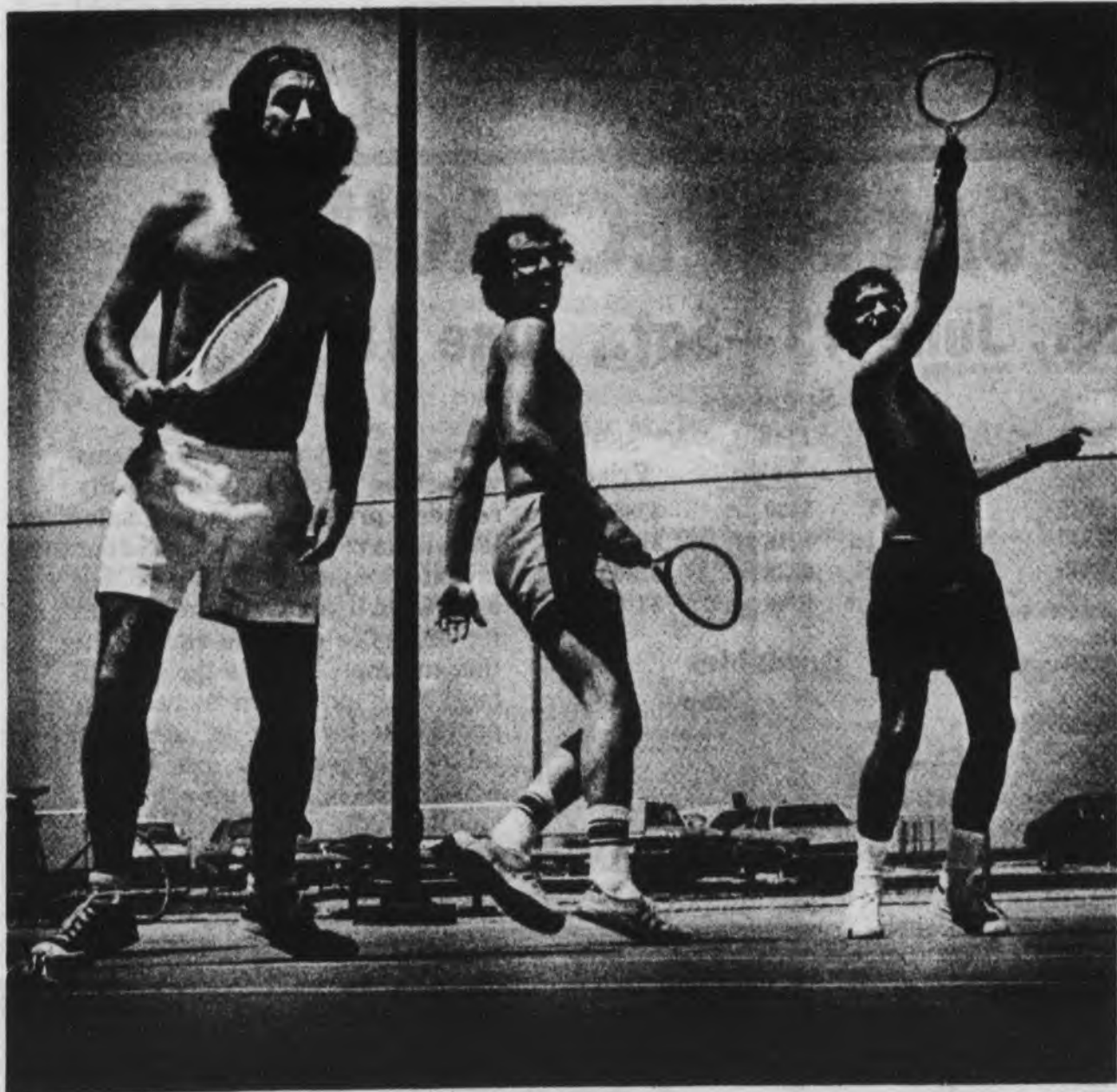
Local man sought in kidnapping, rape

Riley County Police and the FBI are searching for Julius Jones, 527 Yuma street, who has been accused of the kidnapping and rape of a 24-year-old Manhattan woman Saturday night.

Jones, a former Fort Riley soldier, allegedly kidnapped the woman, raped her, and then drove her to a south Chicago suburb where he released her.

Authorities said Jones would be charged with kidnapping and the interstate trafficking of a stolen vehicle, both federal offenses. He will also be charged with rape.

Authorities said Jones was last seen in Bolingbrook, Ill., where he dropped the woman off.



Bo Rader

Power play

Jerry Dees and Don Hedrich, both of the K-State English department and Tony Butel a senior in education get a good workout playing racketball Wednesday afternoon.

Risk factor high for new businesses

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a two part series about establishing a business.

By MARK EHRHARD
Collegian Reporter

Going into business can be risky.

Of all new firms started in a year, about one-third are gone within the year and only another third live beyond five years, according to Changing Times magazine.

It is possible, however, for you to own a business and be successful, even if you are not a seasoned businessman.

The first thing you must decide is what kind of business to start. Some fields that look promising are necessity items and services, health and recreational services and equipment, do-it-yourself items, repair services, pollution-

control devices, gardening equipment and supplies, pets and pet products and family-type restaurants with lower-priced menus, according to Changing Times.

Whatever business you decide on, it should be one you know something about from experience, special education or natural ability. It also should be one in which there is a real potential for profit, Manhattan small business owners advise.

There are four ways to go into business: start your own enterprise from scratch, acquire a going firm, take on a franchise operation or start out in your spare time with the aim of eventually going full time.

Randy Pierce and Bruce Snead, recent graduates in architecture, have started the Great Plains

Shelter Company in Manhattan. The company deals with energy-efficient residential housing.

Pierce was doing this type of work part-time, but had decided to go to graduate school. Snead was approached to take over the part-time work.

The more they talked about the work, the more they both wanted to do the work full-time. Pierce turned down graduate school and the business became a reality.

"In order to start a business, you need to take a close look at what you have to offer, what kinds of skills, what kind of knowledge," Pierce said.

"You decide, 'Here's what I have to offer,' then you look at the other side of the fence at who might want to buy it."

Randy McClanahan started Pots and Plants in Aggieville two

years ago when she became dissatisfied with teaching. She said she learned about plants through reading and experience.

"Plants were my only other interest and there was no real place to just get into plants," McClanahan said.

She said she did not do a formal marketing survey, but just saw a need for a place with a wider line of plants and accessories.

To get started, she visited a similar business in another city. She said they volunteered a lot of help and advice and gave her people to contact to start her inventory.

McClanahan has since opened a gift shop, The Added Touch.

Eddi Stillings started in business in a different way. She took over the existing Manhattan Health Foods, although she had no real knowledge of the business.

She bought it five years ago when her husband was finishing school and they needed an income.

"I started on an idea and a commitment," Stillings said.

She said her father helped with some basic business set-ups, such as bookkeeping, but she learned as the business grew. She is now going to expand her shop and open a health food restaurant.

Stillings said she learned from talking to people, but had to separate the non-essential from the good advice.

Pierce said regardless of what type of business you want to do, you need a strong personal commitment to the notion.

Snead agrees starting a business is scary, but said he and Pierce talked it over and asked themselves, "Well, have we really ever failed, just blown it?"

"We both had to say no. So in terms of personal confidence, we feel good and we're excited about it and it feels good at this time," Snead said.

(Continued tomorrow)

Renovation programs aid south side

(Continued from page 1)

This is usually earmarked for the elderly and does not have to be paid back.

Groups other than the aged receive grants, however. It is up to the community developer director who receives the money. A person could receive grant money and still be eligible for a loan. These programs have already improved about 45 homes on the south side.

AFTER the city assesses the house, contractors bid with the owner for the contract to repair the damaged structure. The tenant then signs an agreement with the contractor and the city pays the money, but it is essentially between the owner and the contractor.

There is also a demolition program where old, irreparable structures are torn down.

After the city assesses the fair market value of a damaged house, the city pays the owner the market value plus "re-location money" of up to \$15,000. For instance, if a house is worth \$10,000 the city will pay \$25,000 so that the owner can purchase a new home.

A RECENTLY instituted program is the Neighborhood Clean-up project. Junk cars, furniture, and weeds strewn throughout yards inundate this area and Henry Bolton, a city planner, has begun this program to help residents clean up their neighborhood.

"We are working on the theory," Bolton said, "that the people there do not have the money to remove their junk. They want to live in a nice neighborhood but they don't have the time or money to clean it up."

"So, under a city grant, we have \$15,000 set aside to clean the neighborhood. We have the laws that exist that say junk cars and garbage are a hazard to public health. And we could enforce the laws on anybody.

"I really can't say why it is not being enforced. It is not the responsibility of CD but of the County Health Department to

residential housing and not commercial businesses. Otherwise, a businessman could have the city clean up his property at the city's expense.

If these programs are instituted, Mayfield and Bolton believe the south side can become an attractive place to live. But Gary Stith, Manhattan city planner, believes the amount of

"For instance, Douglass Center is on this street and anyone who lives on the other side must cross it, so the use of the center could be cut down because of the traffic."

STITH said a housing study made in 1967 and a similar study made in January show that through the various federally-funded programs, the south side is improving. But Stith admits it's still the worst area of Manhatta.

"One of the problems we still have though," Stith said, "is that we've removed the damaged housing, but the federal government has not come through with money so we could build new, low cost housing. So we've wiped out old houses but because we can't build new ones to replace them, it has shifted the whole housing market up which makes it difficult for some people to find housing."

By tearing down housing and not re-building, Stith feels the city is disrupting the social balance of that area and the type of housing important to the people.

"I think you have to provide housing in areas where people feel comfortable," Stith said. "For instance, a high rise would be a dramatic change for someone and they would not feel comfortable living there."

"The people of Manhattan live under the facade of progress. They build the industry, but neglect the poor..."

declare anything against public health and a person could be fined up to \$100 for each violation.

"But maybe the people don't have to money to clean it up," Bolton continued, "and we want to give them the chance to improve the appearance of their home and yard."

THE CITY protects itself from being taken advantage of in this program by only helping

traffic that travels over Yuma is not helping the situation.

Stith believes a southern bypass connecting K-177 and Fort Riley Blvd. would relieve some of the traffic and help the downtown Manhattan area also.

"The by-pass would be a way of shifting the traffic and alleviating the pace of that area," Stith said. "A great deal of traffic goes up and down Yuma and Yuma is not built to handle all that traffic."

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Wed., June 15—Sat., June 18

Receivers

	Manuf. Value	SSS Price
Pioneer SX 1250	\$900	\$670
Pioneer SX 1050	\$700	\$540
Pioneer SX 950	\$600	\$445
Pioneer SX 850	\$500	\$399
Kenwood KR 3600	\$250	\$199
Kenwood KR 2600	\$200	\$155

Integrated Amps

	Manuf. Value	SSS Price
Kenwood KA 7300	\$300	\$260
Kenwood KA 5500	\$260	\$197
Pioneer SA 9500	\$500	\$369
Pioneer SA 8500	\$400	\$299
Pioneer SA 7500	\$300	\$250
Pioneer SA 6500	\$190	\$145

Speakers

	Manuf. Value	SSS Price
JBL L-36	\$430 pr.	\$388 pr.
Genesis I	\$218 pr.	\$180 pr.
Genesis II	\$338 pr.	\$280 pr.
SEL IV	\$460 pr.	\$319 pr.

Turntables

	Manuf. Value	SSS Price
Kenwood KD 2055 w/GradoF3E + cart.	\$189	\$139
Thorens TD 160 (used) w/ShureM91ED	\$305	\$124

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arnold Miller claimed on Wednesday to have won his second five-year term as president of the troubled United Mine Workers Union and his two rivals agreed the controversial union head appeared a certain winner.

The official count won't be made until July 1, but an Associated Press tally showed Miller holding a large lead with more than 60 per cent of the ballots counted.

Although he failed to win a majority, Miller will lead the 277,000 member union during a crucial period in which the nation is expected to increase its use of coal as a part of President Carter's energy program. Miller also will negotiate with the coal industry this winter.

MOSCOW — American newsman Robert Toth was grilled for 6½ hours Wednesday by angry Soviet KGB agents who told him he was a witness, and "not the accused," the Los Angeles Times correspondent said.

"They wouldn't say who the accused were or the charges. It was 'none of my business,'" said Toth, who was picked up by secret police after a Soviet scientist gave him an article on parapsychology.

In Washington, the U.S. Senate approved a resolution condemning Toth's detention as a "gross violation" of the 1975 Helsinki accords and called on the Carter administration to take "every appropriate means" to obtain Toth's safe return.

President Carter told reporters, "We've expressed our strongest objections about what has been done about Mr. Toth." He said any attention given to the Toth case by the international media "will have an impact" at a time when an international conference in Belgrade is reviewing human rights progress since the Helsinki meeting.

"It is our understanding that Toth has been told he is not going to be formally charged," a U.S. State Department official in Washington said.

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and President Carter agreed Wednesday that Congress could not override a veto on the water projects bill.

Byrd urged lawmakers to compromise on the 17 projects Carter wants to scrap as economically and environmentally unjustified.

Byrd cited the House's narrow 218-194 vote Tuesday to keep nearly \$170 million for the projects in a \$10.2 billion public works bill.

"It seems to me the effort ought to go forward to work out a compromise between the executive and the Congress," Byrd said. "Otherwise, we would have to do our work all over again" in the event of a veto.

Carter, asked at the White House whether he thought a presidential veto could be sustained, replied, "I think so." But Carter declined to say he would veto the public works bill.

NEW YORK — Star pitcher Tom Seaver, dubbed "The Franchise" for his 10 years of premium performance, was traded by the New York Mets to the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday night, it was learned.

The Reds, two-time defending world champions, will be giving up four players to get Seaver, regarded as the best in his craft in the past decade. The new Mets will be pitcher Pat Zachry, infielder Doug Flynn and top minor league prospect Steve Henderson, an outfielder.

The Associated Press also learned that a fourth player would be included in the deal, but it is not played would be included in the deal, but it is not

Mondale's role in Africa diminishes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Walter Mondale, who two months ago emerged as the Carter administration's key spokesman on African affairs, is reducing that role following meetings with African leaders. Carter originally had asked Mondale to pull together the U.S. policy that Mondale thought the administration should follow in Africa.

For a month and a half before he met in Vienna in May with South Africa Prime Minister John Vorster, Mondale spent a great deal of time on southern Africa, according to his press secretary, Al Eisele.

The vice president studied each

country, its history, background and leadership and its relations with its neighbors.

But this concentration is over. "It was clearly a temporary thing," Eisele said. "That part is over, but he still maintains a special interest in Africa."

EISELE said the day-to-day work in African policy areas was being handled by the State Department and at the ambassadorial level.

One White House official portrayed Mondale's reduced role as a natural pause. "He's doing less because other things are happening," this official said, referring to talks being conducted at lower levels.

He said the reduced role did not reflect a shift in policy or a lessened administration interest in Africa.

Eisele denied that Mondale was disengaging from African affairs. "He's maintaining a close watch in African developments and keeping himself fully briefed," the spokesman said. Most recently, the vice president met with former Rhodesian Prime Minister Garfield Todd in Washington.

Mondale said Tuesday that his performance as vice president might permanently alter the vice presidency.

He said he is "completely engaged in the whole broad range of issues affecting the federal government" and he expressed appreciation for the broad role assigned to him by Carter.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Monday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral dissertation for Lawrence Schrader at 9 a.m. in Union 206C. Topic: "The Impact of the Work Experience and Career Exploration Program on Three Dropout Predictors: Grade Point Averages, Absenteeism and Career Maturity."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thopie Gopal for 8 a.m. Friday in VMT Conference Room.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. at 1600 Baltimore Terrace. This will be a picnic for members and families.

Admissions office needs information

The last day to submit information for those wanting to graduate in July is June 24, the Office of Admissions and Records announced Wednesday.

Applicants must report to their respective dean's office.

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Local Forecast

Partly cloudy warm and humid through Friday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High today and Friday in the mid 90s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles an hour today.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

City gives hope to poor south side

For too long, the south side of Manhattan, near Yuma and Colorado Streets, had been decaying into irreparable ruin.

Houses were uncared for, garbage strewn throughout yards and vacant lots, and people seemed apathetic about the appearance of the neighborhood.

Not only was the physical decay a disgrace for the people of Manhattan, it also created a feeling of despair for the people who lived there.

Recently, however, the city of Manhattan has entered into the task of renovating the area because the residents could not afford to do it themselves.

Various federally funded programs have been instituted to demolish the damaged houses and build new, low cost, attractive housing.

More importantly, programs have been started to help the people help themselves. Many residents are minorities or are elderly and face the age-old problem of discrimination.

Children are being educated about such facets of life as job-hunting, interviews and writing resumes.

The new programs can create goals for the young people and give them the desire to stay in school so that they might one day escape the hole of poverty and feel the sunlight of success.

The Community Development department and the city of Manhattan should be applauded for their efforts to rebuild both physically and emotionally the south side.

By rebuilding the area they are creating a feeling of optimism for the residents of this area so that one day they may be able to look back with pride and ahead with hope.

CHRIS WILLIAMS
City Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 16, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66202. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor

Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

Ken Miller, Janelle Ramsdale Managing Editors
Velina Houston News Editor
Bo Rader Photography Editor
Jeri Buffington Copy Editor
Chris Williams City Editor
Doug Hall, Jim Chalfant, Staff Writers
Lisa Carmichael, Randy Mertens



Ken Miller

Now, for a touch of levity...

The Collegian has been criticized lately for taking itself too seriously this summer. There is an opinion around the newsroom that editorials and columns in this paper are too news-oriented and that discussions of Korea, Andrew Young and arms sales are fine but should be spaced out between "funny" or "light" pieces.

Another gripe around here is that this writer has been getting an inordinately high amount of hate mail lately.

IN AN EFFORT to ease the problems of taking ourselves too seriously and of my getting too much hate mail, this space will be devoted to copy of a lighter vein which, I hope, will not be too serious and will not lead you (the readers) to take pen in hand and slur my character.

As a result the Collegian now presents a current events test. Following are a series of questions out of the news of the past week. If you select the correct answer to four or five of the questions, consider yourself proficient in the current events of late. If you can answer two or three correctly, you probably keep up on the news, but not very well. If you can only select one (or less) correct answer to the following questions, you obviously don't read the Collegian. Here goes.

1. Secretary of State Andrew Young recently called which of these men "racists": a. Former President Richard Nixon. b. Former President Gerald Ford. c. Former President John Kennedy. d. Former President Lyndon Johnson. e. All of the above.

2. Anita Bryant, champion of the anti-gay movement and orange juice salesman is a member of which of these churches: a. Mormon. b.

Unification c. Dade County Orange Juice Diocese. d. Southern Baptist. e. All of the above.

3. The U.S. House of Representatives refused last Wednesday to cut the size of former President Richard Nixon's: a. Wife, Patricia. b. Fleet of golf carts. c. Staff and office funds. d. 18-minute gap.

4. From the Vatican, Pope Paul denounced last week which of the following incidents: a. The Belmont Stakes. b. South Molluccan terrorism in Assen. c. President Carter's effort to cut off funding for 16 water projects including the Grove Lake reservoir in Kansas. d. Anita Bryant doing the jig after her victory in the homosexual discrimination election in Miami.

5. Former President Ford last Tuesday: a. Called Andrew Young a racist, also. b. Rode superhorse Seattle Slew to a triple crown in the Belmont Stakes. c. Shot a hole-in-one in the Danny Thomas Pro-Am golf tournament. d. Announced he plans to challenge Calif. Governor Jerry Brown for that post in 1978.

WELL, how did you do? Here are the answers, so check and see how you scored. 1-e, 2-d, 3-c, 4-b, 5-c. Naturally, there was more than this going on last week, but if you scored four or five, you should be able to comfortably carry on a conversation with even the best-informed.

Back to the point of this column. The Collegian realizes that one of its many functions at K-State is to entertain. Another function is to inform and allow room on this page for opinion. We've been fortunate in the short two weeks in print to have received so many letters.

Letters to the Collegian are welcome, but there are a lot of other people around here who would, I'm sure, like to hear from you all. Now, about Carter's Cuban policy...

Letters to the editor

Dubious note of thanks

Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to the Kansas Parks & Recreation Authority and life guards of Tuttle Creek River Pond Area for the possible saving of my life.

Tuesday afternoon I took advantage of my newly acquired ten dollar yearly pass for Kansas State Parks at Tuttle Puddle. While out paddling around on my surfboard, I was approached by a lifeguard on a paddle board and duly notified that my surfboard was not a small water craft, and was not equipped with a life vest or paddles, and therefore would be unable to handle situations arising

such as the wake of passing canoes or paddle boats. I'm sure that after riding the waves of Southern California for five years, I would be able to handle a two inch ripple from a canoe or paddle boat, and could easily manoeuvre my board out of the way of any such craft.

The fact that I and others that take surfboards, rafts, etc. and simply float around, are in any more danger that the weekend renter of a paddle boat or canoe that frequent the Puddle is ridiculous. How can anyone float around in the swimming area with 200 kids splashing and frisbies hitting you in the head? This

apparently seems logical to the park system, because I was promptly escorted to the nearest point of land and told in so many words not to come back and to feel lucky I was not "saved" by a park ranger, as my life would have cost \$40.00 for court costs plus any fines placed upon me.

I thank the Park Authority and their life guards of assuring me of a continued safe, but very dull summer. I also wish to nominate these people for the Collegian's weekly onehanded round of applause.

Stev Thompson
Junior in Pre-Vet and Geology

Questions purpose of 4-H roundup

Editor,

Can someone enlighten me about the purpose of gatherings such as the recent 4-H club roundup on the K-State campus? Who sponsors such meetings? Who pays for them?

From reports in the media the youngsters were subjected to political indoctrination by an assortment of corporate

businessmen, Vietnam war "heroes", and super-patriotic flag-wavers. One businessman, ironically from International Harvester corporation, extolled "our free enterprise system" to the young farmers, and the hero from Vietnam told the youngsters he had fought in their behalf against the Vietnamese.

Are these men supposed to be

examples for our young people to emulate? President Acker opened the meetings by urging the assembled young people to "put their buckets down" to that they might derive benefits from the conference. We think that if they did their buckets came up full of farmyard muck.

Gary Rupp
Senior in Agric. Economics



Helping hands

Micah VanWagoner, age 2, gets some help cleaning up from his father Kim after playing in the mud.

Bo Rader

Girl Scout murderer sought

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP)—One man was questioned Wednesday in the murders of three young Girl Scouts, but authorities said the importance of the interrogation was "being blown way out of proportion."

Three highway patrolmen and a deputy sheriff went to Miami, Okla., about 60 miles from here to question a man arrested on a complaint of public drunkenness. The man later was returned to his cell.

Mayes County District Atty. Sid Wise said the questioning was not

unusual, and that officers were talking to many people in the northeastern Oklahoma area.

The nude and battered bodies of Lori Lee Farmer, 8, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, both of Tulsa, and Michelle Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow, were found early Monday in a wooded area of Camp Scott, a summer retreat for girls. About 100 other Girl Scouts were camping out in various parts of the 410-acre retreat when the girls were killed.

AN AUTOPSY showed the two younger girls died from blows to the head and the older girl was strangled. All three were sexually molested.

As the investigation widened, Girl Scout leaders throughout the nation reported a steady flow of calls from concerned parents.

"People mostly want to talk to us about security," said Merle Neal, executive director of the Mid-Continent Council of Girl Scouts in Kansas City, Mo., which is scheduled to have 1,100 girls from the eight-county area at camp this summer.

"We have checked the police department, which has been our security consultant all along, and it said we should go right on doing what we've been doing. They say the girls are safer in camp than they probably would be when involved in most other summertime activities," she said.

THE SEARCH for clues, meanwhile, shifted from Camp Scott to a ranch adjoining the campsite in rolling, heavily underbrushed countryside. Three specially trained German shepherds were flown in from Pennsylvania to assist in the search.

Pennsylvania State Police

Nicholson's performance good

'Chinatown' plot confusing

"Chinatown" is showing at 8:00 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall. Admission price is \$1.

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

A good detective movie is tough to make.

Just when you think you've done all you're supposed to, something else pops up. Many a good movie has been ruined by not fitting in all the important parts.

This must be what happened to "Chinatown".

Director Roman Polanski and company started off big with Jack Nicholson as their star. He plays J.J. Gittes, a detective who

Collegian Review

specializes in tracking stray husbands. He is a fine actor, and does well in this role.

We find him in Los Angeles in the late 30s. Now that's certainly a fine setting for a good mystery.

Of course, every great detective must have a police lieutenant out to get him. You know the kind, the tough guy who always plays it by the book and continually gets outsmarted by the hero.

For this highly original role, Polanski recruited Perry Lopez, who is also quite good.

And who can forget the pretty girl mixed up in crooked things? Not Polanski. Faye Dunaway plays the pretty girl.

DUNAWAY is the perfect complement for Nicholson. He's a little crude and a little seedy, but basically the typical good guy.

Dunaway, on the other hand, pretends to be sweet and innocent, but like always, the audience can see her for what she really is—sinister.

Brilliant so far, right? Well, the

movie runs into trouble now. It needs a plot.

What Chinatown offers us for a plot is one of the most twisted and tangled two hours and 11 minutes I have ever seen.

Gittes starts out chasing after Mr. Mulwray, who is a husband with "another woman". Los Angeles is involved in a drought and Mulwray also gets involved through his job at the water department.

In fact, everyone soon is involved as Gittes faces a lawsuit, a scandal involving the whole water department and an affair with Mulwray's wife.

WHEN we finally reach the movie's end, the audience and poor Gittes are much the worse for it. You'll be amazed at how much you and Gittes will put up with.

There's a lot of violence in Chinatown, enough to give it a "R" rating. However, if a lot of blood and a weird plot don't bother you, go see it.

It does have several good points. Nicholson is unforgettable as J. J. Gittes. And his joke about the man and his wife is pretty good, too.

The real joke, however, is on the audience and not a bad one at that.

Implanting brain pacemakers helps mental patients recover

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Mental patients once considered hopelessly ill are on the road to recovery with "brain pacemakers" implanted in their skulls, doctors at Tulane University said Wednesday.

"It's like I'm living in a calm after a storm had ended," said one patient describing the change in her condition after surgery. That patient and two others appeared in a videotaped interview shown to reporters at a news conference Wednesday.

Ten of 11 patients who voluntarily underwent the operation have shown considerable improvement, some within a matter of days, Dr. Robert G. Heath, chairman of the psychiatry and neurology department at Tulane's School of Medicine, said at the news conference.

"I think it's too early to advocate that we have an overall cure now. But the results speak for themselves," he said.

He said he does not believe the device could be misused and that "I don't think I could control anyone's mind by doing this. I don't think it could overrule one's free will."

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Subcommittee cuts water projects bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a compromise move, a Senate subcommittee voted Wednesday to eliminate funds for eight of 17 water projects that were narrowly approved by the House over President Carter's objections.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the subcommittee on public works appropriations, said his panel tried "to make some adjustments with some consideration for what the President said."

"I don't want to see this bill vetoed," Stennis told reporters after the committee acted in a closed-door session on the \$10.2 billion public works appropriations bill.

The bill now goes to the full Senate Appropriations Committee for review, after which it will be submitted to the Senate floor and then to a conference committee to settle differences with the House version. The Senate bill originally contained funds for 506 projects.

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Akers' camp attracts future stars

By EUGENE PERKINS
Collegian Reporter

Three years ago, Judy Akers' Wildcat Basketball Camp consisted of only one session with 40 campers. This year, there are three sessions of 100 girls each.

Akers, women's basketball coach, is "enthusiastic" about the growth of women's basketball, but notes "it is still in its infancy."

"Girls are still four to five years

behind boys as far as basketball is concerned," Akers said. "Most boys participate in some type of organized program in grade school, but most girls do not participate in an organized program until their sophomore year in high school."

One of the goals of Akers' camp is to try to lessen this gap between men's and women's basketball, she said.

Sports

The camp began May 29 with an advanced session open only to girls with two or three years of varsity experience. The second session was open to high school girls only. This week's session

includes both junior high and senior high school girls. The campers, housed in Haymaker Hall, pay \$125 a session.

"The camp, especially the advanced session, draws girls from throughout the Midwest," Akers said. "We've had three girls from St. Louis and one girl from Illinois attend the camp this summer."

The camp's staff consists of eight high school and college coaches. Also, at one time or another, all the members of the K-State women's basketball team have or will have helped with the camp, with the possible exception of sophomore standout Eileen Feeney.

Brenda Mauck, sophomore from Limon, finds the camp a challenge.

"I want to coach in a small high school after I graduate," Mauck

said, "so I'm sure my experience in basketball camp will help me."

The campers spend an average of eight hours a day on the basketball court receiving instruction from Akers and the rest of the staff. They also participate in one-on-one competition, shooting contests and team competition.

"We give the girls two hours of free time in the afternoon when they can play tennis, swim, or go to the Union, but many choose to stay in the gym and practice basketball," Akers said.

"I've learned how to handle the ball a lot better," Peggy Daniels, 13, said of her experiences at the camp. "The coaches are real nice and they know their stuff."

Akers said she hopes some of "their stuff" (the staff's knowledge of basketball) will rub off on the campers.

Injured Nicklaus, Watson co-favorites to capture 77th U.S. Open Championship

TULSA, OKLA. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, with a slightly sprained right ankle, and Tom Watson, with the best record in golf, are solidly entrenched as the men to beat in the 77th U.S. Open Championship.

Although neither really needs an added incentive in the physically and mentally exhausting test that makes up the most prestigious of all the game's tournaments, each has at least one.

For the courageous Watson, a Tom Sawyer who grew up to become the Masters champion, there's the opportunity to extend his chances for the unaccomplished Grand Slam of golf.

For Nicklaus, the greatest player the game has produced, there's the opportunity to acquire a record-matching fourth national championship, extend still further his unequalled domination of the Big Four events and again reassert himself as golf's no. 1 performer.

Should either falter in the strength-sapping, 100-degree heat forecast for today's start of this 72-hole chase there's an impatient, jostling horde of the world's finest shotmakers eagerly awaiting the tiniest chance,

willing and able to take the longest gamble to acquire the crown.

Jerry Pate, who, as a rookie, won the Open last year, will seek to become the first man since Ben Hogan in 1951 to successfully defend his Open championship.

Miller selected for World Games team

Laurie Miller, leading scorer for the K-State women's basketball team last season, was one of 10 players chosen to compete in the World University Games, head basketball coach Judy Akers announced Tuesday.

The games will be held in Bulgaria in late August.

Eileen Feeney, starting guard for the women Wildcats last season, was picked as one of two alternates.

Miller and Feeney competed with over 50 women at a tryout

camp in Kansas City, Mo. held last week.

Miller, a junior from Smithville, Mo., and Feeney, a sophomore from East Hanover, N.J., averaged over 15 points a game.

Another starter, Leann Wilcox, a junior from Kansas City, Mo., and Tammy Tonstad, an incoming freshman from Independence, Mo., will attend the try-out camp for the Junior Pan American games which begins today at Squaw Valley, Calif.

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Leaders issue rebuke to Amin

LONDON (AP) — Commonwealth leaders, issuing their first-ever rebuke to a fellow member, took note Wednesday of "sustained disregard for the sanctity of life and of massive violation of basic human rights in Uganda."

But the final communique of a 33-nation Commonwealth conference here neither mentioned Ugandan President Idi Amin, whose military government has been accused of murdering 100,000 Ugandans in a 6½ year reign of terror, nor spoke of any sanctions against him.

The communique minced no words, however, in a lengthy denunciation of white-minority governments in southern Africa.

The Uganda statement, which constituted only a tiny fraction of the final document, was a compromise between some states that wanted a strong censure of Amin and others — predominantly African — that feared the issue would breach black African solidarity and distract from the southern Africa question.

The final version said "it was the overwhelming view of Commonwealth leaders that these excesses in Uganda were so gross as to warrant the world's concern and to evoke condemnation by heads of government in strong and unequivocal terms."

Thus, any leader who did not want to be associated with the "unequivocal terms" could claim he was not one of the heads of government referred to.

Study shows Laetrile ineffective for cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Laetrile proved to be of no value whatever in either preventing or curing cancer in a four-year study in which the substance was injected into rodents, scientists reported Wednesday.

But the scientists said their experiments indicated Laetrile had no harmful effects except when excessive doses were given orally or by faulty injection. They said they could not test whether Laetrile may lessen pain, as its supporters claim.

The scientists said their report probably would have no impact on the public and that tests on humans still may be necessary.

"Obviously this cannot end the matter here," said Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, which announced the results.

"A great number of people in the general public, due to skillful public relations, believe it has magical properties," Thomas said.

The scientists said some of the mice died after being given large doses of Laetrile orally or by accidental injection into the intestines. Laetrile can emit cyanide when digested.

In Attica, N.Y., a 10-month-old girl died last Saturday after swallowing an undetermined number of Laetrile tablets which her father had been given permission to import for his own use. Physicians attributed the infant's death to cyanide poisoning.

Laetrile, known technically as the chemical amygdalin, is derived from apricot and peach pits and bitter almonds. It is banned from interstate commerce by the Food and Drug Administration on the ground that it has not been shown to be safe or effective.

Action on Laetrile is pending in several states and it is already legal in seven — Alaska, Indiana, Florida, Arizona, Nevada, Texas and Washington.

Sloan-Kettering released two manuscripts, 90 pages in all, at the news conference. One dealt with transplantable tumors in rodents and the second with spontaneously occurring cancer in mice. Laetrile was tested against 10 forms of tumors.

"Laetrile showed no beneficial effects against any of these types of cancer, which are formed by transplanting cancer cells into previously non-cancerous animals," the Cancer Center said.

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At Woody's Mobile Home Sales, we still have several homes left and all are marked down \$500.00. These are new 12' and 14' wide homes but at these prices, they won't last long. See them all at:

Woody's Mobile Home Sales
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
913-539-5621

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (1561f)

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LIBERAL PERSON needed immediately. Large house between park, campus, Dutch Maid. Private bedroom, air conditioned, carpeting, utilities paid, kitchen, fireplace. \$100 monthly. 776-7191, Clayton. (161-164)

SUMMER: FEMALE needed for air conditioned, dishwasher house near campus. Own room, \$60. 776-3419. (164-165)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1561f)

"RIVER QUEEN" party boat. Make reservations early for large groups, up to 40. \$150/day plus gas. Spillway Marina, 539-6957. (156-165)

THE YAMABUSHI Kai is now open. Lessons in jujitsu and self-defense. Unstructured time, 3:00-7:00 p.m. weekdays, in the storage area south of Kream Kup, facing east. (161-165)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (1561f)

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FOUND

LADIES WRISTWATCH on front steps of Cardwell Monday morning. Identify and claim in Cardwell 401 or call 532-6814. (162-164)

LOST

BLACK MALE Labrador; 80 lbs., blue nylon collar with Dykstra tag. Call 776-4281. (164-166)

ATTENTION

WHY ARE Bahais optimistic about current events? Bahai Fireside, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (164-168)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	46 Stair post	2 Concept	23 Regard
1 Part of	50 Enclosure,	3 Wild	intently
an apron	as a court	4 pig	25 Workbench
4 Taxis	55 Macaw	4 Seizers	device
8 Fringe	56 Death	5 Stage of	26 O.T.
of hair	notice	life	book
12 Fuss	57 Linden tree	6 Prickly	27 Dispatched
13 Chills and	58 Type of	seedcase	28 Elapse
fever	tide	7 Bristle	29 Inner:
14 Laxative	59 French	8 Small fowl	comb.
plant	priest	9 Pub	form
15 Coral or	60 Functions	drink	30 Speak
Bering	61 Face	10 Not: a	bitterly
16 Relevant	(slang)	prefix	31 Cupid
18 Jeweler's	DOWN	11 Catch	35 Animal's
weight	1 Lie in	17 Vex	burrows
(var.)	pleasant	19 Gone by	38 Ostrich
20 Actor	warmth	22 Humid	40 River in
Carney			Wales
21 Deities			42 Thing
24 Pepper			(law)
shrubs			45 Aleutian
28 Harangue			island
32 Buffoon			47 Fervent
33 Miscellany			48 Silkworm
34 Bright			49 Finno-Ugric
36 Family			language
member			50 Bluegrass
37 Agitate			51 Recede
39 Haughtiest			52 Tease
41 — energy			(slang)
43 Hireling			53 Word of
44 Oolong,			approval
for one			54 — detector

6-16
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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59				60				61		

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Deserter's widow seeks recompense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon came face to face with an unusual war casualty Wednesday, the crippled and indigent widow of the only American soldier shot for desertion in this century.

Antoinette Slovik was slightly stooped in her wheel chair as she asked the Army Board for the Correction of Military Records to clear the name of her late husband, Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik.

Slovik confessed to twice fleeing combat and was executed by firing squad in France

on Jan. 31, 1945. Mrs. Slovik seeks \$68,000 payment plus interest on the soldier's National Service Life Insurance policy.

Federal law says those convicted of desertion or killed by lawful punishment cannot receive insurance benefits.

However, Ray Williams, secretary of the Army Board, said previously that while the law clearly is against the widow's claim, "the board may correct any military record where, in its judgment, such action is

necessary to correct an error or to remove an injustice."

MRS. SLOVIK, 62, epileptic and arthritic, also asked the board to have her late husband's body removed from the dishonorable section of a small cemetery in France to a grave where she said he might rest in peace.

Slovik was one of 49 men sentenced to death for desertion. Only Slovik was executed.

Union raises price of foods

The day of the 15c drink is over in the Union Stateroom cafeteria.

The prices of six items have decreased. Soft drinks, coffee and hot and iced tea have increased 4c, Burritos have increased 5c, and the salad bar increased 12c.

"The reason for the increase is that it costs more for us (food service) to buy the products," said Terry Adams, director of food service.

"Food service offers 280 items at any one time and we only raised the prices of a handful," Adams said.

ADAMS added students "will drink a cup of soda, fill it again and then pay for it," therefore getting more for their money.

"The food service is here to serve the students so I'm really reluctant to raise the prices, especially during the middle of the term because students put themselves on budgets and could not afford to spend the extra money," Adams said.

No more price increases are in sight until fall.

Course discusses women in science

"The ideal is for career planning and placement to be sex blind, but still there exist underlying psychological problems that make women different," said Ann Kammer, biology instructor.

And she is trying to overcome these problems.

Last spring, Kammer, Cheryl Granrose and Jan Sloan offered for the first time a course about women in science, "Science, Sex and Society." The class, in which 14 people enrolled, was designed to reach women who knew they were interested in science, but not sure of how or what to pursue, according to Kammer.

AIDED by a one-year, \$15,000 grant from the Women's Educational Equity Act, the three women wrote the text for the course and studied the level of female interest in science. The course, offered again in the fall, includes a contemporary and historical study of women in science, lab work and career counseling.

"It (number of enrollees) was too small a sample to say the course made any difference," Kammer said. "It takes a while for word to get around about a new course."

Long term goals of the course are to overcome the stereotypes of scientists, to better understand the factors which influence successful women in science and to attack the problems faced by women in a science career, she said.

Other universities and organizations have been awarded similar grants. The director of the Colorado State University project studying inequities and sex role stereotyping in professional agriculture will be at K-State June 24 to share his findings.

Special Hours Thursday 7:30 am to 8:30 pm

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Adidas & Keils

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Ladies Sport/Casual Shoes

11.90 to 25.90

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Morale of officers low

Fact-finding committee issues report

By VELINA HOUSTON
News Editor

The fact-finding committee appointed to investigate allegations K-State Security and Traffic officers have been sleeping on duty released its final report Thursday.

The committee, appointed by Paul Young, vice-president for University development, was composed of Walt Smith, director of the K-State Union, Lee Ruggles, assistant professor of business affairs, and Ruth Romig, a classified clerk in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

In the report issued to Young, the committee said the quality of K-State officers is "good" and the officers are "strongly motivated." It stated a "lack of adequate training, equipment and facilities" as

reasons for the low morale of Security and Traffic.

They (committee members) are saying there are not enough training opportunities provided to keep the Security and Traffic staff up to date," Young said.

YOUNG said other areas which the committee found to be lacking include radio systems, the kinds of vehicles available and the equipment in the cars, "some of which is not the newest." The committee raised the question as to the dependability of the radio systems Security and Traffic uses.

"The University sends all officers to training school in Hutchinson," Young said. "There is sometimes a delay, but all receive the training."

Young said he has asked Paul Nelson, director of Security and Traffic, that records be examined for determination of any evidence of officers sleeping on duty.

THE OFFICER who originally made the allegations, however, told the Collegian Wednesday that Nelson said "if there were two (officers) in the car, one could doze."

"The disciplinary actions stated by the committee mean discipline under the state civil service system," Young said.

The committee said it reviewed allegations of sleeping on duty and found evidence of "cat-napping" in patrol cars in which there were two officers.

"This is still not enough information," Young said. "Within the civil service system, time, place and evidence must be

acquired, almost as if you were going into court. This is precisely what Chief Nelson will be investigating."

YOUNG said the security force at colleges and universities is either a sub-department under Physical Plant or reports directly to the vice-president or president.

"That (sub-department system) is what we had until today," Young said.

"Two thirds of the universities across the country use the other system and we have decided to make the change also.

"In doing so, I will be dealing with questions of discipline and training programs and exert direct influence on the Office of Security and Traffic."

The committee has been dissolved.

Acker predicts zero athletic budget deficit

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Collegian Reporter

President Duane Acker delivered some good news concerning K-State's athletic budget deficit in his "State of the University" address Thursday.

"We think on June 30 it will be about zero," Acker reported to about 300 alumni gathered for their annual banquet.

"One of my biggest jobs in the next six months will be to help the Intercollegiate Athletic Council to resist adding new sports," Acker said.

Acker gave credit for this accomplishment to "the positive attitude among students and faculty that has significantly replaced a negative attitude."

Acker received a standing ovation from the alumni before beginning his speech which focused on the "tradition of individual excellence" among K-Staters.

Among those former K-Staters Acker mentioned were the minority leader in the U.S. House of Representatives, the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army and the President of the Kansas Senate.

Acker also reviewed specific achievements by K-Staters who graduated during the last year. Student successes reflect the efforts of faculty dedicated to excellence in

"Student successes reflect the efforts of faculty dedicated to excellence in teaching, research and extension," Acker said.

Acker assured the alumni that the dairy barns, which he called "some of the most beautiful buildings on campus," would not be torn down. Instead, they will be connected with the new plant science building to be built near the Endowment Association building.

Bonds for the new recreation complex have recently been sold, Acker said. The low interest rate on the bonds is 5.3 per cent.

Alleged rapist, kidnapper found

Julius Jones, a former Ft. Riley soldier wanted in the kidnap-rape of a 24-year-old Manhattan school teacher, was arrested Thursday in Gary, Ind., according to the FBI.

Jones is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond and is charged with kidnapping and interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle. Jones is accused of abducting the woman Saturday night from the parking lot of a local store, raping her in a vacant apartment, and then driving her to Bolingbrook, Ill. where she was released.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

Friday June 17, 1977

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 165

Victim identifies alleged rapist

Second gridder bound over for trial

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
City Editor

The K-State co-ed who claims she was gang-raped in the Athletic Dormitory on March 30, identified former K-State football player Roy Shine as one of her rapists in testimony during Shine's preliminary hearing Thursday.

Based on the woman's testimony, Judge Jerry Merschon has ordered Shine bound over for trial with Monday set for his arraignment in District Court. Shine is free on \$3,000 bond.

Jerome Holiwell, a freshman football player, has been the only other suspect named in the investigation as a possible participant in the rape and will be arraigned Monday, June 27.

The woman identified Shine on the basis of his nickname "Kid" and on the fact that she saw his profile in the dimly-lit room while he was allegedly raping her.

THE WOMAN identified Shine as strong, black, with course, textured hair. She said he wore a slight mustache but no beard.

Three witnesses, however, including head K-State football coach Ellis Rainsberger, testified that Shine has worn a beard since last fall.

The woman also testified she heard someone in the room refer to someone else in the room as "Kid," a nickname Shine is known by.

Rainsberger also testified that Shine is sometimes called "Kid," but Shine's attorney, Howard Fick, pointed out that the nickname is common with many people being called "Kid."

The woman said that on the night of March 30, she arrived at the athletic dorm at about 12:30 a.m. with three football players, including Holiwell.

She said she went inside to Holiwell's room, and after about an hour, fell asleep.

SHE TESTIFIED that she was awakened by a loud "thump" and saw the silhouettes of a number of men standing around the bed. She said she could only positively identify Shine because the room was too dark.

The woman said as one man held her down, two other men started to remove her pants.

"Cut it out you guys, leave me alone," she testified as saying to the men. She said she started to cry and pleaded with them to stop.

After being raped by two men, she said she heard someone say "C'mon Kid" as the third man proceeded to rape her.

While he was raping her, she said he looked sideways and a light from the parking lot made it possible for her to see her rapist's profile. She said the profile belonged to Shine.

Two more men raped her and then left her alone, she said. She got dressed, she said, and walked to Wayne Brown's room, located directly across from Shine's room in the A-wing. She said she was then driven home.

SHINE testified that after returning from a basketball game, at about 10:30 p.m., he stayed in the dorm and went to bed at about 12:30 a.m.

Shine said he was awakened by a commotion in the hall, saw the young woman who had been allegedly raped, and told Brown to "take this young lady home."

Shine said he then went back to his room, talked to Melanie Bouden, her roommate, Linda Weller, and Shine's roommate, Manzy King, and after the women left, went to sleep.

Bouden, a witness for the defense, testified that Shine was in his room from 11 p.m. and did not leave the room except to investigate the disturbance in the hall.



Bo Rader

Cat napper

Catching a quick nap before the bus leaves, this area youth is one of many Manhattan children who par-

ticipate in the Recreation Commission's Day Camp.

Entrepreneurs offer advice

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series about establishing a business.

By MARK EHRHARD
Collegian Reporter

To many, being one's own boss offers a chance to be creative as well as resourceful. Those already in business for themselves also realize there are headaches in entrepreneurship.

Manhattan entrepreneurs say one thing small business starters will have to contend with is the day-to-day routines.

"Organizational form has been one of the major things I've been working on," said Bruce Snead, graduate in architecture. "Are we going to be corporate, partnership or what? What's the best way to set this thing up so we don't get burned on taxes." Snead and a partner started the Great Plains Shelter Co. in Manhattan.

Randy McClanahan, a former teacher who owns Pots and Plants and the Added Touch, has twice as much work with two businesses. "The biggest headache is taxes and government work," she said. "The paperwork is astounding."

SHE SAID SOME things you have to deal with include federal identification numbers, a federal deposit card (which requires filing a quarterly return), a federal unemployment rate, a state employment number (filed and paid quarterly), state sales tax (filed once a month), work-

man's compensation, state unemployment and filed on fixtures and inventory with the county assessor.

Eddi Stillings, owner of Manhattan Health Foods, said not only does one think about work while on the job, but also on the rest of his free time.

"It takes a lot of energy and it consumes you pretty much 24 hours a day. It's hours, work and energy," she said.

ACCORDING TO Changing Times Magazine, one should have enough money on hand to cover business operating costs and family household expenses for at least the first three or four months or have an outside income.

Snead and his partner, Randy Pierce, have an advantage because they offer a service rather than a product. They don't have an inventory to keep in stock. It takes a while, however, for any business to produce a cash flow.

"There is a lot of anxiety that goes along with a business. You're not really sure about anything," Pierce said.

"It's scary," Snead said. "You start off and you're throwing your income on the line. You don't always get a consistent monthly income."

"It is imperative to have a good banker who is willing to stand behind you," McClanahan said.

STILLINGS SAID having no alternate income is a drawback

with Manhattan Health Foods, but she has "made do."

"My income was and is flexible but the business has supported us from the beginning," she said.

Being one's own boss can also create a strain.

Stillings said responsibility, making her own decisions, being a fair boss and trying to do what is right is the hardest part of owning her own business.

McClanahan agrees it's hard, but it's an ego trip. It gives a lot of personal satisfaction, she said.

"It's marvelous. I really love it. I wouldn't trade it for anything," she said.

When you open a small business, she said, you're fighting the large business. As a result, you must be willing to "do" for the customer.

"You not only have to be familiar with the community, you have to become involved with it and the people," she said. "You don't just communicate; you care. You must really care."

STILLINGS SAID the real support she has received is from her customers.

"The person who's spending the money deserves the energy, the time and the effort. You have to make your people happy," she said.

The final piece of advice the entrepreneurs had for small business starters is to realize mistakes are going to be made and the best that can be done is to try to have everything covered.

"I assume someone starting a business either has some experience or has a lot of time to find out and read and talk to people," Snead said.

"It's something you consider," he said. "You just consider it a lot and really look at as many aspects of it as possible and who you're getting into it with. If it feels right and you're not putting yourself out on a limb beyond belief, take a shot. You only live once."

Campus Bulletin

The art department is sponsoring an exhibit featuring the paintings of Terry L. Navinsky on the main floor of Farrell Library June 16-July 4.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lawrence Schrader at 9:00 a.m. in Union 205C.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES picnic for members and their families will be at 1600 Baltimore Terrace at 6:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thopse Gopal at 8:00 a.m. in the VMT conference room.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Reza Izadi at 9:30 a.m. in 102 Holton.

WATERBEDS

Summer Delivery Available. For more information, please call 537-8358 and leave a message.

Tonight Show's Shaughnessy to conduct percussion clinic

Ed Shaughnessy, drummer for Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, will conduct a jazz clinic for all interested K-State students 9 a.m. to noon, Sunday, in McCain Auditorium. Phil Hewett, assistant professor of music, said, "Shaughnessy will do a percussion clinic," Hewett said. "He will demonstrate how he plays the drums and then he will answer questions."

A jazz band camp will be held Wednesday through Saturday for 20 high school students. Topics to be covered include jazz types, origin and history, he said. "These students were selected from outstanding high school jazz musicians from Kansas," Warren Walker, professor of music and supervisor of the summer school artist series, said.

A CONCERT including rock, swing and jazz will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday at Arts in the Park.

"Shaughnessy will do an extended solo using a form of Indian

rhythm patterns," he said. "He learned it from a friend who studied it in India."

Other soloists include saxophonist Earl Hesse, assistant professor of music and lab band director at Henderson State University, Arkadelphia, Ark.; trombonist Dave Sporhny; and trumpeter Jim Sellards, a music teacher at Topeka West High School.

The four artists will be backed up by the High School Jazz Ensemble, made up of students from throughout the state, and K-State's Summer Concert Jazz Ensemble, Hewett said.

The K-State jazz ensemble placed third in international competition in Switzerland last summer.

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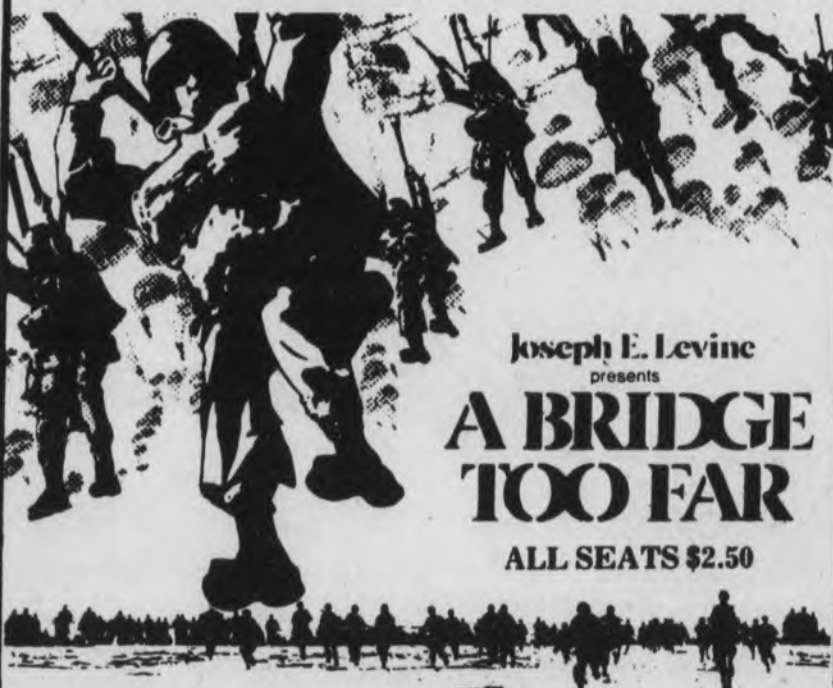


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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The drive to ban abortion picked up steam this year as seven state legislatures passed resolutions urging enactment of a constitutional amendment to make termination of pregnancy illegal in most cases.

Thus far, abortion opponents have failed in Congress, but they have fared better at the state level. Four states, Louisiana, Missouri, Indiana and Minnesota, approved resolutions prior to 1977 calling for a constitutional convention to pass an anti-abortion amendment. Approval of similar bills came this year in Massachusetts, Arkansas, Rhode Island, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and New Jersey.

An AP survey showed that most of the anti-abortion measures are similar to the one passed in North Dakota, calling for adoption to "guarantee the explicit protection of all unborn human life throughout its in utero development subordinate only to saving the life of the mother..."

NEW YORK — Young Ron Guidry pitched a brilliant three-hitter and Mickey Rivers ripped three hits, including a home run, leading the New York Yankees to a 7-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Thursday night.

Guidry struck out seven and walked two in notching his first complete game in the major league. He retired 17 consecutive batters over one stretch.

The Yankees supplied Guidry with an almost instant lead as Rivers opened the first with a double and scored on Willie Randolph's triple. Then, with Thurman Munson at bat, Dennis Leonard committed a balk and Randolph trotted home with the second Yankee run.

MOSCOW — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev took over the nation's presidency Thursday to become the first top Soviet official to combine the power of party chief with the dignity and honor of president.

In the biggest Kremlin power shuffle since Nikita Khrushchev was ousted 13 years ago, the Soviet parliament removed Nikolai Podgorny from the largely ceremonial office of president by unanimous vote and gave it to Brezhnev.

Podgorny, Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin made up the troika leadership that took over from Khrushchev in 1964. In recent years, however, real control of the country has centered more and more around Brezhnev.

Brezhnev's new office was not expected to change policy of consulting with other Politburo members and governing by a form of "collective leadership" in contrast to the one-man rule of Stalin and Khrushchev.

WASHINGTON — A House investigations panel released documents Thursday showing the both Gulf Oil Corp. and the government of Canada actively participated in an international cartel that sought to fix uranium prices and supplies.

Gulf Board Chairman Jerry McAfee, testifying before the panel, acknowledged that a Gulf Canadian subsidiary was involved in the cartel, but he said no U.S. antitrust laws were violated.

He claimed that Gulf was compelled to enter into the agreement by Canadian officials - a claim that some of the documents appeared to contradict.

The documents included a flurry of confidential memos between Gulf officials in Canada and the United States, dating to 1972, concerning Gulf participation in the cartel.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald told reporters in Ottawa that the alleged cartel was prompted by his government's desire to protect Canada's uranium industry from "predatory" actions by the U.S. government and industry.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy and humid today and tonight with a chance of thunderstorms late this afternoon and tonight. High today in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Partly cloudy and a little less humid Saturday with thundershowers ending early. High in the 80s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 miles an hour today. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight.

Tracing roots made easier by new genealogical library

Since Alex Haley's "Roots", there has been growing interest in genealogy.

The Genealogical Society of Salt Lake City, Utah, is opening a branch library in Manhattan, Manhattan's Mormon Church, the local sponsor announced Tuesday.

The Salt Lake City main library stores more than one million microfiche rolls containing birth, death, marriage and other records from the United States and other countries.

The branch library will contain an index for patrons' use to determine the microfiche rolls desired and a small collection of reference materials will be available also. A trained librarian will be on staff to give assistance.

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts—Shakes
- Sandwiches
- 17th & Yuma

For a minimum fee, the Salt Lake City library will send any specified microfiche patrons request in the genealogical inquiries.

The branch library will have an

open house Sunday, June 19, at the Manhattan Meeting House and the Manhattan Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will provide any additional information.

UNITED MINISTRY IN HIGHER EDUCATION (U.M.H.E.)

1021 Denison—539-4281

Sunday Morning—9 a.m.—1021 Denison
Heretics & Eccentrics of the Early Church

Sunday Evening—5:30 p.m.—1021 Denison
"The Jesus Myth"—book by Catholic Scholar—Andrew Greeley

Tuesday Sack Lunch—Noon—1021 Denison

"God Is Red"—book by Sioux Lawyer—Vine Deloria

Wednesday Sack Lunch—Noon—1021 Denison
"Tao Te Ching—Ecclesiastes—Sermon on the Mount"

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BOCKER'S 2

We're Building A Reputation, Not Resting On One.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Abortion is individual right

Trying again to legislate morality, the state legislatures of seven states adopted resolutions urging a constitutional amendment be enacted to ban abortion in most cases.

Abortion is a volatile issue and a private one. It should remain a private one.

Legislatures and courts should keep out of the issue and let it rest where it should . . . with the expectant parents.

IF A woman decides to have an abortion, no matter what the reason, she should be allowed to seek competent medical attention to receive the abortion.

If a man and a woman decide they do not want a child, they should be able to carry out their decision without interference of uninvolved individuals.

The contention that abortion is murder holds sway over legislators who listen to the impassioned pleas of those who are not directly involved in the individual's decisions about abortion.

ABORTION is murder in the eyes of some and is a relief in the eyes of many.

Those who view abortion as murder do not have to condone it, or partake in the act. But, they should allow those who want abortions to have them.

A woman is a person and a person should be allowed to do with her body as she pleases. If she wishes to have an abortion, she should not have to seek it illegally. It is her decision and her right to make that decision.

Can you imagine the furor if legislatures enacted a law requiring all men over 24 to have a vasectomy?

How about a law requiring all men to sire children before they reach 24, or face a stiff jail sentence?

We do not have the right to legislate what a person should do with his or her body.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday June 17, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor

Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

Ken Miller, Janelle Ramsdale Managing Editors
Velina Houston News Editor
Bo Rader Photography Editor
Jeri Buffington Copy Editor
Chris Williams City Editor
Doug Hall, Jim Chalfant, Lisa Carmichael, Randy Mertens Staff Writers



Kim Washington

Student illiteracy shocking

The controversy surrounding the inadequacy of Kansas schools has finally hit home.

Talking to some incoming K-State freshmen, I was filled with two-fold anger.

Mathematics courses at these high schools were not mandatory in the first year and ignored in subsequent years. Basic grammar was taken lightly and spelling was something considered to be from the era of the one-room school house.

TO FURTHER support my argument, one of the students turned to his friends and asked, "How do you spell revolution?" He received several versions of the spelling, none of them correct.

Why are parents complaining about the educational system? Did Johnny lose his ability to read six months before graduation or have the parents of this child not taken the time to acquaint themselves with the problem?

If the latter is the case, then the parents should take into account

of themselves. But the school systems must share some of the credit or blame.

PARENTS entrust their children to strangers to provide



them with the educational "basics" - reading, writing and arithmetic.

The problem is in the basics. The traditional cornerstones of teaching have been overturned by the new teaching "ideals" - open

classrooms, allowing the student to study whatever is fun for him and lose discipline in the classroom.

Discipline is an integral facet of learning. Without discipline the educational process cannot begin.

IF THE idea that schools are producing illiterate students isn't maddening, the fact that K-State will admit them is.

Students of such low caliber shouldn't be allowed to occupy seats which could be filled by students who have a solid educational background.

I'm not implying that these students shouldn't go to college. Let them attend a junior college. A University is no place for teaching remedial reading and writing.

If this type of student continues to be allowed admission to K-State, our hard-earned diplomas soon won't amount to a hill of beans.

Kay Coles

Rape is not a laughing matter

It's something women cry about and something men occasionally laugh about. It is surrounded by myth and controversy.

It is rape.

Rape is the act of forcing a woman to submit to sexual intercourse. Men often laugh and claim a woman can't be raped if she doesn't want to be. Even some women cling to this myth.

A woman does not invite rape, not even if she dresses in skimpy little summer outfits and flirts with every man around.

Rape is not a crime of passion or a sexual desire, rape is an act of violence and those who commit such an act are not seeking sexual pleasure, but are seeking pleasure from committing acts of violence.

Often, rapists are misogynists seeking revenge for a hurt inflicted upon them by a woman or women.

AND THE victim may not be the person who hurt him. The victim can be any woman.

Most women do not believe they will be or can be raped. This is as great a myth as the "humorous" one that all women have to do is keep their knees together to avoid rape.

It is a far more dangerous myth, for it is not until women realize rape is becoming a prevalent crime and begin to inform

themselves about prevention and avoidance that they will be able to protect themselves.

Unfortunately, for women, rape is a fact of life. It may not be something to discuss with your mother, but it is something you should make every effort to inform yourself about.

Most women are raped by men they know. It is unusual, but not impossible for the rapist to be unknown to the victim.

SOME BASIC precautionary measures should become part of your routine.

- When getting into your car, always look in the back seat. Someone could be hiding there.

- Make sure the locks on your doors are adequate. Bolt locks offer more protection than chain locks.

- Don't open your door to strangers. Make sure you know who is on the other side and if necessary, ask for identification.

- Don't walk alone at night, particularly in dimly-lit areas. If you must walk alone, keep an object such as a key or a lighted cigarette in your hand which can be used as a weapon. Also, don't walk near shrubbery, and if necessary, walk in the middle of the street.

- List your name in the phone book and on your mailbox with your first initial ONLY.

- Keep your keys in your hand so you don't have to fumble in your purse looking for them.

- Keep your car doors locked when the car is parked and especially when you are driving around town.

- Keep your gas tank full. Don't invite risk by running out of gas in a deserted area.

- Don't give out any information over the telephone to an unknown person. Do not let the caller know you may be alone in your house or apartment. If necessary, take the caller's phone number and call him back.

- Know what you are capable of doing. If you decide you would fight a rapist, make sure you are able to fight. If necessary take a self-defense course.

DIFFERENT ITEMS can be used for protection. A lemon squeezer, easily held in the hand and filled with a detergent solution will temporarily blind an assailant. Purses can be used to strike someone.

Screaming will sometimes scare away an attacker, so don't be afraid to raise your voice and holler.

But, most of all, be aware. Don't become paranoid and look over your shoulder all the time, just be alert and observant of things going on around you.

Remember, it CAN happen to you.

Letter to the editor

Health plan 'unhealthy'

Editor,

In response to Ken Miller's editorial on national health insurance, I am amazed as to the innocence of the editorial.

The desire for a national health insurance plan originated because of the rising costs of medical care.

Yet, a major reason for this occurring is the soaring malpractice claims. Since 1970, malpractice claims have increased more than 900 per cent, mainly due to the new ideology of "getting something for nothing."

It is interesting to note that recently a Chicago bus had an accident with an automobile. At the time of the crash there were 7 passengers on the bus. When the police arrived more than 50 people claimed they had ridden the bus and were entitled to compensation for their "injuries." This is not an isolated occurrence. There are countless other nuisance suits in our courts today.

AS TO unnecessary surgery, most hospitals have committees established for the sole purpose of investigating all surgeries. Violators are subject to suspension of their hospital privileges.

Financially, the national health insurance plan is unfeasible. Conservatively estimating the plan, it would add more than \$80 billion to the national deficit.

The insurance plan would make some people believe that medical care was free. This would prompt excessive demands on doctor's services as patients flocked to their doctors with both trivial and imaginary complaints.

THIS WOULD reduce the doctor's capacity to care for those who really need help.

The national health plan also would swamp the doctors and the government with paperwork as government bureaucracy is famous for red-tape and reports to prevent abuses and to insure that the public was getting "it's moneys worth".

Finally, the cost of medical care under a national health insurance would actually soar, not reduce, as the medical profession would be snarled by the red-tape and the public taking full advantage of a "something for nothing" medical service.

As Senator Kennedy once said,

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

"We must look at the record," and we should. European countries such as Sweden, West Germany and France have nationalized health insurance. They are also plagued by rising medical costs,

reduced quality of medicine practices, doctors strikes and less research in medical fields.

David Yee
Freshman in Pre-medicine

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K.S.U. Minorities Invite You to . . .



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ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

. . . ON FATHER'S DAY
Sunday, June 19, 4:00 p.m.

Theme:

"CELEBRATING OUR UNITY
....SHARING OUR EXPERIENCE"

MEXICAN AMERICAN:

Father Ramon Guitan, Topeka
Elizabeth Esteban, MECHA, K.S.U.

BLACK AMERICAN:

Frank Kekahbah, Native American
Student Body, K.S.U.

This worship, open to the public, is sponsored by the KSU Orientation Program for minority students and parents, the Center for Student Development, Office of Minority Affairs, K.S.U. minority groups, and the Coordination of Religious Activities.

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Mike Ross track camp attracts young thinclads

Fifty-two boys and girls, ages 10 to 18, attended the Mike Ross Track Camp this week. The camp began Sunday and will end today.

"Full-time campers pay \$110 for living and eating at Haymaker Hall," Mike Ross, head track coach, said.

The camp's staff includes Ross, assistant track coach Jerome Howe and women's head track coach Barry Anderson.

K-State track men Vince Parette, two-time Big Eight triple jump champion; Frank Perbeck, who took eighth in javelin at NCAA; Darnell Washington, a member of the winning Big Eight mile relay team; and Dan Shirer, whose 4A state indoor high jump record still stands, are also assisting with the camp.

THE WOMEN'S track team is represented by Big Eight shot-put and discus champion Linda Long and 880 yard and mile winner Rene Urish.

The coaches use these sessions to refine the technique of the campers in all events.

"We use video-tape extensively," Ross said. "We tape the campers while they are performing at the track and then play back the tapes at classroom sessions back at the dorm."

"The kids really seem to enjoy the camp and learn a lot," Ross said. "We have a great percentage of returners from year to year."

"The coaches really enjoy it too," he added. "We're usually working with the kids from early in the morning until late at night."

Alumni club meeting features K-State class of '27 initiation

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Collegian Reporter

Daisy McDowell lives in Billings, Mont., enjoys politics and baseball and is 102 years old. She graduated from Kansas State College in 1895, making her the oldest living graduate of K-State, according to Janet Ayres, associate director of alumni relations.

McDowell is also the oldest member of the Golden K Club. The club, organized in 1968, recognizes those who graduated from K-State 50 or more years ago.

"The main thing the group does is have an annual meeting featuring initiation of new 50-year graduates," Roger Regnier, a 1924 graduate in agriculture and economics, said. Regnier, who went on to get his masters in education, is a Manhattan resident and was president of the Golden K Club in 1975.

THE CLUB'S president is the only elected officer, Ayres said. His sole function is to preside at the annual meeting. New members receive special membership cards with their names printed in gold.

The attendance at the annual meetings is good, Ivy Olds, a 1913 home economics graduate, said.

"I think it's great," she said. "I think everyone who comes gets a big kick out of it or they wouldn't come."

"You see people you knew many years ago," Regnier said. "They've changed a lot and that's always fun."

"We've always recognized the woman and the gentleman who came the farthest," Olds said.

"It's always fun. In fact, in 1973, the gentleman who came the farthest was from South Africa."

The Golden K Club has 2,197 members Ayres said. The class of 1927, which will be initiated today, will add 273 more.

Choral symposium begins Saturday

The second annual Flint Hills Choral Symposium begins at K-State Saturday and will continue through June 26, Rod Walker, director of choral studies and activities, announced.

John Aldis, director of the London Philharmonic Choir and holder of the Master Teacher Choral Chair, will be guest conductor for the symposium for the second year in a row.

"We have representatives coming from 11 states," Walker said. "There will be 125 people participating and that includes the orchestra, soloists and chorus."

The week-long symposium will feature three concerts this Sunday, June 24 and 26.

"We will have activities such as history of the Mozart Requiem, sessions on choral reading of new literature, and vocal technique all week," Walker said.

"What we are trying to do is get local support for the symposium," Walker said.

Campus copy centers vary

There are three copy centers on campus catering to University needs.

Mark Wille, supervisor of the Union Copy Center, said the Union's main market is K-State students and faculty.

"We do some public work, anybody may use the center, but usually we serve students and campus organizations," he said. Wille claims the Union's "the best copy center on campus." It is also the most expensive.

One copy cost 10 cents and gradually decreases in price as the number of copies purchased increases.

"We're employed not by the state, but by the Union," Wille said. "We're like a small, independent corporation and we have to budget our money to fit in with the Union's allocation."

THE ENGINEERING Copy Center, located in the basement of Seaton Hall, is another copy facility open for University use.

Kim Reinhardt, supervisor, said the center is mainly designed for architecture and engineering students and professors.

"We aren't here to make a profit," Reinhardt said. "We're here as a service to the engineering departments."

Reinhardt said the center has high-quality reproductions.

The engineering copy center charges five cents per copy for the first 25 copies and three cents per copy after 25. The center copies theses, prints with colored paper, binds theses and supplies its own bond paper.

THE ARTS and Sciences Copy Center, supervised by Donna Crawshaw, caters to Arts and Sciences departments.

"We give discount rates to our departments, but we also do work for outside departments," Crawshaw said. "We operate on a cash basis with students."

"Because the arts and sciences

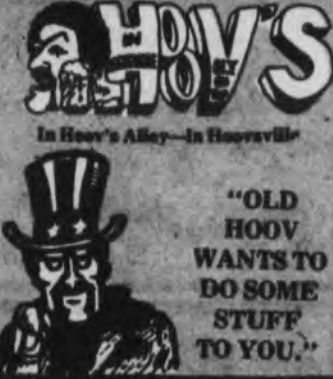
center is used mainly for departmental work, students may have to wait a couple days for the final copies to come through during a busy season," Crawshaw said. The center charges three cents per copy for loose paper copies and five cents per copy for bound paper copies.

Both the Engineering and the Arts and Sciences Copy Centers receive their supplies through state contracts. Companies put in

bids to K-State, which orders from the company with the lowest bid. The Union Copy Center relies on its profits and Union allocations for its supplies.

Correction

Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) will speak at 12:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Saturday, not at noon as was reported in Thursday's Collegian.



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Thurs. nite till 8:30

UNITED MINISTRY IN HIGHER EDUCATION (U.M.H.E.)

1021 Denison—539-4281

Campus Ministers: Warren Rempel & Jim Lackey

Campus Ministry of these Denominations: United Methodist, United Church of Christ (Congregational) United Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ (Christian Church), Church of the Brethren.

This Summer you may wish to attend worship at:

First United Methodist—612 Poyntz

Blue Valley United Methodist—904 Mission

College Ave. United Methodist—1609 College Ave.

Trinity United Presbyterian—1110 College Ave.

First United Presbyterian—801 Leavenworth

United Church of Christ—700 Poyntz

First Christian Church—115 N. 5th

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6565.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (156tf)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (156tf)

1966 ATLAS two bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. 10x10 shed. Immediate occupancy. \$5,000 negotiable. Call 776-5394. (160-165)

HUSQVARNA 250wr; great for trail riding or motocross. Runs excellent. Asking \$500. Call 539-5601. (161-170)

1962 GIBSON Firebird; will sell separately with case and extras, or will sell with 1975 Fender reverb amp and accessories. Call 539-9044 and ask for Pat. (162-166)

BEAT THE housing crunch! No landlord-worries special: 2 bedroom 12'x56' mobile home. Air conditioned, large kitchen, lots of cabinets/counter space. Wood paneling. Washer/dryer. Partially furnished. Great location. Available July 1. \$4200 firm. 532-6601. (163-174)

KENWOOD KR-4200 stereo tuner/amp; AM/FM, 38 watts RMS; \$225. Garrard turntable, Synchro-lab SSB, \$25. 539-2975 after 4:00 p.m. (163-165)

JUNE SALE

At Woody's Mobile Home Sales, we still have several homes left and all are marked down \$500.00. These are new 12' and 14' wide homes but at these prices, they won't last long. See them all at:

Woody's Mobile Home Sales
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
913-539-5621

MUST SELL—1972 350 SL Honda, 1971 175 CL Honda, electric start. Both run good. 537-8721. (163-165)

CANOE SALE—many used and slightly damaged canoes. Canoeing equipment, canoe rental, river trips. Two Rivers Canoe Center, W. Highway 24, Wamego, KS, 1-494-2621. (164-173)

BSA 650 Lighting; excellent condition; must sell, make offer. AM-FM 8-track; portable, AC/DC, good condition. 776-3106. (164-166)

HELP WANTED

PEOPLE NEEDED: Males and females, 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hr. Make money easily! Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (157-166)

MODELS WANTED. Part time models needed. Call Bob, before 3:00 p.m. 537-9492. (162-166)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (156tf)

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 bedroom and 3 bedroom apartments; 3 bedroom house. Also single room. 776-5638. (161-165)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, couples only, no pets. Call 532-5550 until 5:00 p.m. or 776-5636 after 5:00 p.m. (164-165)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (161tf)

TWO BEDROOM apartment; balcony, swimming pool, air conditioning, furnished or unfurnished. Trash, water paid. 776-3162. (165-167)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER: FEMALE needed for air conditioned, dishwasher house near campus. Own room, \$80. 776-3419. (164-165)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (156tf)

"RIVER QUEEN" party boat. Make reservations early for large groups, up to 40. \$150/day plus gas. Spillway Marina, 539-6957. (156-165)

THE YAMABUSHI Kai is now open. Lessons in jujitsu and self-defense. Unstructured time, 3:00-7:00 p.m. weekdays, in the storage area south of Kream Kup, facing east. (161-165)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (156tf)

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: dissertations, theses, term papers. IBM Selectric. Symbols available. 60¢/page. 776-3602. (162-175)

TENNIS PLAYER with several years' teaching experience willing to teach interested persons. Won Manhattan tournament, '77. Call Ravi, 539-6787. (164-168)

FOUND

CALCULATOR in Ked lecture room, claim and identify in Ked 103. (165-167)

LOST

BLACK MALE Labrador, 80 lbs., blue nylon collar with Dykstra tag. Call 776-4261. (164-166)

MAN'S SILVER watch left at backstop in marching band field. Sentimental value. If found, please call 537-1452. (165-167)

ATTENTION

WHY ARE Bahais optimistic about current events? Bahai Fireside, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (164-168)

WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (165)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (165)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (165)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sundays; 12:10 Weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; Lake Mass at Fancy Creek, 8:00 p.m. Saturdays. (165)

1st Presbyterian Church
8th & Leavenworth
537-0518

Summer days: 8:30 a.m.,
Celebration of Communion
in the Chapel
10:00 a.m., Celebration of
Worship in the Sanctuary

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (165)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:00 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 10:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (165k)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (165)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Rides 776-9427. (165)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattier, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (165)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (165)

You are invited to join us
at the

**FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Sixth & Poyntz

8:45—Holy Communion,
first Sunday of Month

8:45, 11:00 a.m.—

Divine Worship

Rides Available:

Call 776-8821

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:15 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (165)

YOU ARE invited to attend the musical production of "Lightshine" at the 1st United Methodist Church, Sunday, June 19th, at 8:45 a.m. (165)

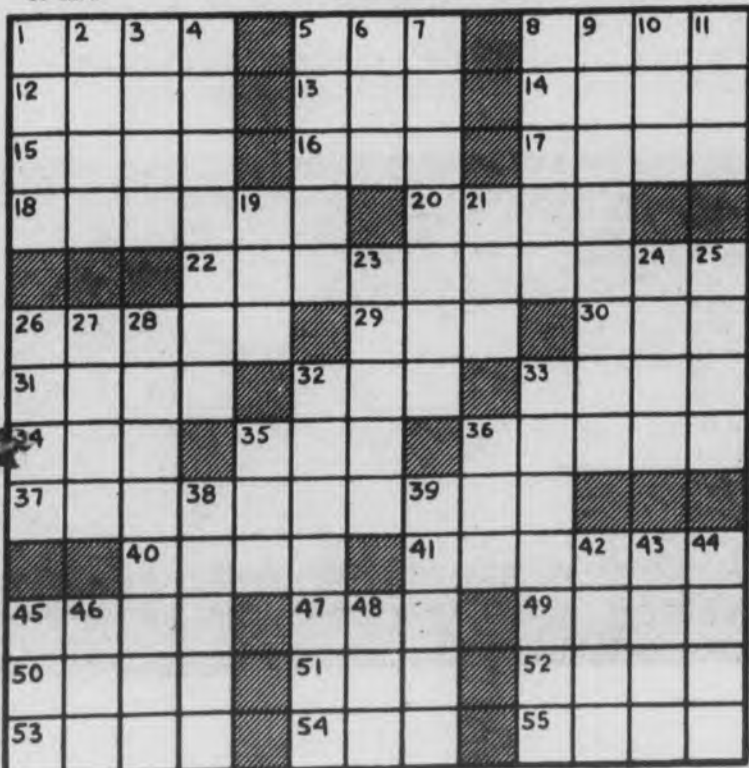
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Cleaning power	55 Operate DOWN	19 Roman X
1 Toward the mouth	40 Roman road	1 Precious stone	21 River bottom
5 Seed covering	41 Neuter pronoun	2 Hoarfrost	23 Incensed
8 Quarrel	45 Indian coin	3 Presently	24 In — (as a whole)
12 Evergreen	47 Pother	4 Ridicules	25 Arabian seaport
13 Fragrant herb	49 Navigate	5 Implores	26 Remark
14 Narrative	50 High-pitched tone	6 Form of "us"	27 Dies — Judgment Day
15 Cupid	51 Small flounder	7 Resolved	28 Intended
16 Circle part	52 Serf	8 Flight of steps	32 Degenerate
17 On the ocean	53 Portend	9 Crossings	33 Type of torch
18 Gentleness	54 Ram's mate	10 Pub drink	35 Prior: a prefix
20 Large wading bird		11 Beverage	36 Play division
22 Things wanted			38 Halting place
26 Enlarge			39 Daughter of Tantalus
29 Word with carpet or cedar			42 Comfort
30 Deity			43 Waterfall
31 Native metals			44 Ran off
32 Father			45 Poorest fleece
33 A whale			46 Recent: comb. form
34 Ethiopian prince			48 Kind of crow
35 Caress			
36 Malicious setting of fire			

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

6-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



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Downtown

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Story by Kim Washington
Photos by Bo Rader

Archaeologists dig into the past



The Kansas Historical Society and the Kansas Anthropological Association, a group of amateur archaeologists from Kansas, are conducting an archaeological dig in Rice County.

The site was inhabited by the Great Bend Astecks (Wichita Indians) whom Coronado visited in quest for the mythological "Seven Cities of Gold."

Discovered in the late 1800's, the site has been investigated by historians and archaeologists. An archaeologist of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C., studied the site and believed Coronado visited the Great Bend Indians. Coronado wrote about them in 1541.

Further evidence of contact between the Spaniards and the Great Bend Astecks has been found by artifacts in "Cache-Trash" pits. The Indians used these pits to store foodstuffs. When the pit soured, became rodent infested or was no longer needed, the Indians would use the pits to store garbage.

"The Cache-Trash pit is a treasure chest for the archaeologists. All of the artifacts are in a concentrated area," said Don Rowlinson, archaeologist for the Kansas Historical Society. "From these pits we can find out how affluent the society was from what they threw away."

ARTIFACTS found in the trash pits includes Spanish chain mail (metal bits which were part of Spanish armor), metal awl (leather puncher), Indian-made pottery, hide scrapers, beads, turtle bone and clamshells; decayed vegetables, buffalo and deer.

"Pole molds from the building structures were also found, from these we can determine how large the structures were," he said.

"Their round houses were more of an environmental adaptation than scientific. Living on the plains with the strong wind, the houses provide a curve for the wind to go around instead of blowing through," Rowlinson said.

WHAT ARE theorized by the archaeologists to be ceremonial mounds have been found a few miles from the original site.

"It's only a theory, but a very substantive theory, that these ceremonial mounds are positioned on astrological alignment with the summer equinox," Rowlinson said.

Rowlinson said this type of finding with substantial proof is "not rare but very uncommon."

The Historical Society and the Anthropological Association will be making further studies on Kansas Indian tribes this summer.

Top—Diggers work on archaeological excavation near Lyons, Kansas. Top Right—A digger carefully clears away dirt. Top Lower Right—Archaeology attracts all types of persons, including this painter turned archaeologist. Center—After dirt is removed from the site it is screened to insure all artifacts have been removed. Lower Left—Artifacts are tagged for reference. Lower Right—Tools are readied for the next day's work.



Hatfield describes conflict between growth and nature

By NANCY DENNING
Collegian Reporter

There will not be a comprehensive energy program out of the White House or out of Congress, Mark Hatfield (R.-Ore.) told the Manhattan League of Women Voters (LWV) here Saturday.

"There will be one in the next year or two with both groups (Congress and the White House) working piece by piece, block by block," he said.

Speaking to approximately 120 people at the LWV conference on human values and city living, Hatfield said, environmental protection and economic growth are not either or questions or issues.

PEOPLE ARE alarmed without facts and react without responding, he said. Congress will not back off with environmental legislation already on the books. What is needed, he said, is public education through such organizations as the LWV.

"What is needed is responsible action without jeopardizing economic needs," Hatfield said. "There have been 8,000 Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) statements since 1970 and they have presented few quarrels to existing bills. In five years there have been 654 cases with only four permanent court injunctions.

"The Environmental Impact Statements (EIS) look good on paper and are sound in theory," Hatfield said, "but in implication there is no goal but a diversion into maximum amounts of paper work."

REFERRING TO the beverage container and re-cycling bill, written in 1973, but still in Senate committee, Hatfield said, "it was met with fear by the major bottling companies."

This fear centered around consumers not returning containers and an increase cost to the consumer. Within the first year of enactment in Oregon, however, roadside litter was decreased by 26 per cent in a piece

by piece count and 35 per cent in volume, Hatfield said.

"A national system of mandatory return of soft drink and beer containers should be implemented," Hatfield said. "This law should be supported by local groups on a national basis. With such a mandatory return there would be a projected increase of 118,000 jobs by 1982.

"Clean air legislation is the most controversial topic on Capitol Hill," he said. Congress is trying to strike a "happy balance" between themselves and the automobile industry on clean air bills.

Technologically, the automobile industry could comply to clean air acts now, but because of commitments to stockholders and sales, they are not, Hatfield said. The industry has until 1980 to comply.

"Laws are only as good as the public that support them," Hatfield said. "There must be public support under environmental quality and economic growth."

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

June 20, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83

No. 166

Ogden residents flee homes

Heavy rains cause local flooding

By KEN MILLER
Managing Editor

Almost seven inches of rain fell on Manhattan and Ogden late Friday night, causing wide-spread flooding and property damage in both communities.

Authorities called it the worst flooding in southern Riley County since the 1951 flood.

Ogden was hardest hit because of the many creeks and streams which join near there and because it lies much lower than Manhattan.

In Ogden, flooding forced the evacuation of more than 200 families, and the Kansas National Guard was called in to patrol the streets and to prevent looting of trailers in the disaster area. A 7 p.m. curfew, placed on the entire city, was still in effect Sunday.

A RED CROSS relief station was established at the Ogden Elementary School to provide coffee, sandwiches and cots to flood victims.

While there were no serious injuries in either town, several

mobile homes in a southeast Ogden trailer park were heavily damaged by quickly-rising flood waters. At least seven trailers yielded to eroding foundations and fell into the muddy creek beds.

Property damage in Manhattan and Ogden was unknown pending more progress in the massive clean-up efforts.

While flooding was at its worst late Friday night in Manhattan, Ogden residents didn't realize the real effect of the flood until early Saturday morning, when local

creeks overflowed and filled low-lying areas such as the trailer park. Many awakening Ogden residents were caught by surprise Saturday and didn't hear the city's sirens.

IN MANHATTAN, property damage was less-severe, but many cars were caught on city streets and submerged.

The Wildcat Creek overflowed early Saturday morning, filling its floodplain, but it receded by Saturday afternoon.

A second thunderstorm early Sunday morning didn't result in

additional flooding, as most of the city's drainage facilities had a chance to release much of the flood water Saturday afternoon.

In Ogden, some of the blame for the flooding was placed on the K-18 bypass route to I-70.

Regents approve University budget

The Kansas Board of Regents approved its first budget requests Friday, and declared the K-State Veterinary Medicine College as an agency separate from K-State. As a result, further appropriations will be made directly to the KSUVMC.

"The cost of educating veterinary students is much higher (than for other students), and that cost inflated the amount K-State received per student," Terry Matlack, student body president, said.

The regents also gave K-State the go-ahead to appoint an architect for final planning of a new plant science complex.

THE FOUR-STORY complex will be located at Denison and Claflin Roads, and will extend 1,000 feet north of Claflin to incorporate the dairy barns.

The regents also authorized beginning preliminary plans for a coal-fired power plant.

Formal approval was given to the \$5 Union fee increase, raising the K-State student activity fee officially to \$24.25.

A new program in Women's Studies was approved to allow K-State to offer a second major in that area. The University of Kansas also will offer a major in Women's Studies.

Also approved was an amendment to a Kansas administrative regulation defining "residence" for fee purposes. The regulation now states resident classification can be given to students who obtain a Kansas driver's license, pay local personal property taxes in Kansas, register to vote in Kansas and reside in Kansas when classes are not in session.



Bo Rader

Damp Dog

After being washed out of his home and then trapped on a small piece of land, this seeing-eye dog was rescued from rising flood waters by two Ogden, Ks. residents.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Committee report remains vague

The fact-finding committee appointed to look into charges that some K-State Security and Traffic officers were sleeping on the job has been dissolved.

The results of the investigation remain vague.

The committee reported the officers were "strongly motivated to improve their performance on duty," but were suffering from low morale.

The low morale problem stems from the "lack of adequate training, lack of equipment and facilities." It is fine and commendable that the committee took the time and made the effort to discover these facts about our Security and Traffic office, but what happened to the problem which originated the investigation, sleeping?

THE COMMITTEE announced they had found evidence of "cat-napping" while officers were in two-man patrol cars, but no mention was made of what disciplinary action would be taken to reprimand these officers.

Vice-President for University Development, Paul Young has asked Paul Nelson, Chief of the Security and Traffic office to look into the sleeping incidents uncovered by the committee. Young said there was not enough evidence at the present time to instigate punitive action.

Well, then, what was the committee for?

All the committee produced was a report. Nelson still must investigate the allegations, something he could have started without the time-consuming efforts of the committee.

While it is good to discover what other problems the Security and Traffic office faces, the original problem of officers sleeping on duty has not been resolved. Nor have any suggestions been forwarded to reduce the possibility of officers sleeping in patrol cars.

We await the results of Nelson's investigation, as we awaited the results of the committee's investigation, and hope he will come up with some more substantial information.

KAY COLES
Editor



Roy Wenzl

Job titles provide us a niche

Yes, there is a Santa Claus. The U.S. Employment Service says so in its Dictionary of Occupational Titles.

It also says there are mermaids, snowmen, kiss mixers, brain pickers and backside grinders.

The employment service lists these job titles, along with better-known titles such as butcher, baker and candlestick maker, in the dictionary it compiled to help define specifically what work Americans do.

SOME OF the titles listed in the dictionary are funny, some innocently obscene and a few might make you angrier than a Santa Claus without Christmas if you knew the government was calling you that. If you see your job defined here, just remember this is the official U.S. Government definition for your livelihood:

A butto-maker makes cigarette butts, while a back-shoe girl repairs boots and shoes. A backside grinder grinds optical lenses.

A bad-work girl repairs garments, while her friend the blind hooker makes eyelets in shoes. A pillow girl, meanwhile, distributes pillows on a bus and a knock-up man makes window sashes.

A cat chaser directs placement of logs floating down to a river landing and signals the donkey engineer where to drop the logs.

Santa Claus impersonates Santa Claus during the Christmas season. Mermaids perform underwater ballet routines to entertain spectators, using an air line. A snowman chops ice and frost from refrigerator pipes and coils, using hammers, chisels and other hand tools.

Brain pickers and snout pullers work in meatpacking plants, picking brains and pulling snouts.

A kiss mixer mixes dough for lozenges.

Some titles have uncomfortable definitions. An animal husbandman is defined as anyone "engaged in the exploitation of animals." The book does not define "wife's husband" or say whether he is engaged in the exploitation of wives.

BECAUSE the book was compiled before the women's rights movement, it contains many sexist terms. While men foremen, executives and academic deans, women struggle through life defined as scrap table girls, pillow girls and bad-work girls.

Once the women's liberation movement began to de-sex our language, the Employment Service in 1975 published what it called "Job Title Revision to Eliminate Sex and Age Reference

Language from the Dictionary of Occupational Titles." The paperback de-sexed 3,500 job titles.

Thus, busboys and busgirls became dish carriers. Assemblers became assemblers. And knock-up men, who under any other name would still toil at making window sashes, became "setter-up sash and door."

The dictionary even has a definition for the strip-tease artist "One who entertains audiences by gradually divesting herself of

clothing to accompaniment of music, displaying feminine assets in a teasing or provocative manner."

There are container-maker-filler-packers in the dictionary. There are boring machine operators (who are probably not at all boring).

And should the hard knocks of life become too hard for us, there are psychiatrists, asylum attendants and finally, casket assemblers, casket coverers and casket inspectors.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — The worst of eight fires that have scorched more than 17,000 tinder-dry acres of New Mexico and Arizona land raged out of control Sunday near a huge cache of explosives at the research center where America's first atomic bomb was developed.

More than 1,000 fire fighters were on hand — some of them called away from fires in Arizona — as the blaze swept through 6,000 acres of forest and spread to within two miles of the city of Los Alamos with a population of 17,000 in north-central New Mexico.

At the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory technical site, where nuclear research programs are still under way, the fire missed a magazine of military explosives by less than 800 yards on Saturday. Forest Service officials said the cache could still be in danger if the winds changed direction or speed.

WASHINGTON — Amid warnings that poor people may spend the extra money on "circus tickets," a House panel has voted to drop a requirement that food stamp recipients put up some cash to get the stamps.

The payment rule had been cited as the greatest barrier to the program for the five million eligible families who don't now buy food stamps. Government calculations predict only 300,000 to 880,000 of them will seek the aid with the rule gone, however.

KANSAS CITY — John Mayberry doubled home George Brett from first base in the ninth inning Sunday to give the Kansas City Royals an 8-7 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Local Forecast

High today low 80s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms continuing tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight upper 60s. High Tuesday mid 80s. Wind southeast 5 to 15 mph today. Probability of rain 50 percent today and 40 percent tonight.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 20, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-8555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor
Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

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FOR SALE

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (156th)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (156th)

CANOE SALE—many used and slightly damaged canoes. Canoeing equipment, canoe rental, river trips. Two Rivers Canoe Center, W. Highway 24, Wamego, KS. 1-494-2621. (164-173)

HUSQVARNA 250wr; great for trail riding or motocross. Runs excellent. Asking \$500. Call 539-5601. (161-170)

1982 GIBSON Firebird; will sell separately with case and extras, or will sell with 1975 Fender reverb amp and accessories. Call 539-9044 and ask for Pat. (162-166)

BEAT THE housing crunch! No landlord-worries special: 2 bedroom 12'x56' mobile home. Air conditioned, large kitchen, lots of cabinets/counter space. Wood paneling. Washer/dryer. Partially furnished. Great location. Available July 1. \$4200 firm. 532-6601. (163-174)

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At Woody's Mobile Home Sales, we still have several homes left and all are marked down \$500.00. These are new 12' and 14' wide homes but at these prices, they won't last long. See them all at:

Woody's Mobile Home Sales
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
913-539-5621

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BSA 650 Lightning; excellent condition; must sell, make offer. AM-FM 8-track; portable, AC/DC, good condition. 776-3106. (164-166)

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CONTROLLER FOR integrated farm/ranch company, to be located in Winnemucca, NV. CPA and 2 years audit experience required. Farm and ranch background desired. Send resume in confidence to G.N. Van Fleet, 300 W. Douglas, Suite 1000, Wichita, Kansas 67202 (166-168)

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FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (156th)

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PERSONAL

CYNTHIA—I am looking forward to this afternoon. You are much more than a friend, Dick. (166)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (156th)

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ATTENTION

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A WATCH. Call 539-7841. (166-168)

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BLACK MALE Labrador, 80 lbs., blue nylon collar with Dykstra tag. Call 776-4281. (164-166)

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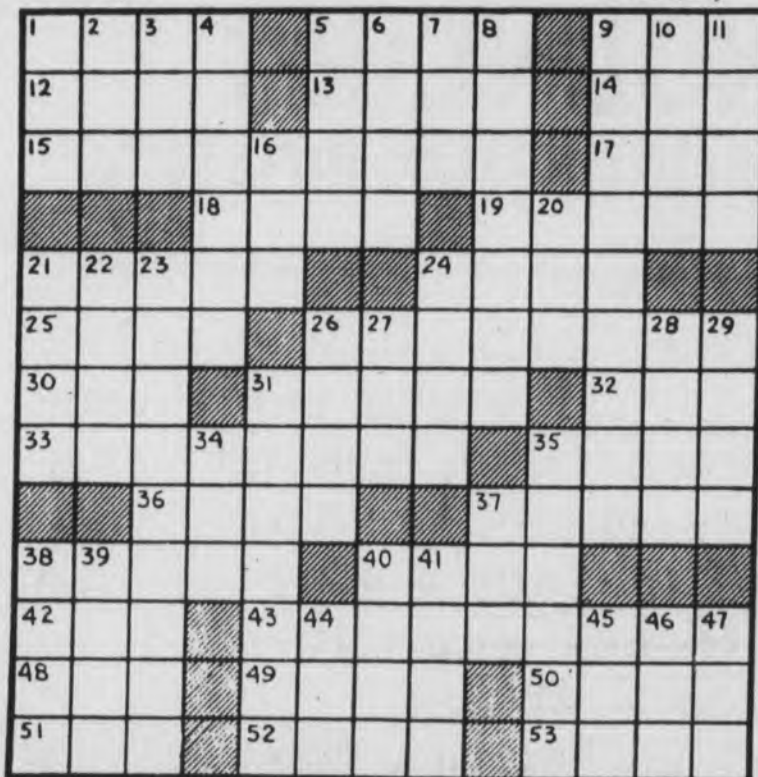
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------|----------------|------------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Slumber | DOWN | 20 — Tyler, |
| 1 — Alto | 38 Town in | 1 Leather | English |
| 5 Greek letter | Indiana | moccasin | rebel |
| 9 Public | 40 Dies — | 2 Humming- | 21 Arabian |
| vehicle | 42 Edge | bird | garments |
| 12 River in | 43 Twin-hulled | 3 Fate | 22 Lease |
| England | vessel | 4 Wild ass | 23 Burial |
| 13 Neglect | 48 Spherical | 5 Instrument | places |
| 14 Wine vessel | body | of torture | 24 Sand hill |
| 15 Cougar | 49 Dill plant | 6 Large birds | (Eng.) |
| 17 Start for rid | 50 A cipher | 7 Stannum | 26 Small |
| or rent | 51 Manuscripts | 8 Achieves | barracuda |
| 18 Narrow | (abbr.) | 9 Methodical | 27 One of the |
| channels | 52 Stringed | list | Kennedys |
| 19 Prize | instrument | 10 Love god | 28 Stratagem |
| 21 Moved in | 53 Division | 11 Poet | 29 Break |
| a curved | of time | 16 Insane | suddenly |
| course | | | |
| 24 Use the | | 31 Ocular | |
| phone | | 34 Start for | |
| 25 Endure | | ice or aria | |
| 26 Loud-voiced | | 35 Shoddy | |
| people | | 37 Man's | |
| 30 Termite | | nickname | |
| 31 Discloses | | 38 School | |
| 32 Gatling | | dance | |
| or Sten | | 39 Ventilates | |
| 33 Range | | 40 Roman road | |
| disaster | | 41 A fixed ratio | |
| 35 Capital | | 44 Some | |
| of Elam | | 45 Female ruff | |
| 36 American | | 46 Goddess of | |
| suffragist | | vengeance | |
| | | 47 And not | |

ORAD POD SPAT
PINE RUE TALE
AMOR ARC ASEA
LENITY IBIS
DESIDERATA
WIDEN RED GOD
ORES DAD CETE
RAS PET ARSON
DETERGENCE
ITER ITSELF
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\$7.7 billion pipeline ready; Alaskan oil to flow today

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) — The world's largest and most expensive private construction project, the \$7.7-billion trans-Alaska oil pipeline, begins carrying black gold today. Oilmen say the procedure will be about as dramatic as turning on a garden hose.

"Everything is ready to go, we're in good shape. There is a lot of hurrying and scurrying going on . . . mostly cleaning up for

reporters," said Mike Jens, manager of Pump Station No. 1.

Startup of the 800-mile line from Alaska's North Slope oil fields to Valdez, an ice-free port on Prince William Sound, "is not a spectator sport," said Henry Mowell. He is vice president of operations for the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of eight oil companies building and operating the line.

THE ACTUAL startup will be executed on Mowell's orders at Valdez. The crude is expected to reach the terminal no less than 30 days, and no later than July 20.

Alaskans have dreamed of this day ever since July 1968, when the Atlantic Richfield Co. and Humble Oil & Refining, now Exxon, confirmed discovery of oil.

Alveska plans to move 600,000 barrels of oil through the line daily almost immediately after startup.

By the middle of next year, 1.2 million barrels will be transported daily, equal to 7 per cent of the nation's daily consumption of 17 million barrels.

The pipeline, three years in construction over some of the most forbidding terrain in North America, has been ready to perform for weeks. Testing of equipment has been under way ever since Alyeska notified the federal government 60 days ago that the 48-inch diameter steel tube, 12 pump stations and \$1.25-billion terminal at Valdez were ready.

Campus Bulletin

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Reza Izadi at 9:30 a.m. on Mon. June 20, 1977 in 102 Holton.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Miguel Angel Ulloa at 10:00 a.m. on June 23, 1977 in Union 206a.

CLOSED CLASSES

FALL 1977

005-261, 005-525, 010-480, 010-505, 010-505, 010-512, 010-520, 040-361, 040-372, 040-400, 040-520, 040-570, 045-100, 045-500, 105-433, 107-403, 110-230, 110-756, 209-170, 209-205, 209-225, 209-275, 209-570, 209-610, 211-522, 215-551, 225-530, 225-681, 235-440, 235-470, 241-100, 245-210, 257-135, 257-140, 261-112, 261-106, 261-114, 261-125, 261-129, 261-135, 261-139, 261-145, 261-150, 261-165, 261-242, 261-302, 261-320, 261-331, 261-359, 261-373, 269-501, 273-550, 281-105, 281-227, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-555, 289-630, 290-240, 290-250, 290-330, 290-630, 290-640, 305-202, 205-210, 305-521, 305-550, 305-551, 405-311, 410-610, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-536, 510-537, 516-250, 515-320, 515-411, 520-351, 525-331, 530-625, 530-627, 530-648, 540-510, 540-530, 550-241, 560-560, 580-511, 610-150, 620-654, 640-601, 640-613, 640-614, 640-615, 730-501.

Far Eastern art featured at Union

The Union Programming Council arts committee will present an Oriental art exhibition and sale Tuesday and Wednesday in the K-State Union. The show, planned by Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, will be on display from 9 to 4 in the Union Concourse and will feature art pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand.

K-Staters

in the news

Frank Carpenter, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, was elected president of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture at its annual meeting last week.

Don Kendall, a 1956 K-State journalism graduate and the Associated Press' Washington-based farm writer, has been named the 1977 recipient of the H.S. Russell Memorial Award, which is presented by the Newspaper Farm Editors of America for distinguished service to agriculture.

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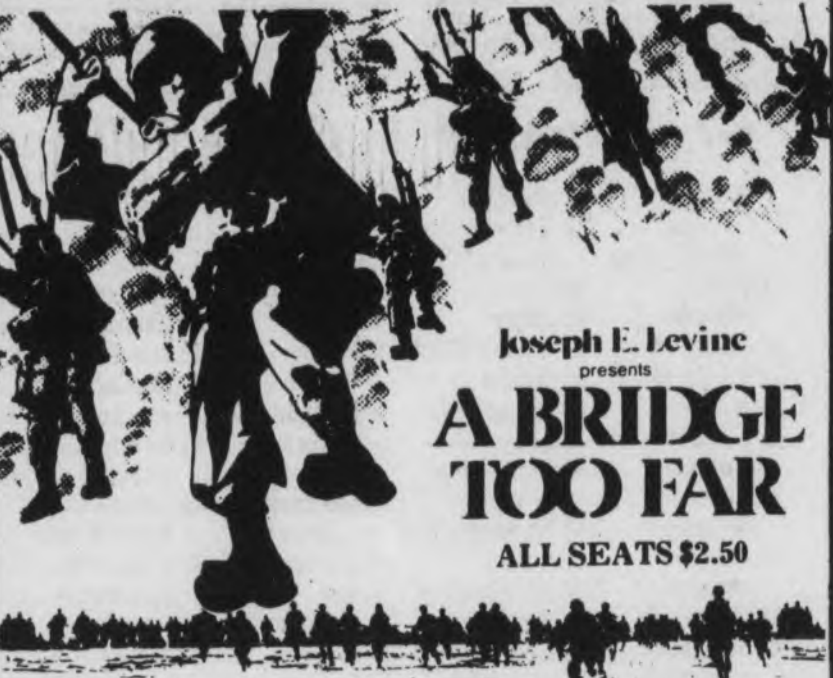
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BOCKER'S 2

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

June 21, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83

No. 167

Large surplus to cut wheat prices

BY DOUG HALL
Staff Writer

The Kansas farmer can thank his efficiency in producing wheat for this year's low wheat prices.

Enormous surpluses of wheat in the U.S. and Canada from bumper harvests of the past two years have driven the price of wheat to about 60 per cent of last year's price. Farmers have planted more wheat than ever this year and are expecting a record crop.

As a result of the depressed market, wheat farmers can't expect much of a profit on the crop, said Leonard Schruben, professor of agricultural economics.

"I can't think of a wheat farmer that's making money this year,"

Schruben said. "You can buy wheat cheaper than you can raise it. This is the nature of farming. It's a high-risk enterprise."

THE PRESENT price for a bushel of wheat ranges from \$1.65 to \$1.90 in Kansas. Prices depend on how far the wheat must be shipped to reach the area's principle terminal market in Kansas City. Western Kansas farmers thus end up getting less for their wheat.

"Last year and the year before we've harvested over two billion bushels of wheat in the U.S.," he said. "This is an increase of about 500 million bushels over previous years." At the same time, grain exports have dropped about 200

million bushels, he said.

"It doesn't take much extra supply to beat down the prices," Schruben said. "There is no way of knowing when the surplus will be used up."

"It'll take until the next dry year for wheat production. We've had unusually favorable conditions in the world for wheat production this year," he said.

PAUL KLOVER, vice-president and manager of the Kansas Agricultural Marketing Association, an affiliate of Kansas Farm Bureau, said he isn't predicting relief for the farmer this year.

"I can't see any relief to the low price with the spectacular crop coming on," Klover said. "It's anticipated that it'll be the largest amount of wheat ever harvested in Kansas. And we're going into harvest with the largest holdover of wheat ever."

The federal government supports the price of wheat through loans, Schruben said. Government loans, which also vary in amount with the farmer's location, are about 15 per cent higher than the present market grain price. They are nonrecourse loans, he said,

meaning the security of the loan is the wheat itself.

WHEN THE farmer takes out a loan on his crop in storage, the 6 per cent interest is deducted from the cash he receives. If the market price of wheat goes up, the farmer sells his wheat and repays the loan. Otherwise, the federal government takes the grain.

"The farmer can get more cash by putting his crop on loan than on the market right now," Schruben said. "This is just another mechanism for price supports. That's how the government gets into the grain business."

John Armstrong, president of Kansas Farm Bureau, believes the farmers who have diversified their income sources will not be hurt as badly by the low price.

"I think the farmer who hasn't put all his eggs in one basket — who hasn't planted all wheat — is going to survive longer," Armstrong said.

"Despite what the farmer's condition is financially, he can't go on indefinitely with the price of wheat below the cost of production. I'm sure there will be some bankruptcies. Of course, there's

always been some, but a greater number this year," he said.

THE LOW wheat prices will affect not just farmers, but the whole Kansas economy.

"There are many people in Kansas highly dependent on agriculture," Schruben said. "Not just farmers. Take a banker who's loaned money on wheat in the field at 50 cents higher than the price on the market. He's going to be very concerned if wheat prices don't go up."

Other small town businesses, such as those dealing in farm machinery and fertilizer, also will be affected, he said.

"This will also greatly affect the tax revenues of the state of Kansas. If the price of wheat doesn't go up, the price of wheat-producing land is bound to go down. There isn't any part of our economy insulated against this."

"In the 1920s, the collapse of the agriculture industry brought on the depression," Schruben said. "I'm not predicting the same thing will happen now. I'm just saying that it could. There's always a possibility of a (national) collapse at the collapse

(See WHEAT, page 2)

Planned retirement center stalled again

By DEAN SPEIRS
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Retirement Foundation's (MRF) plans for a retirement center have been set back until July 11, Jim Morrison, MRF president said.

The Metropolitan Urban Area Planning Board ruled against the proposed project last week because of what it called "poor land-use planning."

"I think there is a 100 per cent chance the proposal will be approved by the board on July 11, which is its next scheduled meeting," Morrison said. "The changes we'll make will answer all of their questions and complaints."

The delay will cost MRF an estimated \$50,000, he said.

"Each month of delay costs approximately one per cent of the budget," Morrison said. "And phase one of the project has a \$5 million budget." He said he hoped for a special meeting of the board to reconsider the proposal.

MORRISON said the board could easily have cleared up the problems it saw during the meeting last week, which would have saved the wasted money. The board refused to negotiate, however, so MRF must suffer the delay while alternate plans are drawn up, he said.

Earlier this year, the retirement center plan was stalled because of the potential for earthquake damage at the site chosen for construction on Kimball Ave.

Morrison said he has questions about the ruling of the board. "I don't think a 12-story building is offensive," he said. "But Patty Eidson, one of the board members, felt a high structure on the

ridge of a hill at the edge of the community would stick out like a sore thumb."

"I thought we could keep the environmental people happy by minimizing the number of parking spaces. We kept it down to six-tenths parking spaces per dwelling unit because elderly people don't tend to have as many automobiles as other people might. They thought we should have one-and-one-half spaces for each unit, however."

MORRISON SAID he is optimistic about the project despite the difficulties.

"It'll all work out, it's just frustrating," he said.

Eidson said she expects the project to eventually be approved. She claimed the board's ruling against the project last week had nothing to do with aesthetics.

"The issue was land-use planning, period," she said. The proposed 12-story structure is objectionable, however, she said.

"It would be a formidable structure blocking the view of the entire valley, which is a questionable land use," Eidson said.

"They (MRF) went before the board totally unprepared," said Nita Hunt, College Hill nursing home administrator. "They hadn't worked out problems with drainage and they had made no provision for street difficulties." "I doubt if they'll ever get their project going."

College Hill nursing home is part of Kare Free Nursing Centers, a Wichita-based organization which plans to build a retirement center in the Staggs Hill area. Kare Free will begin construction around Aug. 1, Hunt said.

Morrison and Hunt said enough demand for retirement centers exists in Manhattan to assure success for both operations, despite competition between the two.

Pipeline works; black gold coming

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) — The trans-Alaska oil pipeline began carrying its hot black gold Monday with "a leak here and there," as expected.

"That's part of startup," Mike Jens, manager of Pump Station No. 1, said of the leaks, which caused no major problems.

"When the oil goes through the pipe for the first time, there are fittings that need to be tightened additionally."

Startup began right on schedule at 2 p.m. EDT with oil entering the \$7.7 billion line at the pump station. But it took about an hour longer than expected to get oil through the station and into the line headed south beneath one of the world's most forbidding landscapes.

THE JOURNEY will last from 30 to 45 days with the pipeline, the legacy of nine years of environmental and political debate, pumping initially at 300,000 barrels per day — later at 600,000 barrels and finally 1.2 million barrels a day.

"For the punchy people up here, it's just another day," said Dave Higgins, of those who had worked seven straight 12-hour days leading to startup. "I suppose we will wake up later and realize it's a historic day."



Bo Rader

Bend in Road

Railroad workers take the kinks out of the rail lines near Ogden, high waters swept across the tracks causing them to bend.

ROTC cadets undergo field training

By RICK SEITZ
Collegian Reporter

Twenty-three army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets from K-State are attending the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Riley.

"The objective of the camp is to train college students to become army officers," said Brig. Gen. Daniel French, commander of the third ROTC region and camp commander. "The quality of the cadets attending the advanced camp is remarkably high; they (the cadets) are so motivated and enthusiastic."

French said the cadets are evaluated by their platoon leaders and platoon sergeants on a daily basis.

"The cadet is under constant pressure to perform well because he is constantly being evaluated, especially when he is in some type of leadership position," he said.

IN ADDITION to being evaluated by their platoon leader

and platoon sergeants, cadets are rated by their peers twice during the camp. French said there are "no Mickey Mouse" type duties at the advanced camp.

"Hazing, swearing around cadets and Mickey Mouse is strictly prohibited," he said. "We don't paint rocks or have cadets stand in line for hours. We are training these people to be officers, not marionettes."

French said no demerit system of any type exists because a demerit system leads to "Mickey Mouse."

While at advanced camp, all cadets have access to the post exchange, officers club, recreational services and other facilities officers use.

"There is more to advanced camp than just the formal training," French said. "Part of the training process is seeing the post and what type of life an officer leads."

ONE OF THE major changes in this year's camp is the session has been condensed from six weeks to five weeks, French said.

"They keep us busy, that's for sure," said Michael Rogan, junior in corrections administration.

"If you are not training, you are preparing for it. The camp is a challenge, but nothing anyone can't do," he said. "As long as you keep pushing yourself and keep a good attitude about things you will do all right."

"The part I hate most about the camp is the nights we have to sleep out," Rogan said. "I'm out doing battle with the chiggers and mosquitoes all day, then I have to sleep with them."

ROGAN doesn't have any women in his company, but he said many instructors say women are outdoing many men on field exercises.

Two hundred-ninety eight women are attending this year's camp as compared to 258 last French said. For the first time,

women special assistants have been assigned to take care of any problems they may have.

"We have a pretty good idea what the girls are going through because we all graduated last year," said Lt. Cynthia Fountaine, special assistant. "The program has been completely integrated."

There about 12 women in each platoon, Fountaine said. Men and women live in the same barracks, but on separate floors.

"One of the biggest problems cadets face when they come to advanced camp is the change from a college environment to a military environment," Fountaine said. "The college environment is as civilian as you can get. At college you can do whatever you please, then all of the sudden you have people telling you when to get up, when to sleep and when to eat, among other things. It's a big change. You do a lot of growing up at advanced camp."

"It's such a hassle, but it is good training," said Tina Leblond, junior in interior design. "There is so much going on and so much to do. I haven't had time to look at a newspaper in two weeks, so I don't know what is going on in the world."

"I'm getting the opportunity to do things most girls don't even think about," Leblond said. "So far I've thrown a live grenade, fired a machine gun and shot a mortar. The other day I rappelled face first down a cliff and out of a helicopter. I guess you have to learn to conquer your fears. Believe me, I was petrified."

EVEN though women are not allowed in combat, Nixie Woods, junior in business, believes training is beneficial.

I think it is great because you are going to have men as well as women in your command, so you must know what the men went through," Cook said, an M-16 laying across her lap.

"Some things like carrying around a 28-pound machine gun are tough for some of the girls, but overall I think the girls can keep up with the guys."

There are 2,372 cadets from 134 different colleges and universities representing 17 states, Cook said.

"Most of the cadets fulfill their advanced camp requirements between their junior and senior year. However, about 150 cadets have already graduated from college and will be commissioned as army second lieutenants upon the successful completion of the camp," said Capt. Dewey Browder, ROTC information director.

"In order to successfully complete the camp, the cadet must complete at least 85 per cent of all training and achieve certain scores on the mandatory parts of the camp, such as orienteering," Browder said.

"We teach the cadet what to do and then tell him to go out and do it. For example, in survival training, we let loose a bunch of chickens and the cadets must

catch and cook the chickens or starve that night."

ONE TRAINING exercise the cadets enjoy is called "scopes," according to Browder. In this exercise, platoons are divided into squads and one squad must attack another's position.

In order to shoot someone, a cadet must look through his rifle scope and call the helmet number of the person he just shot to an observer. Once shot, a person must sit out the rest of the battle and remove his helmet. Blanks and simulated artillery barrages, complete with incoming whistles, add realism to scopes.

"The idea behind the exercise is if you can be seen you can be killed," a platoon leader said.

Like any real war, things do get fouled up. In one instance, a cadet called out "You're dead, 49."

"That's one of our guys, you idiot," another cadet yelled back.

"Disregard that last kill," the first cadet yelled to the observer.

Flood assistance open to students

Students needing aid due to area rains can contact the University Learning Network (ULN) for referral to assistance programs.

Assistance programs have been set up by several campus organizations to aid the students in need and to help students get back on their feet, according to sponsors.

Emergency loans are available from the Student Financial Assistance Office. The Department of Housing has a list of available apartments in the area. The K-State Union Bookstore has text books to loan to students who can't afford to replace their damaged books. The new books can be paid for when students are financially settled again.

Wheat surplus responsible for reduced profits

(Continued from page 1)

of a major industry like agriculture.

"We've been through these cycles many times, but this one is more severe," he said.

YET THERE is "very little chance" the consumer will see the low grain prices reflected in the cost of groceries, Schruben said.

Klover said he sees an answer to the price problem in reduced wheat plantings.

"We (Kansas Farm Bureau) told farmers last year not to go out and plant acres and acres of wheat, because of the large holdover," Klover said. "The farmer has to realize that wheat is not his big cash crop so he'll look for an alternative to planting wheat from fencerow to fencerow."

"Some farmers took our advice and cut back on their wheat plantings. This is what farmers have to do to get wheat prices back up. They have to look for alternatives."

UNFORTUNATELY, there aren't any good alternative crops for the farmer, Schruben said. He

pointed out other grain prices are also depressed.

"In the grain economy, there's a chain effect," he said. "You can't have cheap wheat without affecting the prices of other grains. Their prices are going down, too."

"There are two things we should do to raise the wheat prices," Armstrong said. "We've got to reduce the plant. We've also got to encourage and explore all the markets available, domestic and foreign."

"Carter campaigned on a promise to raise the loan price to \$3.50, to make the target price the full cost of production. He's totally reversed this policy. So far, there's no change from the past administration," he said.

SECRETARY of Agriculture, Bob Bergland, is considering a proposal to raise wheat prices by decreasing the amount produced. Under the plan, the government would pay farmers who voluntarily decrease their wheat production by 10 to 15 per cent. Those who didn't participate wouldn't be eligible for govern-

ment loans. In theory, if enough farmers participated in an acreage setaside program of this type, wheat prices could be brought up.

"The problem is the individual farmer sees himself as such a small part of the total market that he thinks a cutback on his part could have no effect in the price," Schruben said. "They'd rather plant all they want and let other farmers cut back."

"It's very hard to get farmers to act and react together for one goal," Klover said. "They're so independent. We may have to let supply and demand take care of the problem."

Shine arraigned; Aug. 2 trial set

District Court Judge Ron Innes Monday set August 2 as the trial date for accused rapist Roy Shine. Shine, a former K-State defensive tackle, pleaded not guilty in his U.S. district court arraignment to charges that he participated in a gang rape of a K-State co-ed in the athletic dorm on March 30.

If convicted, Shine could face up to 20 years in prison. Shine, 21, from Lynwood, Calif., is free on \$3,000 bond.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Menahem Begin won a vote of confidence in Israel's newly elected parliament Monday night and was sworn in as the nation's sixth prime minister.

The 63-53 vote on Begin's coalition cabinet capped an election victory for Begin's rightist Likud bloc May 17 that brought an unprecedented change of Israeli leadership after 29 years of Labor party rule.

Begin led the Irgun Zvai Leumi terrorist group during the Jews' fight for independence after World War II. He was sworn in after an eight-hour parliamentary debate in which tempers flared frequently, particularly over Begin's selection of Moshe Dayan as foreign minister.

WASHINGTON — President Carter on Monday threw his support behind a new Senate bill to reduce federal airline regulation, saying it would open up air travel to many Americans who now cannot afford it.

"There is a potential market among Americans for airline service use that hasn't yet been tapped," Carter told a group of 100 airline union officials, many of whom are skeptical about deregulation.

"I believe that more competition, lower rates, high use of airplanes, more entry into new markets, better protection for smaller communities, all tie together in a very worthwhile pursuit," the President said.

The General Accounting Office has estimated the bill would save consumers about \$1.5 a year, according to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a co-sponsor of the legislation.

TOPEKA, Kan. — Gov. Robert Bennett has declined to appoint a special task force to investigate nursing homes in Kansas but says he personally will take part in a program aimed at improving them.

In a letter to Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes, Bennett said he personally will make surprise visits to nursing homes in the weeks ahead as part of the program.

In addition, the governor has directed Robert Harder, secretary of the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, and Dwight Metzler, secretary of the state Department of Health and Environment, to put together an advisory committee on nursing homes.

The panel will study problems and propose specific changes in the law prior to the 1978 legislative session which convenes next January.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Dr. Christiaan Barnard, South Africa's pioneer heart transplant surgeon, placed a baboon heart into the body of a human Monday night but the recipient died hours after the operation, Groote Schuur hospital announced.

A spokesman said the baboon heart was intended to support the patient's own failing heart in a so-called piggy-back operation. The patient was not identified and the sex was not given.

The operation, in which the baboon heart was implanted next to the patient's diseased heart, was believed to be the first of its kind, the spokesman said.

Doctors at the University Hospital of the University of Mississippi performed a similar operation Jan. 23, 1964, placing the heart of a 96-pound chimpanzee into a 68-year-old man. The patient died an hour after the operation and a medical bulletin said it was "apparent that the heart of the lower primate, at least at the chimpanzee level, is not quite large enough to support the circulatory load of an adult human being." The statement noted there had been successful kidney transplants from chimpanzees to humans.

Local Forecast

Good chance of nighttime and early morning thunderstorms today through Wednesday. High today upper 80s and low 90s. Low tonight 65 to 70. Hot Wednesday high mid 90s. Winds southeast 10 to 20 mph Tuesday. Chance of precipitation 50 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

Death threats greet Brezhnev in Paris

PARIS (AP)—An assassination scare marked the opening hours Monday of Leonid Brezhnev's first mission abroad since he was elected president of the Soviet Union.

Soviet security officials warned their French counterparts an hour before Brezhnev's arrival in Paris of a possible attempt on his life by an assassin equipped with a rifle with telescopic sights, well-informed sources said.

There was also a telephoned claim a bomb had been hidden in the Orly airport terminal, half a mile from the VIP pavilion where Brezhnev was met by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Both reports appeared to stem from hoaxers, but reinforcements were added to the 3,000 French riot police protecting the motorcade route to the Chateau de Rambouillet, 30 miles from the city, as well as the chateau and its vast park.

POLICE searched and sometimes manned buildings along the route and banned all demonstrations in Paris, a ban

immediately denounced by extreme rightists.

Officials said the security turnout was the greatest since world heads of state came here in 1970 for the funeral of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

In a welcoming speech, Giscard d'Estaing spoke of Brezhnev's "personal engagement to detente and the importance you give it in the orientation of Soviet policy."

"Alone in Europe, France and the Soviet Union can give detente its seal of authenticity," Giscard d'Estaing said.

Brezhnev replied he was "sure" that the prime subject of their three meetings, two in private, would be given to "the most acute problem of our time, that of detente and the guarantee of the security of the peoples."

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Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY
UFM OUTING CLUB will meet June 21, 1977 in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Miguel Angel Ulloa at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday June 23, 1977 in Union 206a

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BOCKER'S 2

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Opinions

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Carter subject to credibility gap

President Johnson was said to have started the credibility gap and after the word was vogue, Presidents Nixon and Ford suffered the same gap.

A credibility gap is said to exist when a President says one thing and then does another.

President Jimmy Carter may become victim to the gap.

DURING the Presidential campaign, Carter spoke out vehemently against the construction of the B1 bomber. Indications now are that he is reconsidering his stance and may give the go-ahead to build the bomber later this month.

Although no one believes Carter will give the go-ahead to build a full fleet of 244 bombers at a cost of \$25 billion, many think he'll agree to the construction of 120 planes.

Carter is keeping silent about his decision and intends to make the decision alone after carefully considering the pros and cons.

IF HE decides to okay the project, his opponents will smile, nod and give us all a big "I told you so."

If he nixes the bomber, his supporters will rally around him gloating about his not reverting on a campaign promise.

The issue here should not be whether or not the President goes back on his promise. It should be, do we need the bomber?

Carter has shown, through his careful consideration of the bomber, his willingness to change his mind if the need exists.

This kind of attitude should not be condemned, but condoned. It is comforting to think there is a man in the White House with enough sense to think issues through before making rash decisions.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kay Coles

Advertisers demean women

Television advertisers do not keep up with the times.

In the 1950's, the housewife was portrayed hysterically running around her kitchen and laundry room worrying about spots on her dishes and the whiteness of her clothes. She was immaculately dressed, perfectly coifed and unconcerned about world affairs.

This is 1977, and the television image hasn't changed. Women still giggle with Mr. Whipple about squeezing toilet paper, the mother-in-law or friend still chastizes the housewife for her spotty glasses and, displaying perhaps the worst taste of all, the overwrought husband still suffers from "ring around the collar."

WOMEN are led to believe they should feel guilty if their homes are less-than-spotless and their husbands less-than-perfect.

The women's liberation movement has tried to change some of these demeaning commercials, with very little success. The only ones which, thankfully, are no longer aired are National Airlines' "Fly Me," commercials and those insidious Geritol ads where hubby decides "My wife, I think I'll keep her," because she takes Geritol.

Unfortunately, the advertisers researchers find the ads sell. And what the researchers say is con-

committant to a Bible in the advertising industry. Therefore, advertisers are reluctant to change their tunes.

THOSE WHO have tend to go a bit overboard, portraying Dad with an apron, worrying about dinner or how to turn on the washing machine. Rather than putting men and women on equal ground, they seem to think one person must be submissive and one, dominant.

Advertisers don't seem to have their market clearly defined. Only 7 per cent of women today remain in the home in the role of housewife.

Yet, advertisers continue to show us the "little woman" gleefully doing her chores. The image hasn't changed in 20 years, but women have. And women who are offended by these advertising portrayals should boycott the product.

Until women stand up and scream about how they are being projected by television, the myth will continue that women are dumb little things who should be kept barefoot and pregnant and in the kitchen.

Next time you see an ad you think is demeaning, write, scream, yell, at the producer. If the researchers won't listen, maybe the upper echelons in industry will.

Ken Miller

Carter's focus on energy

It looks like Jimmy Carter is turning again to his energy program after a month of sporadic Congressional action and delays. Carter himself hasn't been pushing the program as much as he said he would when he called the energy battle the "moral equivalent of war."

Despite his warnings of certain sacrifice, and exhortations that the new energy program may impose hardship on many Americans, Carter has been criticized by legislators as having a bark worse than his bite. If Congress has its way the final draft of the new program will probably be more strict and demanding than his original.

Carter says that's fine. The stricter the better, he says. And despite the death of the gas-guzzler tax and problems with his attempt to regulate natural gas prices, it looks like something resembling Carter's proposal may find its way off Capitol Hill.

ACCORDING to the president's top aid, Hamilton Jordan, Carter wanted to send his widely-publicized program to Congress, let it sit around for a while, let the lawmakers pick at it for a while, and then move in to get the thing passed.

Well, Carter is ready to get going again, his plan has been picked at (and in some cases, ravaged) by lawmakers, but much of the plan is still in committee.

One of the hottest items in the Carter plan has been all but eliminated in the revised version: the gas-guzzler tax. It became all too clear to Congress that gas-guzzlers are made in America and most of the fuel-efficient cars are not. This means foreign car manufacturers would benefit at the expense of U.S. manufacturers, regardless of who makes the better product.

ANOTHER blow to the Carter plan may be his natural gas price regulation. The proposal, now in the House Commerce Committee, has stiff opposition in both the House and the Senate.

A big break came with the approval of Carter's proposal to hike domestic oil prices up to the world price level, from about \$5.20 now to about \$15 in 1980.

The House also gave the President his Energy Department in the Cabinet, but restricted soon-to-be Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger's power to set prices, and set the department to die in five years unless there is still a need for it.

WHILE Carter didn't dwell on energy during the presidential campaign, he says now that an energy program is his first priority as President.

It's clear that energy is pretty high on the legislator's lists of things to do, also.

And while the House has been subject to minimal lobbying so

far, it's likely that proposals such as an industrial shift from gas to oil to coal may bring special interests out of hiding and into the Senate.

All in all, Carter's battle plan for getting his program through seems to be going well. Most of the fights he anticipated, many of the criticisms and rejections he also saw coming. And he is getting tremendous help from heavy-weight leaders such as Speaker Tip O'Neill who are interested in putting a clamp on energy problems while they're still only problems and not crises.

The emphasis of the program, conservation rather than new energy development, will probably survive Congressional editing as well.

It seems both the President and Congress are willing to make enough sacrifices and compromises in the next few months to get a patched-up energy program passed and begun sooner than even Jimmy Carter thought possible.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 21, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor

Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

Ken Miller, Janelle Ramsdale Managing Editors
Velina Houston News Editor
Bo Rader Photography Editor
Jeri Buffington Copy Editor
Chris Williams City Editor
Doug Hall, Jim Chalfant, Staff Writers
Lisa Carmichael, Randy Mertens

States not bound to fund abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, over emotional assents by three members, ruled on Monday that states have no legal duty to pay for abortions when the lives of mothers are not endangered.

The court's majority also ruled that public hospitals cannot be forced to perform abortions for women who want such operations but cannot afford to pay for them.

Garbage collectors deliver porno poll

CLEVELAND (AP) — Denis Bertrand, a supervisor with the city Waste Collection Department, parked his white pickup truck on Esterbrook Street, unpacked a box of 3,200 pornographic questionnaires and dispatched his four co-workers on their morning mission.

"You two older guys take this apartment building right here. Grab a handful of envelopes, grab a handful of questionnaires," Bertrand said, as several residents of the ghetto area watched from their front steps.

Bertrand and the other four, who dutifully began stuffing the forms in mailboxes, were carrying out the first stage of Mayor Ralph Perk's campaign to banish smut from Cleveland by having its citizens come up with a community standard that the courts can use to convict pornographers. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that pornography be judged under contemporary community standards.

PERK, a Republican seeking his third term this fall, has declared that Cleveland is "under continual siege by the purveyors of pornography." He is having the questionnaires delivered by the garbage supervisors to all the city's 240,000 dwelling units this week and hopes a substantial number of people will fill them out and mail them back.

"I think it's a good idea," said Mrs. Cene Holley, who had a questionnaire delivered to her as she sat on her front steps. "It'll stop a lot of kids ... from getting raped."

"Sure I'm going to send it in," said Shannon Abbey, waving the questionnaire and return envelope that had been handed to her. "I think a person should be able to sell whatever they want to. It's up to the parents to teach their kids what's right."

Some Municipal Court judges who got an advance look at the public questionnaire have said it lacked objectivity, and they would not allow it to be used in obscenity cases in their courts.

Denials of such paid services do not violate the Constitution or the Social Security Act, the court said.

The decision carries great impact for the 300,000 women on welfare who each year seek legal abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. Poor women now will have to seek out free clinics willing to perform the operations or be forced to have their unwanted babies.

ALTHOUGH the court's decision does not bar any state from providing funds for elective abortions, it is politically doubtful whether many will choose to do so.

In its abortion decision, the court upheld Connecticut and Pennsylvania laws banning expenditure of state monies for elective abortions. The court also

upheld a St. Louis city ordinance barring the spending of public funds for hospital services to poor women wishing to have an abortion.

The court did not discuss federal funding for abortions but the rationale for its ruling appears to apply to a bill passed by Congress last year — the so-called Hyde amendment — which cut off all federal monies for abortions not needed to save the life of the mother.

A federal court in New York immediately declared the law unconstitutional because it treated poor women unequally.

CONGRESS has been working on a new version of the Hyde amendment, and the measure was approved by the House last week.

It denies federal money for all abortions, even those performed to save the mother's life.

Whether such a blanket denial of welfare aid for poor women could stand constitutional scrutiny was not answered in the court's decision Monday.

"The Constitution imposes no obligation on the states to pay the pregnancy-related medical expenses of indigent women, or indeed to pay any of the medical expenses of indigents," Justice Lewis Powell Jr. said in writing for the majority.

Powell was joined by Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices William Rehnquist, John Stevens, Potter Stewart and Byron White.

REGISTERING strong dissents were Justices Harry Blackmun,

Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan Jr.

Blackmun, who wrote the court's landmark 1973 decision that declared that governmental interference in a woman's choice to have an abortion cannot be tolerated during the first three months of pregnancy, called the court's decision "punitive and tragic" for "financially helpless" women.

"Implicit in the court's holdings is the condescension that she may go elsewhere for her abortion. I find that disingenuous and alarming, almost reminiscent of 'let them eat cake,'" Blackmun said.

"This is a sad day for those who regard the Constitution as a force that would serve justice to all evenhandedly and, in so doing, would better the lot for the poorest among us," Blackmun added.

Home greenery healthy

Indoor plants still popular

By BARBARA RUST
Collegian Reporter

Many homes, apartments and dorm rooms resemble jungles with a wide assortment of green plants. One might wonder when or if the plant craze will end.

"Our sales in January through May have been normal," said Barbara Saperstein, manager of Pots'n Plants. "In fact, they were slightly higher in May."

"Sales have increased 200 per cent since the end of last summer," said Kevin Smith, department head of plants and pets at Alco. "We have expanded the department and much of the increase is in potting soil, pots and accessories."

PEOPLE buy plants for health reasons, esthetic value and psychological reasons. Plants make the environment healthier by removing dirt, pollutants and giving humidity. People also feel more relaxed around plants, according to Dick Mattson, associate professor of horticulture.

"Plants are not necessarily a luxury, but a necessity," he said. "Architects are designing for plants through the use of skylights, making a home incomplete without green plants."

Green plants are also collected as a hobby because they are easily accommodated in small apartments or dorm rooms. People like to have something to take care of to decorate the room.

"I think it (green plant enthusiasm) was inevitable to come

along," Smith said. "Plants were here before we were and people are going back to nature more."

PLANTS are also an inexpensive way to decorate a home. If someone is willing to do some work and propagate his own plants, Smith estimates a good collection could be started for \$50 to \$75 and \$30 yearly to maintain the plants.

"I think it was a fad, but I don't think it will die out," Smith said. "I don't think sales will start to decrease, but it will be a steady and a good market. Green plant sales are different from a fad in that I think they will be here forever. They will just become a way of life."

Nationally, green plants sales are slowing on both coasts, but the Midwest will slow later, Saperstein said. The Midwest usually lags behind the coasts by several months.

GREEN PLANT sales are decreasing because of changing interests in the types of plants people want to grow. Two years ago, green plants were in vogue, but now people want to plant vegetables, Saperstein said.

According to Sue Maes, coordinator of University for Man (UFM) earth classes and UFM director, 21 people signed up for an indoor foliage plants class, but 50 have registered for this summer's gardening class.

"I don't think the demand for the indoor foliage plants class is there like it used to be," she said.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) figures indicate in 1974 and 1975, the or-

namental plant industry increased by 65 per cent each year. In 1976, however, the industry grew by 27 per cent.

"I think the increase will be about the same as it was last year, but the USDA estimates a 10 per cent increase," Mattson said. "The amount of increase will taper off in green plants eventually, perhaps by 1978 or 1979."

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Farrell offers research aid

Just a telephone call away are the solutions to almost every research problem, states the Farrell Library On-Line Information Retrieval Service.

The service, which assists students, faculty and staff with research projects, operates with two retrieval terminals resembling typewriters. By using a telephone, library staff members contact a computer which contains the appropriate data bank. Key words are then typed in to initiate the search for specific information.

It is the user's responsibility to suggest key words which are neither too narrow nor too broad and to identify the correct data banks to be searched. Once located, the information can be printed as a paper copy to be mailed to the user or as a computer read-out.

"The system does regular library research only much faster," said Richard Rohrer, assistant library director. "One

and a half seconds is considered a long search."

Costs for the service vary depending on the extent of service and the data bank used, Rohrer said. Charges are used to cover the time the computer was in use, off-line printing costs and a \$2 service charge. Last year the average search cost was \$9.50.

The program, in use almost three years, is used mainly by graduate students, Rohrer said.



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TONIGHT SHOW'S... Ed Shaughnessy drums his heart out for fans at Manhattan's Arts in the Park.

Bo Rader

Budget, realism aid movie

Star-studded 'Bridge' entertaining

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

"A Bridge Too Far" is one of the latest examples of the current tendency in Hollywood toward overproduction.

It features more top stars than you can count and a lot of large-scale battle scenes. Producer Joseph Levine and Richard Attenborough have done a fine job of re-creating the movie's setting and it seems to be fairly accurate historically.

Overproductions of this sort, however, can be rough on the viewer. Instead of attracting you with finesse and capturing you with an intriguing plot and deep characterizations, "A Bridge Too Far" just knocks you down and runs right over you.

The emphasis is strictly on action in this awesome re-creation

of Operation Market Garden, an operation on which the Allies suffered huge losses during World War II. It takes place during the German retreat from Holland, not long after D-Day.

THE FILM cost nearly \$30 million to make and you'll be able to see why. The battle scenes are incredible elaborate. In fact, they are probably the only part of the movie's production, besides casting, that is truly memorable.

The film is successful in leaving the viewer with a very disturbing, uneasy feeling. Of course, you can't expect a movie about war to be non-violent, so don't be surprised by a lot of it. You won't leave the theater in a jolly mood.

It may not be well-written, but "A Bridge Too Far" is at least some fine entertainment.

Anytime you have a cast like this

one, it's a treat. Maximilian Schell, Liv Ullmann, Robert Redford and Elliot Gould are good in this film. They don't have big parts, but the characters they play are interesting.

The production of the movie is frstrate with some excellent photography and a lot of old tanks and planes to add to the movie's realism. It's a movie that's not hard to follow and the weaknesses in the plot shouldn't stop you from enjoying it.

Kansas State

Arts and Entertainment

Collegian

Beatles' pop, Joplin's jazz revived

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

Although ragtime almost completely died out as a popular form of music nearly 50 years ago, it is now enjoying a revival.

Ragtime originated in the U.S. in the 1890's and was popular until about the time of World War I. After that, it was virtually unknown.

A few years ago, however, Scott Joplin's piano piece, "The Entertainer," was used in the movie "The Sting" and, ever since, ragtime has been growing. The music of Scott Joplin, considered by many to be the greatest of the ragtime composers, has been the most successful of all.

"James Levine Plays Scott Joplin" is the most recent album of Joplin's music. Levine performs 12 selections, or "rags," as they were called in Joplin's day.

THESE RAGS were originally

popular as sheet music. Of course, no one had record players then, so the most popular music was that which people could play themselves.

That's the essence of ragtime. It's not difficult to play and the art involved in it comes more from developing just the right touch than from mastery of the keyboard.

In fact, Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag," penned in 1899, became the first piece of sheet music ever to sell one million copies. That's really something when you consider one million people were playing it, not just listening to it.

Levine does a fine job of conveying the unique feeling ragtime piano gives. It's very rhythmic, cheerful music with what Joplin referred to as a "weird and intoxicating effect."

"The Entertainer" and "Maple Leaf Rag" are probably the most famous of these rags, all of which were written between 1899 and 1912.

LEVINE shows himself to be a fine pianist in all the album songs, handling masterfully the light, yet steady rhythms, and combining them well with the unexpected bursts of energy characteristic of ragtime.

What is really nice about Levine's treatment of Joplin's music is he played the songs only moderately fast, as the composer stressed they should be played. It seems as though every time I hear

someone try and play "The Entertainer," they play it as fast as they can, which is usually too fast. This ruins the beauty of ragtime, reducing it to the level of barroom music of the old West.

If you have any interest in various types of music, and especially in different musical eras, it might be worth listening to "James Levine Plays Scott Joplin." Whether you like it or not, you'll at least hear it as it was meant to be played.



If you listen to only one more album this year, make it "The Beatles at the Hollywood Bowl."

It's their first live one, featuring some of the best concert music you'll hear. There are few bands performing today who even come near the Beatles in musical ability.

The album was recorded at the Hollywood Bowl in the mid-60s with songs ranging from oldies

Shaughnessy leads summer jazz festival

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

The Manhattan Summer Jazz Festival, Saturday's Arts in the Park feature, was a highlight in this summer's entertainment schedule.

The culmination of a jazz camp held here last week, the festival included the Tonight Show's drummer Ed Shaughnessy, sax player Earl Hesse, trombonist Dave Sporny, trumpeter Jim Sellards, bass player Robert Bowman and pianist Peter Strohm. The K-State Summer Jazz Band, led by Phil Hewett, and the camp band also appeared.

The first few numbers featured the camp band and some of the clinicians, who took turns leading the band and performing with them. Conductor Hesse and soloist Sellards livened things up on the sixth number with "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." Sellard's solo on this song was superb.

ED SHAUGHNESSY came on for the last two numbers before intermission, the first one featuring a fine bass solo by Bowman with Shaughnessy's brilliant drumming setting the tempo for first-rate jazz.

They closed the set with a long number, featuring a drum duet by Shaughnessy and K-State's Allen Carter.

"We'll do it like we didn't rehearse it," Shaughnessy told the crowd.

It was hard to believe him. The duet was excellent — they traded back and forth, started with a slow and simple patterns and built to a dazzling climax. Each was able to pick up on the other's improvisations quickly and they held the audience spellbound for several minutes.

The second half of the concert featured several selections by the K-State summer jazz band, with Hewett conducting and each of the clinicians coming back on stage.

BEFORE the closing music began, Shaughnessy surprised the audience with the announcement he was dedicating a music scholarship to be awarded to the most deserving drummer each year at K-State. Shaughnessy praised student enthusiasm and the music department's dedication here and told the crowd the scholarship would be named not after himself, but after Hewett.

Shaughnessy and Hewett are a fine combination on stage. With Hewett conducting and Shaughnessy on drums, something was added to the performance of the entire band. Even the audience could feel how much fun everyone on stage was having together.

The last selection of the evening was "Sunshine Swing," during which Shaughnessy gave a demonstration of the Indian rhythmic system. He chanted strings of syllables with different rhythmic meanings, then transferred the rhythms to the drums.

Although all appearing at the festival were good, Shaughnessy was definitely the star of the show. His performance was superb and I left looking forward to his next visit to Manhattan.



like "She Loves You" to "Help!"

Some of the songs are great and some are a little bit disappointing. All of them, though, convey to the listener the excitement of a Beatles concert. They put an amazing amount of enthusiasm and energy into their music and it has always been contagious.

OF THE CUTS on Hollywood Bowl, "Roll Over Beethoven," "Ticket to Ride" and "Dizzy Miss Lizzie" are the best. They beat just about anything the Beatles have ever done.

More than anything else, this album shows us how well the Beatles were able to control a crowd. "Twist and Shout" opens the concert and it really fires up the audience. In fact, it will probably fire you up, too.

"Long Tall Sally," one of the best songs to come from the 50s and Little Richard, is the last song they did. It, too, has everyone screaming. It's no wonder the group couldn't even hear what they were singing.

Congratulations should be given to George Martin, producer of Hollywood Bowl. Martin and remixer engineer Geoff Emerick did an excellent job of bringing the album's sound closer to today's standards. The original tapes were done on very primitive equipment and took a great deal of editing and re-mixing.

BUT JUST as bad sound will not ruin this album, the music alone is

not what will make it succeed. To me, Hollywood Bowl, is a piece of history — a portrait of four leaders of the great changes in the 60s. If you were in tune to that, you'll be able to get a lot out of this album. It made me get out all my old Beatle albums and enjoy them more than ever.

Like any music, not everyone will appreciate it. Those who don't remember the impact of the Beatles on the entire music industry might not. A lot of people won't see why this concert was so much more than a night at Royal's Stadium with Peter Frampton or Fleetwood Mac.

For the people who have been following the Beatles from The Ed Sullivan Show to Abbey Road, but have never seen them on stage, this album will nearly make up for it. And if you were lucky enough to have seen them, it will bring back more memories than a Beatle reunion ever could.

"Those who clamour for a Beatle reunion cannot see that it can never be the same again," wrote George Martin on the back of the album.

He's right. John, Paul, George and Ringo haven't played together for seven years and they've moved in different directions. We've changed as well. The excitement and meaning that was Beatlemania cannot be revived in a reunion, but it can be with Hollywood Bowl. And it was worth waiting for.

Amin gone again; search launched

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—A Kenyan newspaper report that Idi Amin was missing following a weekend assassination attempt touched off a new round of hide-and-go-seek Monday with the unpredictable Ugandan leader. Ugandan officials dismissed the report in the Nairobi Daily Nation as inaccurate but would not say where Amin was. An unidentified man who answered the telephone at Amin's home told the Associated Press "we don't know where he is and nobody has any explanation."

The man, who seemed nervous and frightened, said a large number of Moslems surrounded the house after Amin—a member of the country's Moslem minority—failed to return home Friday evening.

"We don't know what has happened to him," the man said. "We've tried in vain to find him. We don't know where he is, and nobody has any explanation."

HE SAID searchers had gone to Murchison Falls in northwestern Uganda "to look for Amin."

The state-controlled Radio Uganda said earlier Monday that Amin might attend a "refugee day" celebration in northwestern Uganda. Later broadcasts made no mention of a celebration.

The last official report on Amin's whereabouts came Saturday when Radio Uganda reported he was presented with a giant fish caught in Lake Victoria by his British-born aide, Bob Astles. A spokesman for Astles said he was "on safari."

Collegian Classifieds

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1 Toddler
4 Girl's name
8 Baal, for one
12 American humorist
13 Sultanate
14 Pine, in Spain
15 Truth
17 German river
18 Moroccan coin
19 Word with duck or squash
20 Buck or Bailey
22 Naomi's chosen name
24 Descry
25 Vigor
29 Negrito
30 Plowed land
31 Tibetan antelope
32 Persistence
34 Television annoyance

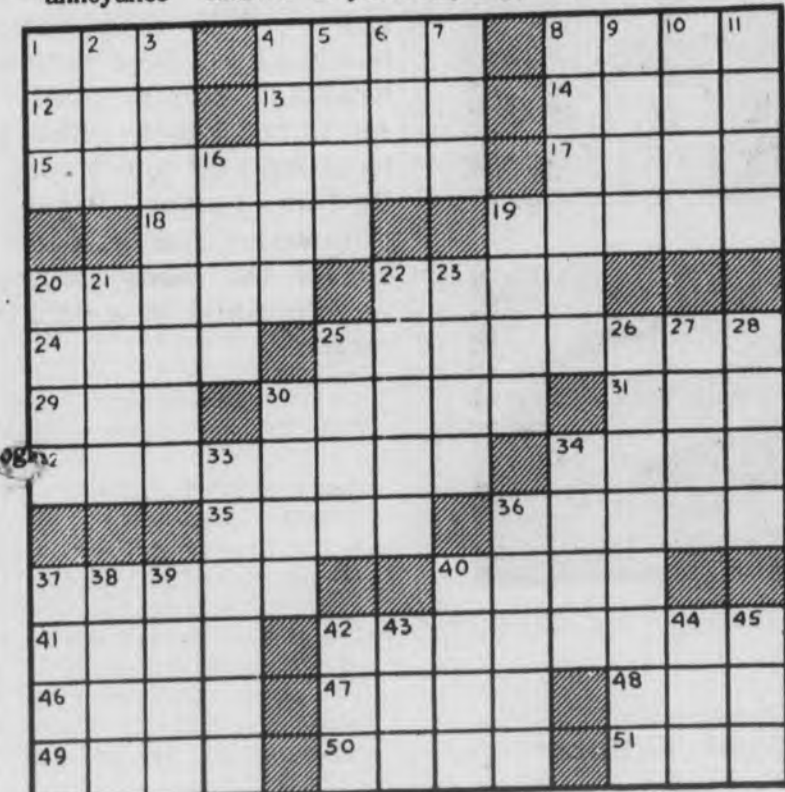
35 Darkens
36 Caudal appendages
37 Waldorf, for one
40 Sand
41 Excited
42 Insatiability
46 Entice
47 Dry
48 Be in debt
49 Golf gadgets
50 Title
51 Negative particle

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

PALO BETA CAB
AVON OMIT AMA
CATAMOUNT TOR
GATS AWARD
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ANT OPENS GUN
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PAOLI IRAE
RIM CATAMARAN
ORB ANET ZERO
MSS LYRE YEAR

DOWN
1 Hebrew letter
2 Lyric poem
3 Turtle
4 Not general
5 Author Ludwig
6 Make lace
7 Some
8 An emetic
9 Queen of Carthage
10 A heavy blow
11 Forsaken (archaic)
16 Breezy
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6-21 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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The flood of '77; for many a painful, bitter remembrance

It's something you never think about until it happens to you.

Last Friday night, an intense thunderstorm poured almost seven inches of rain on southern Riley county. Ogden, lying lower than Manhattan, was subject to the worst of the storm. With water rising faster than it ever has before, the Seven Mile Creek ran its banks and flooded most of the town.

By Saturday morning, even as some were still asleep, rescue and evacuation efforts were getting underway. By that afternoon, more than 200 Ogden families had signed in with the Red Cross relief station at the Ogden Elementary School.

One child woke his father, remarking, "Look, Dad, it rained an ocean outside."

TO THE HUNDREDS affected by the disaster, it might as well have been an ocean. The property damage in Ogden alone is estimated at more than \$1 million. Seven trailers were destroyed, falling into the creek. Several others were heavily damaged.

With the National Guard on the scene to prevent looting, the slow clean-up process began as soon as the water receded enough to let workers and equipment into the disaster area.

For Ogden, under a 7 p.m. curfew and with many of its residents evacuated, federal assistance money was sought for the flood victims by Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett.

Statistically, it was the heaviest rain in the area's history and the most rain received in any 24-hour period.

MANY OGDEN RESIDENTS, embittered by heavy property losses, cast the blame for the flooding on a recently-constructed highway bypass to I-70. They say the new route restricted the natural flow of the floodwaters and forced the water into the trailer park rather than out. Ironically, the highway which was bypassed by the new route, K-18, was flooded and closed in the middle of Ogden.

Fortunately, there were no serious injuries, either Ogden or Manhattan, as police and local citizen groups were quick to respond to the emergency and assist families in the flood area.

Manhattan fared better in the storm. While Wildcat Creek in the west overflowed, damages were kept to a minimum. Manhattan was also aided by runoff systems which allowed the water to escape quickly and do less harm.

Many Ogden residents had more to worry about than returning the next day to start their cars. For some families, all that was left to be salvaged from their homes could fit in a rowboat. For others, there was the trip back to the trailer to look for their insurance policies before they could know exactly how bad the storm would affect them.



Story by Ken Miller

Photos by Bo Rader

Top — Mobile homes rest in four to five feet of water. Middle — Police and local volunteers help evacuate an Ogden resident. Bottom Left — With their home now in a boat, flood victims head out. Bottom Right — An Ogden youth gives a local dog a lift to dry land. Bottom Lower Right — With water over its doors, one of the many flooded vehicles waits for waters to recede.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

June 22, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 168

Energy plans prompt local concern

By CINDY STEARNS
Collegian Reporter

Because of Carter's recent energy conservation proposals, K-State and local reactions are ones of concern.

"After Carter's proposal, car sales have definitely been hurt," said Ed Schram of Manhattan's Ed Schram Dodge.

"Most people don't know what to buy," he said. "They are holding off to see what's going to happen."

Right now none of Schram's cars gets less than 18 miles to the gallon on the road. The cars will be down-sized next year and should get between 26 and 30 miles to the gallon, he said.

An alternative to gasoline currently being worked on is gasahol — alcohol made from wheat, corn or milo mixed with gasoline, said Martha Keys, congressman for Kansas' second district.

An experiment at the University of Nebraska is testing gasahol. According to Keys' newsletter, state cars in Nebraska will be driven two million miles on gasahol. So far, the cars have gotten five per cent better mileage than cars using non-leaded fuel after 1.7 million miles.

THE CARS have performed equally well as cars using 100 per cent gasoline, and no abnormal or unusual wear or deterioration on

any of the engine parts has been reported.

K-State also has a project involving gasahol under the direction of Dick Hayter, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

K-State's engineering department is working with solar, wind and coal projects, said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

Wind power is one of the larger energy alternatives in Kansas. Gary Johnson, associate professor of electrical engineering, is working with the five-kilowatt wind machine located two miles north of campus.

ANOTHER project which will effect a large portion of Kansas

and possibly K-State is the Jeffery's Energy Center located north of Belleville.

The center is a coal-fired electricity generation plant, said Dean Eckhoff, professor of nuclear engineering.

When the center is completed, 40 per cent of Kansas will be using it. The center is funded mainly by Kansas Power and Light Co. and Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Eckhoff said.

K-State is investigating the possibility of using the wasted heat from the center. By an insulated pipeline, the used heated water would replace the steam K-State uses now. The chilled water system operating in the summer would also use the same system, Eckhoff said.

"If K-State used this energy there would be increased efficiency, same or less cost than a coal plant and a little bit cleaner," Eckhoff said.

MOST of K-State's physics department's projects are basic research, said Basil Curnutte, professor of physics.

Two of the major projects funded outside the University involve solar energy, Curnutte said.

JARVIN EMERSON, professor of economics, said the gradual shifts to alternative fuel sources will not endanger the national economy.

"Magnitudes and directions (involving alternate sources) are not entirely clear yet," Emerson said. Electricity with coal and nuclear power and the coal gasification plant under consideration in Wichita are examples of alternatives.

Short-term programs in which K-State is involved are energy conservation projects. The long-term plans must include government incentive along with the technology and money invested in the project, which at present are not there, Emerson said.

"K-State is about average. We have not taken a big leadership role in developing alternative energy sources," Eckhoff said.

ALTHOUGH not all Democrats go along with all of Carter's proposals, said Bob Littrell, Riley County Democratic Chairman, "there's only so much oil on earth and you can only use it once."

He disagrees with Ronald Reagan who said there is no energy shortage in an article from the June 3 Kansas City Times. "We're not running out of anything except confidence in ourselves," Reagan said.

"The public doesn't want to face the problem" of the energy situation, said Donn Everett, Kansas Senator.

"I personally support the President's proposal," Everett said. "The Republican alternative is about how the Democrat's feel about it."

Former student organization linked with CIA

Youth group asks K-State to rejoin

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of a two-part story on the National Student Association.

By SHEREE LOWE
Collegian Reporter

The conclusion of World War II marked the beginning of many things, from baby booms to world youth organizations.

In the midst of the post-war youth groups was the National Student Association (NSA), a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)-affiliated group of which K-State was a member.

NSA, after going bankrupt in 1967, is currently rebuilding itself and member schools have asked K-State to rejoin with the assurance that all NSA monies are from dues and memberships.

The International Union of Students was formed in 1946 to serve as a communicating unit for

should be student governments rather than individuals or other youth groups.

Besides the goal of international representation, NSA supported the concept of improved communication among member student governments.

Soon after the 1947 convention, K-State joined the group as a continuing member. Following the 1949 National Student Congress, however, the (then) K-State Student Council voted to no

longer pay dues to NSA because the organization had no programs which benefitted the K-State student body. Included in the council's withdrawal letter was the idea that when NSA did offer better ideas and services to member schools, K-State would reconsider membership.

DURING THESE early years, NSA struggled along with little financing other than dues and (See FORMER, page 6)

Collegian Analysis

the various national unions of students over the world. This caused some alarm in the United States for, while feeling ran high that American students should attend, there was not a U.S. national union of students to send representatives.

SEVERAL YOUTH organizations including the Methodist Youth Fellowship and the United States Youth Council submitted nominees from whom the delegates were selected.

The delegates quickly realized upon their arrival in Prague, Czechoslovakia, it would be little more than a propaganda war between the East and West.

The Americans believed their lack of organization was detrimental to their efforts when compared with the well-ordered groups from most of the European countries. The need for a national organization to carry on a continuing representation at all international youth meetings was recognized.

AS A RESULT of the students' efforts, the National Student Association was formed at a constitutional convention in the summer of 1947 at the University of Wisconsin, with representatives from over 200 student governments present. It was decided in preliminary meetings the constituency of the organization



Splaaaaash

Ben Brake, age 12, of 311 N. 14th discovers the area in Manhattan's city park became a place of more pleasant side of rainy weather, as a flooded entertainment for many area youth.

Bo Rader

Students, instructors expect more from summer school

If summer spells classes and studying for you, you're not alone. Whether it's out of necessity or because home doesn't offer much excitement during the summer, about 3,800 K-State students spend much of their summer in a classroom.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, believes many students attend summer school in order to graduate early or to pick up extra hours. "A few of our students take courses just to take them," Gerritz said. Whatever their reason, 5,000 students are expected to enroll in K-State's summer school program before enrollment closes. "Summer school presents an opportunity for personal and academic development," Earl Nolting, dean of students, said.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT is important, he said. A student takes courses that will please him, and as a result he participates more actively in class. According to Gerritz, it takes a special student to attend summer school. He listed three reasons why:

- Motivation of the student is higher; it requires a little bit extra.
- Smaller classes and closer teacher-student relationships.
- Interaction of small groups and competition can lead to better performances. Better per-

formances means better grades. Why summer school? "Because my hometown is so boring and because I needed it," Debra Royse, junior in chemical engineering, said. "Well, I got a job in Manhattan and I knew I'd be bored, so why not?" one student said. "I needed some hours to graduate and I didn't feel like going home. Also, I'd get to know a few people better," said Jane Bichelmeyer, senior in social work. "I needed it and also I'll gain a whole semester by going," Dave Nelson, senior in architecture, said. GRADES ARE another aspect of summer school and average

about the same during the summer as they do in the school year. Kenneth Lewallen, instructor of Black American history, said. Lewallen said he expects more from his students because there is less time to cover the same amount of material. "A person has to work harder to put out the same amount of work," he said. "Students tend to be better than usual or worse than usual. There are a few academics and then there are those who need to catch up," Harold Shaver, assistant professor of journalism, said. "Students don't suffer more in the summer than they do in the fall."

Keys, Erwin, Bond to speak at Student Rights Conference

Julian Bond, Sam Ervin and Martha Keys have been tentatively scheduled as keynote speakers for the fourth annual Student Legal Rights Conference to be sponsored by the Student Governing Association and the Division of Continuing Education in October. Bond, a U.S. Senator from Georgia and Ervin, a former U.S. Senator from North Carolina who was chairman of the Senate

Watergate Committee, will speak on legal rights, emphasizing constitutional rights pertaining to college students.



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices went up last month at a slower pace than in April and the Carter administration said Tuesday it expects further improvements in the pace of inflation in the coming months.

The Labor Department reported prices rose six-tenths of 1 per cent in May, down from April's eight-tenths per cent pace, as the rise in food prices moderated.

"We consider that improvement to be good," said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell. "We expect to see further improvement in the coming months."

But the Republicans saw it differently, with GOP Chairman Bill Brock calling the price report "more devastating news" and said the figures showed "galloping inflation again in the month of May."

Prices increased 4.8 per cent in all of 1976, but surged at an annual rate of nearly 10 per cent during the first quarter of this year. Prices rose at a 8.4 per cent annual rate in the latest three months.

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration announced Tuesday it intends to prohibit the sale of all nonprescription daytime sedatives.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy also said he has instructed the National Cancer Institute to speed up testing of a widely used antihistamine which an independent study indicates may be linked to liver cancer. The antihistamine, methapyrilene, is a major ingredient in daytime sedatives, sleep aids and most cough and cold remedies.

"Users of these products run the risk of being drowsy during the day, when they may be operating automobiles or other dangerous machines and need to be alert," said Kennedy.

DENVER — Hitchcock would love it, but local joggers find the situation strictly for the birds.

The culprits are grackles who make dive-bombing swoops at every jogger who passes Park Hill Golf Course.

"If we did it five time a day, they'd attack us five times a day," said Helen Wright, who jogs daily near the course with her husband.

"It's crazy," said Marcus Walker, who's taken to carrying a stick to fend off his attackers. "It's really scary."

No one is sure why the birds attack, but a spokesman at the Denver Zoo said they may be trying to protect nests.

WIMBLEDON, England — Jimmy Connors ignored the boos and hisses of British tennis fans Tuesday and easily won his first match in the Wimbledon tournament, untroubled by his injured thumb.

Meanwhile, in the women's bracket, top-seeded Chris Evert began defense of her title with an easy 6-0, 6-3 triumph over American Ruta Gerulaitis.

The booing the top-seeded Connors received when he stepped onto center court was believed unprecedented from the normally sedate fans at Wimbledon. It followed Connors' failure to take part in a Parade of Champions Monday to celebrate the centenary of the world's most famous tennis tournament.

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. — Karen Anne Quinlan, who has lingered in a coma since her parents won the right to turn off the machinery they thought was keeping her alive, was in deteriorating health and near death Tuesday night.

The last rites of the Roman Catholic Church were administered at the Morris View Nursing Home here, a family attorney said.

The attorney, Paul Armstrong, said Miss Quinlan, 23, was deteriorating rapidly and that her death was only a matter of time.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today through Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms today. High upper 80s north to mid 90s south. Scattered thunderstorms west today, spreading to east Thursday. Low tonight low 60s. High Thursday 90s.

'Circus' provides music, dance

The "Moving Circus" is in Manhattan, but it's no ordinary circus.

The 15-member group is a music and dance ensemble. Its 10 dancers include former K-State instructors, a graduate teaching assistant, K-State students and a Manhattan High School student. The five band members are local musicians, including three K-Staters.

"Moving Circus came about by people who were interested in dance and music working together," Pam Ross, former K-State instructor and member of Moving Circus, said.

"Moving Circus is a vehicle for Pam and me and everyone else

involved in the group to express themselves publicly," said Ben Carriel, percussionist.

MOVING CIRCUS' emphasis is on modern dance and some of their choreography is performed with musical scores.

"Modern dance has no point shoes or shoes usually ever," Ross said. "It's usually a dance that is fairly abstract. It emphasizes dynamics and shapes."

The group has been practicing five nights a week since the end of last semester. They performed May 21 at Arts in the Park and, performed on June 16 for the Governor's office in Topeka before a crowd of more than 200 in

front of the Capitol. Moving Circus is only the second group asked to perform for the Governor's office this year.

INCLUDED IN their repertoire are two dance numbers choreographed by Ross, "Standing Room Only," performed without music, and "Pool." Carriel composed the music for "Pool." Both numbers have been performed previously by the K-State Dance Workshop, with which Madeline Cantor, K-State instructor of modern dance and Moving Circus member, and Ross assisted.

The group hopes to get their performances filmed and expose them to other people.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Poor planning causes overlap

Even though the fire is out, and the smoke is cleared, the question of why the overlap of the spring intersession and summer school lingers.

The peculiar part of the situation is that the Administration didn't realize someone had scheduled summer school classes in classrooms while the intersession classes were still in session. The faculty and students noticed the problem.

It is not a very pretty picture when a student is trying to take a test in his or her intersession class, and during the middle of it strangers start strolling in.

The instructor asks them if he can help, with the strangers replying, "Oh, well, summer school started today and this is our classroom." How could anyone finish a test when someone else is trying to take over the room?

ANYWAY, I've got a suggestion. Summer school ends July 29 and the fall semester starts one month later. Why couldn't we just delay summer school one week so everyone can get started at the same time? Students and faculty will still have time to work or go on vacation when summer school is over.

I feel pretty fortunate to have missed only two days of summer school, at least I was able to catch up on what I missed. Some are just now trying to catch up because they missed the first week.

I thought intersession was to be a way to pick up a couple of hours between the end of the spring semester and the beginning of summer school, without trouble. Guess I was wrong, wasn't I?

TOM FAULKNER
Collegian Reporter



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 22, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291620

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Chris Williams

And now for the news...

"And to recap the news for our mentally impaired readers:

Carpenter Fish, director of the Riley County Nautical Society, today proposed purchasing four nuclear submarines to be used during the rainy season in Manhattan.

"Carp", as he is known to his friends, said the submarines would be used to transport people when more than three inches of rain falls during a rain storm. Carp said a "sub-stop" would be located every two blocks along Poyntz avenue and would travel north and south, depending upon the current.

Manhattan Mayor Po Dunk, when asked what he thought of the proposal, commented, "Carp's all wet."

FISH ALSO announced that all those interested in becoming submarine skippers should report Tuesday to the City Pool at 1900 hours.

In other city developments, Fire Commissioner Fyre Berns today announced his resignation from the Riley County Fire department.

Berns cited a flaming controversy over contract

negotiations between the city and the firefighters as his reason for resignation.

"I'll admit it," Berns said, "I've met my match. Things were getting too hot."

Mentioned as a possible successor to Berns is Harold Kindle. The flaming red-head is a graduate from the Mrs. O'Leary School of Firefighting in Chicago and is reported to have a burning desire to be appointed the new commissioner.

AND, our "Man in the Street", Rocky Rhode, is reported to be in



satisfactory condition after his serious accident yesterday.

While interviewing Riley County Police Chief I.N. Ferrior, reportedly discussing alcohol

abuse among younger people, Rhode was struck by a four-ton

Apparently, Rhode took his job too seriously and actually conducted his interviews while standing in the street.

Coors truck which was enroute to Aggieville.

Because the truck was delayed, numerous riots were reported at a number of taverns in Aggieville.

AND IN sports, the Manhattan Indians yesterday battled the Abilene Cowboys for the Kansas Class 3.5 A track title.

Led by double-winner Fleet of Foot, who ran away with the 100 and 220, the Indians easily massacred the Cowboys, 135-10.

The Cowboys' only win came in the shot put where Strong Armz tossed the shot 76'10". This would have been a world record had it not been wind-aided.

And the weatherman is today calling for help. It seems his arthritic grandmother died yesterday and he is no longer able to predict the weather. He did say it would be light today with a chance of darkness creeping in later in the day. He also said there is no chance of snow or sleet in Manhattan in the outlook.

Portions of the preceeding broadcast were fictitious.

Letters to the editor

Resent 'dumping ground' attitude

Editor,

We agree with Kim Washington that the illiteracy of incoming freshmen is shocking, but as graduates of Hutchinson Community Junior College we find the suggestion that junior colleges serve as the dumping ground for the illiterate of Kansas disgusting.

Students of such low caliber should not be allowed to occupy seats in any institution of higher learning including junior colleges.

Many capable students attend jocos for a variety of reasons including financial considerations, the desire to take advantage of special technical curricula, and the desire to ease the transition from a small high school atmosphere to that of a large university.

Washington's thoughtless comment about the junior colleges of Kansas, which casts aspersions on the quality of their course work and therefore their graduates,

illustrates the fact that the illiterate do not have a monopoly on ignorance.

Terry L. Applegate
Graduate in Industrial Engineering

Debora L. Applegate
Accredited Medical Record Technician

Abortion not a right

Editor,

This response is to Kay Coles editorial "Abortion is an individual right." Her statement, "A woman is a person and a person should be able to do with her body as she pleases," is not true. A woman has the right to protect her life, not take hers or anyone else's life.

Abortion as a protection to the mother's life in a complicated

pregnancy may be condoned. However, abortion as a means of birth control to avoid the problems of being pregnant or the responsibilities of raising a child is not right.

We should not forget that there are numerous adoption agencies and most importantly there is a human life at stake.

Jim Risch
Junior in Veterinary Medicine

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

Haldeman enters prison; Mitchell to surrender today

H.R. Haldeman, the second most powerful man in Richard Nixon's White House, went to prison Tuesday.

He walked into the gates at the federal minimum security facility at Lompoc, Calif., at 5 p.m. EDT, the Bureau of Prisons reported.

Haldeman reported for his confinement a day ahead of schedule. He and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell had been ordered to surrender to prison officials by June 22.

Mitchell planned to report to the federal facility at Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery, Ala., Wednesday morning, his lawyer said.

BOTH MEN are under a 2½-to-8 year prison sentence for their part in the Watergate cover-up.

Never before have men who held such great national political power gone to prison: Haldeman, the man who ran the Nixon White House, a convicted perjurer; Mitchell, the first attorney general in history to be convicted of criminal acts.

By reporting early, Haldeman apparently tried to avoid reporters, but newsmen were on the scene.

Haldeman was the 24th man caught in the Watergate web to enter prison. Mitchell will be the 25th and probably the last.

FOR HALDEMAN, it was exactly 28 months from the day

K-State team wins engineering contest

A team of K-State engineers which developed an alternate system for providing electrical energy for a Kansas farm home was the Grand Prize winner of the 1977 Student Competition on Relevant Engineering (SCORE).

The K-State entry was a Savonius wind machine and an engine powered by ethanol produced from Kansas grain sorghum. It beat over 56 other collegiate entries.

"We met the load curve required perfectly on Sunday," said Lee McQueen, senior in mechanical engineering. "We were the only people producing energy on Sunday (the day of the first 24-hour test). We were producing more than anyone else. All others had to run their tests Tuesday."

GARY JOHNSON, faculty adviser, who helped with the wind machine, said the machine is now in the dairy barns where it will continue to be the subject of research for a few years. If evaluations prove successful, Johnson said he foresees many applications for the wind machine.

The SCORE contest required students to design a system to develop 20 kilowatt hours of electricity in a 24-hour period and meet a 2.5 kilowatt peak load at a specified time. All 57 entries were judged on design, economy, marketability, performance and innovation.

he, Mitchell and domestic aide John Erlichman were sentenced by U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

No one was closer to Nixon, the fallen president, than these two men. Mitchell had been Nixon's

law partner and the director of his two successful presidential campaigns. Haldeman had worked in Nixon campaigns since 1956, devoting himself to the task so completely that people said if Nixon hadn't had a Haldeman, he would have had to invent one.

K-Staters in the news

TONY HO and RENA WESTBROOK, seniors in architecture, have been awarded scholarships by the American Institute of Architects. The grants were \$600 and \$500, respectively.

American negotiator optimistic about British air agreement

LONDON (AP) — In a dramatic last-minute turnabout, the chief American negotiator at the U.S. British air transportation talks said Tuesday night "chances are extremely good" for a new agreement.

He made the optimistic prediction only hours after U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said in Washington that most scheduled airline service between the United States and Britain probably would end Wednesday morning.

Failure of the two nations to reach a new commercial air agreement could disrupt vacation and business plans for thousands of air travelers.

Ambassador Alan Boyd, who heads the U.S. negotiating team in London, told reporters, "While a few important issues remain, there is the strongest possibility the deadline will be met and air services will continue without

disruption." He gave no details of the breakthrough.

Boyd made his statement during last-ditch talks to try and beat the deadline of 12:01 EDT Wednesday, when the 31-year-old Bermuda pact would expire.

A shutdown would affect the scheduled flights of Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines, National Airlines and British Airways. It would not involve chartered airline flights or the scheduled flights of other airlines that fly between the two countries, such as Air India, Iranair and El Al.

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#1101 cp

Police, FBI maintain searches for criminals

By DIXIE HOLMES
Collegian Reporter

But what about the ones that get away?

What happens when a crime is committed and the offender isn't caught? The Riley County Police Department (RCPD) doesn't forget about them.

If the initial search following the crime isn't successful, the police continue to canvass the area, re-interview principal witnesses, develop artist sketches of the suspect(s) and follow all obvious leads.

"We kind of go into a holding pattern," said John LaFond, RCPD inspector. "We look into any other similar cases in the area, follow up reports of people matching the description given and put out periodic alert bulletins to remind patrolmen we are still looking for these offenders."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) enters on cases of federal jurisdiction such as bank robbery or kidnapping.

AFTER THE March 23 robbery of the Westloop branch of the Union National Bank, several FBI agents were called in. They worked with the entire RCPD investigative force and several

state policemen to form a force of over 20 investigators, LaFond said. Currently, six county investigators are continuing the search for the robber.

"The seriousness of the case dictates the number of people assigned on the case," LaFond said. "We assign as many men as we have to at the time. If we need more, we can get more."

The success rate for catching offenders is about 70 per cent for robberies and nearly 100 per cent for homicides and manslaughter cases, LaFond said.

Thefts generally have the lowest clearance rate because they constitute the majority of crimes committed in Riley County.

(Continued from page 1)

occasional contributions. As a result little was accomplished in terms of programs or positions.

The school year 1952 to 1953 was a pivotal one for NSA. In an attempt to find funding for student trips to the world youth conferences, the NSA leadership was introduced to men who later were found to be CIA agents.

An agreement was developed whereby the CIA would finance most of NSA's foreign projects and, in turn, the NSA travelers would file reports which were made available to the CIA. Evidence has since found only the NSA president, the NSA international affairs vice-president and several key foreign representatives of the organization were knowledgeable

of NSA's relationship with the CIA.

DURING the first 10 years of its existence, NSA did little in providing services or in making position statements. From 1957 to 1958, NSA started positions designed to make itself a coordinator on various campuses from the junior colleges to the graduate schools. This was the era of early civil rights work and positions endorsing desegregation and scholarships for blacks were made.

MORE CONSIDERATION to the role of student government in universities was the issue in 1959, while 1960 to 1961 were years

devoted to making students realize responsibilities to themselves and the community in which they lived.

NSA entered a controversial era in 1962 with the passage of positions concerning the federal government's civil rights role and cooperation with the civil rights movements in the south.

New NSA programs for students began in 1964. With solicitation and detailed proposals having been submitted, public government agencies like the Office of Education granted funds for student-related projects.

In February of 1967, the NSA-CIA tie became public knowledge.

Bell plans better telephone service

Imagine you have placed a telephone call and received a busy signal.

Instead of calling the number again yourself, an automatic callback system takes note of the busy signal, waits until the line is clear and then dials your number and the number you called and connects the two lines.

This is just one of the services the stored-program controlled (SPC) network, created by a panel of Bell Telephone engineers, may make possible by the 1980s.

Plans for the system were revealed at the International Conference on Communications in Chicago June 15.

OTHER SERVICES the SPC network may provide include:

—Identification of priority callers by means of distinctive ringing from calls from preselected numbers.

—Pre-selection of telephone numbers from which collect calls could be accepted without operator assistance.

The SPC network will also decrease the time necessary to connect long-distance callers. A caller from New York may be connected to a party in Los Angeles in as fast as two seconds.

According to S.J. Barbera, panel chairman, implementation of the SPC network will involve a major, long-term technical effort, including installation of electronic switching systems in thousands of Bell System telephone central offices throughout the nation.

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (156tf)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (156tf)

HUSQVARNA 250wr; great for trail riding or motocross. Runs excellent. Asking \$500. Call 539-5601. (161-170)

BEAT THE housing crunch! No landlord-worries special: 2 bedroom 12'x56' mobile home. Air conditioned, large kitchen, lots of cabinets/counter space. Wood paneling. Washer/dryer. Partially furnished. Great location. Available July 1. \$4200 firm. 532-6601. (163-174)

CANOE SALE—many used and slightly damaged canoes. Canoeing equipment, canoe rental, river trips. Two Rivers Canoe Center, W. Highway 24, Wamego, KS. 1-494-2821. (164-173)

ARCHITECTURAL, STRUCTURAL photography lens. Perspective correcting P.C. 35mm Nikon Nikkor. Used. 532-6991, 104 King Hall; 776-4942 (home). (166-168)

1971, 14x50 Great Lakes. Two bedroom. Air conditioned. 10x8 shed. Skirted. Nice lot. A sell with or without kitchen appliances. 776-3373. (166-170)

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JUNE SALE

At Woody's Mobile Home Sales, we still have several homes left and all are marked down \$500.00. These are new 12' and 14' wide homes but at these prices, they won't last long. See them all at:

Woody's Mobile Home Sales
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
913-539-5621

1976 OLDS Royale 2 dr. hard top. Fully equipped plus stereo and tape. Plush interior. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage, 15,000 miles. Priced under book. Harold, 532-6308, after 6:00 p.m., 776-7992. (167-170)

1974 HONDA 350 CB. Electric start, low mileage, plus 2 helmets. Call 537-9073 after 5:00 p.m.

THIRTY CARDBOARD with metal file drawers for 5"x8" index cards. Reasonable. 776-4744 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (167-171)

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NOW AVAILABLE: 1 bedroom and 3 bedroom apartments; 3 bedroom house. Also single room. 776-5638. (166-170)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (161tf)

FOR FALL leasing—Gold Key apartments; deluxe 2 bedroom, completely furnished. 1417-1419 Leavenworth. \$225-\$300. 539-2921 or 539-2567. (168-170)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—nearly new tri-level duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room with fireplace, completely carpeted, drapes. Kitchen appliances with washer and dryer off kitchen. Central air, garage, and patio. Beautiful Stagg Hill area on Allison off Highway 18. \$315 plus deposit. 539-2921 or 539-2567. (168-170)

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SHARE HOUSE 1 block from campus; 3 private bedrooms available. 539-5142. (168-170)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, Aggieville location. Low utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-8482 or 537-7179. (168tf)

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THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (156tf)

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: dissertations, theses, term papers. IBM Selectric. Symbols available. 60¢/page. 776-3602. (162-175)

TENNIS PLAYER with several years' teaching experience willing to teach interested persons. Won Manhattan tournament, '77. Call Ravi, 539-6787. (164-168)

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SOMETIME FRIDAY night, green billfold. If found, please call 776-5623. Reward. (167-169)

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WHY ARE Bahais optimistic about current events? Bahai Fireside, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (164-168)

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FAMILY WANTS college senior girl to live in with family for fall term. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write box 324, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (166-175)

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DR78-14	\$ 75.90	\$227.70	FREE	\$2.27
FR78-14	\$ 83.40	\$250.20	FREE	\$2.54
GR78-14	\$ 86.95	\$260.85	FREE	\$2.69
GR78-15	\$ 89.25	\$267.75	FREE	\$2.79
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

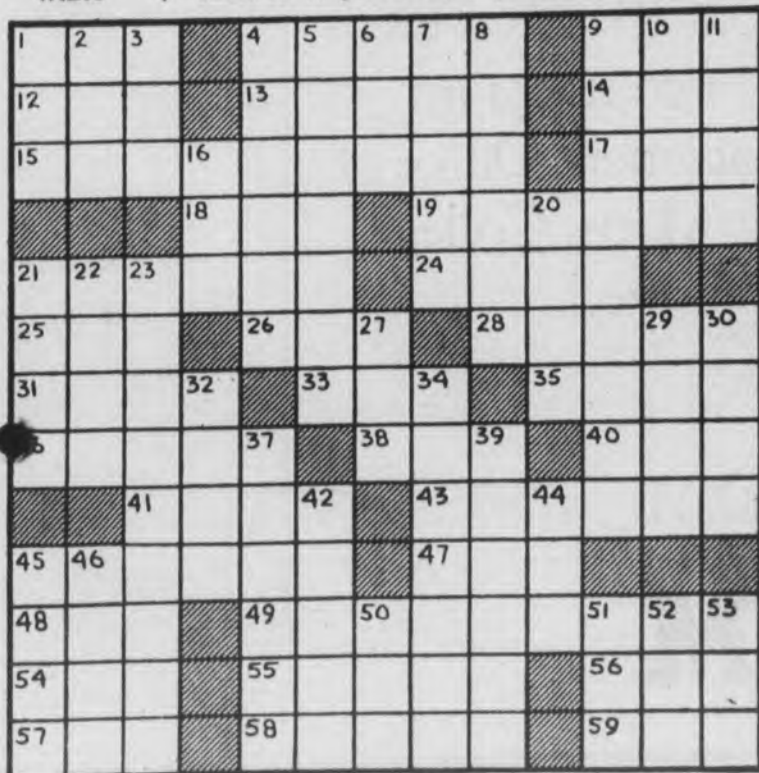
- ACROSS
- Mimic
 - Starred lizard
 - Miss Lillie
 - Resinous substance
 - Hungarian composer
 - Loiter
 - Murdering husband
 - Employ
 - Miss Taylor
 - Dogmas
 - Suave
 - Obstacle
 - Dancer's cymbals
 - Table scrap
 - Alpine region
 - Case for small articles
 - Droop
 - Lake, in Italy
 - Germes
 - Small mass
 - Black or White
- 41 A cetacean: comb. form
- 43 Unbind
- 45 Hood or Mann
- 47 Son of Shem
- 48 Narrow inlet
- 49 "— Hill"
- 54 Skill
- 55 Dormouse
- 56 Hasten
- 57 Footlike organ
- 58 Ireland (poss.)
- 59 Italian goddess
- DOWN
- A vestment
 - Police youth org.
 - French coin
 - Plant lacking pigment
 - Eccentric old men (slang)
 - Exclamation
 - Trading centers
 - Warm and loving
 - Kentucky — "— Lynne"
 - Eras
 - High note
 - Brad
 - Indians
 - Chide
 - Policemen
 - Game at marbles
 - Curved molding
 - Bank transaction
 - The same (L.)
 - Spanish ship
 - Steady
 - Is skeptical
 - Canadian physician
 - Poem
 - Snare
 - Engage
 - Swiss canton
 - Greek letter
 - Tear
 - Word of assent

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TOT LETA IDOL
ADE OMAN PINO
VERACITY EDER
RIAL ACORN
PEARL MARA
ESPY TONICITY
ATI ARADA GOA
TENACITY SNOW
DIMS TAILS
SALAD GRIT
AGOG VORACITY
LURE ARID OWE
TEES NAME NOT

6 - 22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Prison standards to be established

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major push for prison reform, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell is preparing the first government guidelines defining acceptable living conditions in federal and state prisons and jails.

He hopes to announce the national standards by Sept. 1 and may seek additional federal funds to help states comply.

Bell said he has ordered department officials, under the direction of Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter Flaherty, to develop guidelines on a minimum acceptable level for prison living conditions.

THE STANDARDS would deal with the overcrowded conditions that have plagued most state prison systems during this decade and would set goals for regular maintenance and repairs of prison facilities, staffing and operations, medical treatment and other services to inmates.

"I think the Department of Justice owes it to the nation to come up with some kind of practical standard that we can live by and that the states can live by," he asserted. "This would be the attorney general taking a position as to what we think the standards ought to be. Once we take that position, then people will know how to conform their conduct."

BELL SAID he has discussed the plan "very generally" with President Carter and that "it's possible" additional federal money would be given the states to improve prison systems.

The attorney general stressed the standards would be voluntary. "We wouldn't try to enforce it. It would be a suggestion."

Unemployment rate drops in Kansas

TOPEKA (AP) — The unemployment rate in Kansas during May dropped to 3.3 per cent, down from last month and May of last year, Gov. Robert Bennett announced Tuesday. The May unemployment rate nationally was 6.4 per cent, almost twice that of Kansas. The Kansas rate in April was 3.5 per cent and one year ago the rate was 3.8 per cent.

May employment was 1,071,600 an increase of 21,600 over April and 17,900 higher than one year ago.

He said he launched the project because he was concerned about the increasing number of lawsuits charging state prison officials with cruel and unusual punishment and civil rights violations.

Several federal courts have ordered drastic reforms after concluding that inmates were forced to live in cells crowded far beyond capacity, with broken toilets, poor food and little, if any, exercise.

IN THE MOST recent case, a federal judge in Oklahoma ruled that overcrowded conditions at the state prison in McAlester and the state reformatory in Granite amounted to cruel and unusual punishment.

Bell said the Justice Department should attempt to conciliate complaints about prison conditions and the national standards thus are a necessary yardstick. "If we're going to conciliate . . .," he said, "we're going to have to know where we want to go."

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Wheat utilization milling center plans still only tentative

By DIXIE HOLMES
Collegian Reporter

Plans for the establishment of a wheat milling and utilization center in Manhattan are still only tentative, said Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

Deyoe returned this week from meetings in Denver which followed-up a meeting held in Manhattan last May to discuss the planned center.

If the milling center is established, its general objectives would be to provide technical and marketing assistance to agencies in other country and regional programs throughout the world. This would include providing training courses, seminars and conferences for wheat marketing agencies and the Foreign Agriculture Service (FAS).

THE CENTER would be operated by K-State and the American Institute of Baking (AIB), which plans to have its national headquarters moved from Chicago to Manhattan by November.

"All the publicity has really been too early," Deyoe said. "First, we have to draft a proposal and then submit it for approval to all the major regional wheat groups before we can even begin securing funds."

The proposal is expected to be met with some disapproval by North Dakota state wheat officials who have already expressed concern that a wheat center in Kansas would affect their ongoing programs with spring and durum wheats.

ACCORDING TO Deyoe, the meeting in Denver was held to partially "iron-out" such difficulties.

"We want it to be a total United States wheat promotion center. We don't intend to exclude anyone," he said.

Present at the Denver meeting were representatives of the North Dakota state wheat commission, North Dakota State University, FAS, Great Plains Wheat, Inc., Western Wheat Associates, AIB, the Kansas and Oklahoma wheat commissions, Old West Regional Commission and the Ozarks Regional Commission.

If established, the first course the center would probably offer would be one requested by a Japanese milling association, Deyoe said.

"Before we can begin planning things like that, there are really two jobs to be done," Deyoe said. "We need to secure initial funding and then establish a successful program to secure long-term funding."

DEYOE FORESEES no need for new facilities.

"If the program developed accordingly, we might need additional space, but it would be a question of allocating already existing space at K-State and the AIB building," he said.

Commissions expressing an interest in funding the center are the Ozarks Regional Commission and the Old West Regional Commission.

Although Deyoe said chances were good for approval of Manhattan as the location of the wheat milling and utilization center, he declined to speculate when the final decision would be made.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

June 23, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 169

Organization seeks credibility after CIA tie revealed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part story dealing with the National Student Association.

By SHEREE LOWE
Collegian Reporter

Upon disclosure of its CIA affiliation, the National Student Association (NSA) had to focus on legitimate public funding which ultimately led to bankruptcy.

Prior to 1968, K-State was an active member of NSA. In August of that year, the annual meeting of the NSA Congress was held in Manhattan in Weber Arena. There are many different accounts of what occurred at the conference.

"Widely diverse in its membership and vague in its aims, the

National Student Association is a loose affiliation of 368 student governments that has never held any real power on U.S. college campuses, said Time magazine.

"Its main accomplishment has been to act as a sounding board for the whole spectrum of student complaints. Its annual congress in Manhattan, Kan., last week

served the same purpose. And the decibel count at the meeting signaled the almost certain approach of another year of collegiate unrest and uproar. The dominant issue was what the

Collegian Analysis

delegates called 'the white problem,' Time said.

"At last week's NSA congress meeting held in Manhattan, Kan., hundreds of undergraduates stood and cheered when a senior from the University of Hawaii borrowed a cigarette lighter and, hands trembling, burned his draft card," said Newsweek. "They passed a resolution condemning the 'aggression of the U.S. Government against people of Vietnam' and they burned dollar bills in a put-down of middle-class values."

THE CONGRESS was not all politics. It also offered "touchy-feely" sensitivity training. Six strangers sat in a circle in a dimly-lit room and tried to understand each other and create

group solidarity using words and touch. Some students played a drug bust game, pretending they were the various parties in a drug arrest, Newsweek said.

At one point in the proceedings, 24 members of a "guerilla theater" marched into the arena in chain gang fashion, pretending to beat themselves to atone for their guilt as racists. "It hurts so good," they cried, climaxing the skit with a shout of "liberation" and the chant "organize, work to survive."

The NSA Congress rang with radical rhetoric. "I find no more honorable thing to be in modern America than a criminal," said David Harris, former Stanford University student body president, who is now appealing a three-year sentence for turning in his draft card.

TOM HAYDEN, leader of demonstrations in Chicago, urged students "to hook up with everyone with the crazy feeling

(See K-STATE, page 6)



Bo Rader

High Stepin'

With eyes on their instructor, these high school twirlers watch intently as they learn a new step. The twirlers are on campus for a twirlers camp, one of the many activities taking place this summer.

Acker issues organization list

In response to an allegation that members of K-State's faculty were using University office space and funds to promote the interests of private lobbying groups, K-State President Duane Acker was asked by Attorney General Curt Schneider last spring to submit a list of the organizations on campus using office space and personnel.

Acker, in a press conference Wednesday, released the list of 66 organizations housed on campus which was sent to Schneider in May.

Acker noted in his letter to Schneider the organizations were ones for which K-State faculty serve as officers and "are groups through which we can carry out our educational mission as a land-grant university."

"With space at a premium, we must function consistent to the education goal," Acker said,

referring to the use of space by the organizations.

Acker said he had questions about some of the organizations listed, but did not specify which ones.

Schneider has not yet released an opinion about the use of the facilities on campus.

Summer student directory available

A directory of summer school students will be available from the Collegian distribution racks in the Union this afternoon.

The directory is published by Student Publications, Inc., and is distributed without charge.

Copies also will be placed at other on-campus distribution points Friday morning, and will be available at the Student Publications office in Kedzie Hall.

Korean CIA chief reveals payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testifying under heavy guard, South Korea's former intelligence chief said Wednesday that his government bankrolled attempts to buy the support of U.S. congressmen.

Kim Hyung Wook also testified that he was told that alleged Korean influence-buyer Tongsun Park was replaced as an influence peddler in 1975 and that the new man was given \$600,000 to carry on the work. However, he declined to identify his source publicly and did not say who had ordered Park replaced.

Kim, who headed the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA) from 1961 to 1969, told the House International Relations Committee he has seen the names of 15 to 20 House and Senate members on an alleged payoff list carried by Tongsun Park in 1971 and that Park told him the list was given him by the then-head of the KCIA.

He also said that two House members personally pledged their support for military aid to South Korea in 1967 or 1968 in exchange for an important business favor.

The Constitution prohibits congressmen and government officials from accepting gifts from any foreign government.

TESTIFYING under oath in Korean through an interpreter, the former KCIA chief said also he arranged for \$3 million in government funds to be deposited in Park's American bank account after his nation's prime minister urged such a step.

He said Park used the money to obtain collateral for the loans which enabled him to buy the Georgetown Club, giving him a social base in the nation's capital in which to entertain high-ranking American government officials.

Kim said that when the club ran short of funds, he arranged for \$100,000 in South Korean currency held by Park to be laundered in the South Korean black market, exchanged for U.S. currency and sent to Park in the United States.

He said he agreed to help after Park told him that "he would have many guests who were members of this Congress and he could exercise certain influence."

KIM, who said he is now a self-exiled political opponent of South

Korean President Park Chung Hee, testified that in late 1967 or 1968, Tongsun Park asked for help in becoming the sole agent for the purchase of American rice for the Korean market.

He said that at about the same time two congressmen came to

him and said that "if this action was done they could do service in modernizing the Korean armed forces."

Kim would not name the two in open session but said he will do so when the committee meets privately.

He said that in the spring of 1976, after public allegations that Tongsun Park had made payoffs to members of Congress, one of the two congressmen contacted him personally and urged that he meet with Park. Kim said he refused.

'Dr. Zhivago' depicts Bolshevik revolution

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reporter

"Dr. Zhivago" is Boris Pasternak's Pulitzer-prize winning novel brought to the screen in the 1965 Carlo Ponti production. It's one of the most successful

Collegian Review

films of all time, winning six Academy Awards.

Perhaps the most impressive of these awards is the one given to Robert Bolt for best screenplay. He did a fine job of adapting Pasternak's novel to film, with a well-developed plot and some fine characterizations.

Dr. Zhivago is a tale of war-torn Russia, set against the lives of several people. The characters are followed through World War I, the Bolshevik Revolution and the civil war between the Red and White armies.

YURI ZHIVAGO, played by Omar Sharif, is the film's most important character. Zhivago is a doctor and a popular poet. After serving in a hospital during World War I, he returns home to find things much different than the way he left them. His once-wealthy family has been reduced to the same level of poverty as everyone else and the Bolsheviks have requisitioned everything he owns. His family is forced to share their large house with many other families and no one has enough to live on.

Zhivago is unable to understand the Bolsheviks or what they stand for and through him we see the questions and fears of all the Russian people. He is disillusioned with the whole thing — his poetry is now being scorned as subversive, soldiers now regulate his movements and he can't understand how the changes were for the better.

THE DRAMA and tragedy of Zhivago's life expresses the sadness of the entire country during this time. The movie is highly critical of the revolution and stresses its stupidity. Through the eyes of Zhivago, we see the pointless changes made and the terrible acts committed in the guise of the liberation of the working class.

It's tough to find any faults with Dr. Zhivago. All things considered, it's pretty close to being the ultimate movie. The photography is excellent, capturing the Russian wilderness well. Also of special interest is the movie's score for which composer Maurice Jarre won an Academy Award. The music sets the moods throughout the movie, mainly with the hauntingly beautiful "Lara's Theme," better known as "Somewhere My Love."

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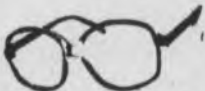
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee rejected a proposal Wednesday to ban development of a controversial "neutron bomb" nuclear warhead designed to kill people while leaving buildings standing.

This so-called "enhanced radiation" weapon for the Lance missile is designed to kill people through the release of neutrons while allowing buildings to stand. Funds to start building the weapon were included in House-approved legislation which the committee was working on.

On a 13-7 vote, the committee agreed to continue funding for the breeder project at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The President wants the project canceled, but the committee voted instead to appropriate \$150 million for the project for the upcoming fiscal year.

TOPEKA — A Topeka legislator said Wednesday he has asked the state bill drafting agency to prepare a bill to prohibit use of state funds to pay for abortions.

Rep. Charles Laird, D-Topeka, said he will file the bill for consideration by the 1978 legislature.

Laird said he also has asked preparation of a bill to allow hospitals to refuse use of their facilities for abortions.

Kansas has a law allowing hospital personnel to refuse to participate in performing an abortion without risk of losing their jobs, but there is no law granting a hospital the right to refuse use of its facilities for such a procedure.

MIAMI — Somewhere out there, a parrot eats through a plastic beak, a cow wears dentures, and a paraplegic dog moves about on a plastic chair with skateboard wheels.

"I would rather work on animals than anything else," says Dr. Irving Goldman, a prosthetist. "They don't show it, but they're grateful. You see it when they eat."

As a prosthetist, the 74-year-old doctor mostly works on people, giving them such artificial limbs as motorized substitutes for hands and legs. But he has also done a bit for animals.

Recently, he made dentures for a chimpanzee, the pet of a West Indian cargo ship captain. The chimp had lost three front teeth after a swinging crane knocked him down.

After the new teeth were in place, Goldman says, "the chimp gave me a kiss."

LAWRENCE — The University of Kansas said Wednesday it will not contest a \$1,000 fine assessed the school by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in connection with an oil spill.

The incident occurred May 6 when an underground oil storage tank on campus ruptured and the leakage drained into the Wakarusa River.

Michael Davis, the KU general counsel, issued a statement saying, "In light of all the circumstances, including the amount of the assessment, it was our determination that the most appropriate course of action was simply to pay."

The Coast Guard also is investigating the incident, and the EPA has recommended that the U.S. attorney consider filing criminal action against KU because of a two-day delay in reporting the oil leak.

KANSAS CITY — George Brett collected his third hit of the night, stole second and scored on Al Cowens' eighth-inning single Wednesday night, giving the Kansas City Royals a 4-3 victory over Seattle.

Royals' starter Paul Spletter left the game in the sixth inning after being struck in the right leg by a ball off the bat of Craig Reynolds. Reliever Doug Bird, 3-1, got the victory.

Local Forecast

Flash flood watch this morning. Thunderstorms likely into this morning, redeveloping this afternoon with a good chance of thunderstorms continuing tonight. Low tonight low 70s. High today and Friday upper 80s and low 90s. Winds south around 10 mph today. Chance of precipitation 70 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.

Senate committee rejects saccharin ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling it the wrong approach at the wrong time, a Senate committee rejected a House-passed proposal Wednesday to block any government ban on saccharin for 15 months.

But the senator who led the move against the House proposal said he did so only because he was certain Congress will pass legislation by the fall to delay any saccharin ban for 18 months.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said the new legislation would allow the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) more freedom to act on health hazards

posed by the artificial sweetener than the House bill does.

EAGLETON also noted that the FDA has promised not to impose its ban before Oct. 1.

The agency announced Monday it was delaying the final orders on its proposed ban at least until the fall to allow authorities to evaluate new studies linking

saccharin to bladder cancer in humans, especially men.

On Tuesday, the House attached a provision to a \$13.7-billion appropriations bill for the Agriculture Department, FDA and related agencies that banned the use of any of the funds to enforce a saccharin ban before Oct. 1, 1978.

K-Staters in the news

BARRY FLINCHBAUGH, associate professor of economics, has been appointed as President Acker's assistant for public affairs, information and development, effective July 1.

JOHN KIRKBRIDE, 1940 graduate; Robert Lee, 1939 graduate; and Charles Pence, 1938 graduate, were among 74 U.S. Department of Agriculture employees who received Superior Service Awards at the USDA's Honor Awards Ceremony recently.

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Miguel Angel Ullas at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 23, in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Helen Patricia Randolph at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 23, in 247 Justin Hall.

FRIDAY

THE LAST DAY to submit information for those wanting to graduate this July is Friday, June 24. Applicants must apply to their respective dean's offices.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

005-261, 005-325, 010-480, 010-505, 010-512, 010-520, 015-305, 040-361, 040-372, 040-400, 040-520, 040-570, 045-100, 045-500, 105-433, 107-603, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-220, 209-225, 209-265, 209-275, 209-570, 209-610, 211-522, 215-430, 215-551, 215-625, 221-584, 225-510, 235-440, 235-470, 257-135, 257-140, 261-106, 261-110, 261-112, 261-114, 261-120, 261-125, 261-129, 261-135, 261-139, 261-144, 261-145, 261-150, 261-165, 261-171, 261-242, 261-302, 261-325, 261-331, 261-339, 261-373, 265-114, 269-301, 273-550, 281-105, 281-327, 286-638, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-555, 289-630, 289-635, 290-240, 290-250, 290-330, 290-630, 290-640, 305-202, 305-210, 035-521, 305-550, 305-551, 405-311, 504-151, 504-351, 504-353, 504-552, 510-523, 510-534, 510-535, 510-536, 510-537, 515-250, 515-320, 515-411, 520-351, 530-502, 530-625, 530-648, 540-510, 540-530, 550-241, 550-372, 580-511, 610-150, 610-260, 620-654, 640-601, 640-613, 640-614, 640-615, 730-501.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Saccharin ban questionable

The Food and Drug Administration's ban on saccharin still stands. The artificial sweetener is suspected of being carcinogenic, although the tests it has undergone have been questioned by a number of physicians.

The primary research done on the sweetener was performed in Canada using 200 rats. When given large quantities of saccharin, 12 of the rats developed bladder cancer. For a human to ingest the same amount of saccharin, he would have to drink 800 cans of diet-soda per day. But, because the sweetener could prove to be cancer-producing in humans, the FDA banned it.

THE CONTROVERSY surrounding the ban has raised questions applicable to other FDA-banned products.

Generally, the products banned were administered in larger-than-average doses to the laboratory animals. The question of whether a product which produces cancer in animals can also produce cancer in man has been raised.

Despite the controversy and the mud-slinging the FDA has suffered, the organization is only doing its job. If a substance is believed to be cancer-producing, it is the responsibility of the FDA to test and, if necessary, ban the substance. The only method of changing this situation is by legislation.

CONGRESS has not seen a reason, until the ban of saccharin, to question the authority of the FDA.

Some method of checking up on the FDA should be established. The FDA has gone out of bounds on many of its bans, unable to provide concrete evidence of why the ban was made.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 23, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 64402. Publication No. 291620

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Ken Miller

Farmers must unite

It's no secret in Kansas that farmers in this country lack a collective voice in Washington. It should be no surprise that the farmer is getting badly burned by politicians and that his livelihood is being used as a political and a foreign policy tool.

I'm not a native of Kansas and I don't fully understand the Kansas agricultural-economic system. But I do have a grasp of the basic laws of supply and demand and understand that even if a group as big as the American farmers doesn't have a well-organized, efficient lobbying organization in Washington, they're out of luck.

The National Farmers Union and the American Farm Bureau Federation are among the top 15 lobbying spenders in Washington, yet their efforts in terms of direct benefits to members don't reflect the amount they spend.

COMBINED, the organizations spend more than \$200,000 courting legislators and peddling influence and the Kansas farmer may barely break even on his 1977 wheat crop.

Granted, much of the problem in representing farmers is the farmers' own characters. Unlike members of the American Medical Association or the various union organizations represented by interest groups, the farmer is a staunchly individualistic person. He doesn't easily fit into the cogs of the well-oiled political machine at the Capitol.

Individualism isn't a drawback, it's a virtue of the farmers and it should be recognized and exploited as such.

FARMERS AS a group aren't cohesive. In many cases, the only thing farmers have in common is farming. Political ideals and philosophies vary widely among American farmers and it's very difficult to lump them into one group and say you're representing them all in Washington.

As a result, drives for higher wheat price supports have fallen short if not failed altogether. Wheat and other grain crops have been overplanted to such a large extent that the huge surpluses are making it impossible for the farmer to realize a profit.

And when wheat prices get as low as they are, and finished-good prices continue to rise, it would also seem the farmer is getting robbed by someone.

It would do the farmers well to set aside their individualism long enough to raise their collective voice and demand the attention of the federal government. They've waited long enough for things to get straightened out and enough farmers have gone bankrupt due to ridiculous prices to warrant some action.

They've got a farmer in the Presidency and several representatives from heavy agricultural states in Congress. If farmers go for much longer getting the short end of the legislative stick, they just might get rowdy.

Lisa Carmichael

Schools need higher standards

If you pick up a magazine today, it would not be surprising to find an article about "Why Johnny can't read." Most of the articles blame the school system. Some say Johnny can't read because his teachers can't read. And, when you consider what kind of students are in college, it is not surprising that occasionally a teacher slips through who doesn't know how to read or write.

Our society has come to believe that a college education is essential to get ahead in the world. We seem to believe that anyone who wants to go to college should be able to.

Why? It used to be if you wanted to go to college, you had to pass entrance exams and go through interviews with college officials. Now, if you are a high school graduate, you can often get into a state college in your home state. If we must accept any student who graduates from high school, let's make sure he knows something. If necessary, revise our high schools to make sure they teach the basics, and make sure the students learn the basics.

In 1960, Denver, Colorado decided its high school diplomas were going to mean something. From the time a student enters high school as a freshman, until he has completed his four years, he is given a four part test which covers the basics of math and English.

Once the student passes a segment, he does not have to retake it. But if the student has failed to pass all four parts by the time he has completed four years, he does not get a diploma, but a certificate of attendance.

In Denver, diplomas mean something.

Maybe we should return to the days of entrance exams and in-

terviews if we cannot make sure high school graduates are capable of comprehending the material presented at college.

College education is NOT for everyone. Colleges, all colleges are supposed to be institutions of higher education with the best of America's youth attending. Let's make them that.

Letter to the editor

Women's little pleasures

Editor,

After reading your article about poor little women I was so shocked I had to call in Mildred (who was plowing the lower 40) to show her what women have to go through to please a man.

After Mildred went back to work I decided your article was really too radical.

Case in point:

1. Hands off Mr. Whipple. He's only doing his job. How else are women to find out about the quality of toilet paper other than by giving the old T.P. a little squeeze?

One of women's little pleasures is shopping - although they still have math problems (in keeping a budget). Before too long this pleasure will go to such an extreme that all females will be squeezing everything in Playgirl magazines to cans of peaches! (Naughty!)

2. How dare you attack Geritol (30 swats with a dirty dishrag!). Lawrence Welk would weep if he heard you say that.

If has been scientifically proven (using 300 Canadian rats) that females have more energy from a single bottle of Geritol than from one hour viewing "Love of Life." With all this excess energy it seems only right that men should put women to work - although I still have to remind Mildred now and then.

... "Mildred, I really didn't mean that! Put me down Mildred!"

Jack Freeman
Graduate School

State star fashions new career

By TOM FAULKNER
Collegian Reporter

When Larry Dassie came to K-State two years ago, the basketball fans wondered how quickly he could make the transition from junior college competition to big college competition.

In 1975, Dassie, a two-time all-conference choice at Dodge City Community College, was a highly recruited all-American averaging 23 points and 19.8 rebounds per game.

In his first year at K-State, the Jacksonville native averaged 6.8 points and 6.3 rebounds per contest. This past season, Dassie averaged 13 points and six rebounds per game.

His aggressiveness, both offensively and defensively, was recognized by his selection to the second all-Big Eight team.

ACCORDING to Dassie, it was head coach Jack Hartman who helped him develop his basketball skills.

"Coach Hartman taught me many basketball skills," Dassie said. "He would tell us what caused pressure and he helped us handle it. He also taught us how to create it."

Two weeks ago, the NBA held its annual college draft but Dassie wasn't selected. Dassie said

"When I get my degree I would prefer not working in one place," Dassie said. "I would rather be able to come and go with my work."

DASSIE believes the K-State basketball fans can look forward to better K-State teams.

"K-State's future in basketball is excellent," Dassie said. "With the quality and intelligence of the players and the coaches, K-State won't have any trouble in the future."

What will Dassie miss most about K-State?

"I guess I will miss the intensity of playing in Ahearn, the energy in the air caused by the fans and their enthusiasm for K-State basketball," Dassie said.

Sports

professional basketball is not out of the question, however.

"I'm considering every possibility," Dassie said, "but I plan to finish school and get my fashion design degree."

"What I would really like to do while I am finishing school is work in a couple of stores for experience because there is a great need for male designers in the female fashion world."

Struggling Borg, Connors gain in Wimbledon classic

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Fifth-seeded Brian Gottfried and 10th-rated Adriano Panatta of Italy were upset victims Wednesday in the third day of play at the 100th Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

A record crowd of 37,355 saw Byron Bertram, a notoriously erratic South African, find his top form and beat Gottfried 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 in a second-round match.

Sandy Mayer of Mendham, N.J., a slim shotmaker with a reputation for giant-killing at Wimbledon, put out Panatta 8-9, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

The two top favorites, defending champion Bjorn Borg and controversial Jimmy Connors, both moved into the third round, but each had to fight his way out of trouble.

BORG trailed by two sets to big Mark Edmondson of Australia and said afterwards he was lucky to save his skin. He came back to win 3-6, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Connors, the bad boy of the tournament, overcame Marty Riessen 6-4, 8-9, 6-1, 8-6.

N.Y. star to leave K-State

Tyrone Ladson, who was expected to bolster the K-State team, is apparently leaving K-State.

Ladson, a sophomore from Brooklyn, N.Y. who came to K-State with teammate Curtis Redding and coach Mark Reiner, was reported to have been dissatisfied with the amount of action he saw last season.

Ladson and Coach Jack Hartman were both unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, the women's spotlight belonged to an aging queen, Billie Jean King, and a rising young princess, Tracy Austin.

The 33-year-old King, searching for her seventh Wimbledon singles crown, beat 17-year-old Anne Smith of Dallas 6-8, 6-0, 6-3.

And Austin, a 14-year-old schoolgirl from Rolling Hills, Calif. and the youngest competitor in Wimbledon's 100-year history, made a successful debut against Ellie Vessies-Appel of the Netherlands, winning 6-3, 6-3.

Connors' match was a tough one. Riessen reached a peak in the tiebreaker of the second set, winning it 7-1.

The bouncy little left-hander came back to take control in the third set, but in the fourth he was in deep trouble again. Riessen had two set points at 5-4, but failed to capitalize on them.

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Rape victims plagued by myths

By LAURIE LYNCH
Collegian Reporter

Sexual assault is a crime against not only the body, but also the mind.

According to Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development, and Caroline Peine, instructor in the same department, women not only suffer physical discomfort, but also mental anguish after having been assaulted sexually.

"If a woman has been forced against her will to have intercourse or a threat of intercourse, it is sexual assault," Nordin said.

"It's sexual assault any time where there is some attempt at some sort of sexual conduct," Peine said.

THE CENTER behind the energies of Nordin and Peine, formalized a sexual assault service to aid victims. For assistance, a victim is to call 532-6011 where 24-hour operators assist victims and channel calls to counselors.

Workers are all volunteers who are connected with the University, Nordin said. Their only qualifications must be a genuine concern for those calling in.

Prior to the formalization of the sexual assault service, Peine conducted an informal service "out of concern." Victims had someone to talk to who would offer them help.

The service hasn't been used very much.

"We've found that persons

really aren't aware of the service," Nordin said.

THE ONLY publicity the service has had has been word-of-mouth, she said.

There is not a "typical" attack victim, Peine said, but there are some common reactions. The victim is frightened and this fear needs to be expressed, recognized and understood. A woman may feel she has lost control of her body, maybe even her life. Counseling is an effort to make her feel she has regained control, Peine said.

"Support of family and friends is important. At some point she's going to have to move back into her pattern of life," Peine said.

THE VICTIM also may feel guilty and wonder whether her fear and feelings are justified, she said.

"This myth that the girl brought it on herself is ridiculous," Nordin said. "Of course, her feelings are justified, she has just been assaulted."

Sometimes a victim will not seek aid immediately after she has been attacked.

"Often it's not an immediate situation," Nordin said. "It's not unusual for anyone to wait."

A victim may wait as long as a year, or until another current attack triggers her to report her attack.

THIS TENDENCY to wait may be attributed to the fear of judgment a victim believes will be passed on her, Peine said.

It's extremely important to be supportive and non-judgmental, she said.

S"Sometimes a victim may mistake concern for criticism," Peine said. She must know that people understand and trust her.

The experience of sexual assault is one not easily forgotten. A victim may go through a period of anger at a later time.

"She must turn this anger into something constructive," Peine said. For example, a victim may help another victim simply by talking with her. There is that feeling of "I know I don't have to explain how I feel to you," between the two, she said.

Also, she may help the police in role-playing situations.

"This shows an incredible amount of concern," Peine said.

THERE ARE similar services throughout Kansas in such places as Topeka, Kansas City, and Wichita.

"There is so much education that has to be done. There are so many myths that are completely false," Nordin said.

In an effort to present some facts of sexual assault and to discount some of the myths, there is a class offered through the University For Man (UFM) on "The Phenomenon of Rape."

The class meets at 7:30 p.m., June 22, 26, and July 6 at the First Congregational Church, 700 Poyntz.

The first UFM session will discuss "Aspects of Rape and Sexual Assault." The second will deal with self-defense techniques and will include a showing of the film "Nobody's Victim." The third session, "Care for the BVictim-Physical and Psychological Aspects," will discuss the importance of physical and mental health testing after an attack.

K-State considers rejoining organization

(Continued from page 1)

that the whole face of this country has to be changed, and don't rely on any politician or any party."

According to Newsweek, the delegates applauded when Hayden added "there'll be more Columbias. No presidential candidate will be safe speaking at any university in this country."

A few voices raised in protest against all of this, but the majority of the students thought everything added up to "a mind-blowing affair," Newsweek said.

"The group was not actually radical, but intensely dealing with the times," said Sue Maes, director of University For Man (UFM) in Manhattan, who was a staff member at the NSA conference.

"At that point in time, student leaders were radical and looking

for changes. The association (NSA) gave them new ideas and supported issues that were important to students. NSA was a helpful catalyst in the formation of UFM," Maes said.

AFTER THE 1968 conference held at K-State, a student referendum was held to determine if K-State would remain a member of NSA. The College Republicans took a very negative stance toward the organization and headed a campaign against the issue.

"With the disclosure of the NSA-CIA tie, the organization lost its credibility," said Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs.

"NSA took a liberal view on the current issues and were being supported by the most conservative organization in the world. They lost their viability

when this became public knowledge," Peters said.

"They were effective in indicating services they could provide, but very ineffective in executing their plans," he said.

The referendum was defeated and K-State's membership ended.

AFTER THE CIA ceased to fund NSA, the organization went bankrupt. Still in existence today, NSA is currently in the rebuilding stages and has asked K-State to rejoin with the assurance it is supported entirely through dues and memberships.

"SGA (Student Governing Association) is presently very active at a state level working with the Board of Regents and University administration," Peters said. "They are currently involved in the decision making that affects their lives and this is the objective of NSA."

"The viable concept I can see of the organization would be its platform in the area of a national conference," he said.

Grant will establish center for economics

A \$10,000 grant has been awarded to K-State by the Kansas Bankers Association (KBA) for the purpose of establishing a Center for Economic Education.

The grant, made to the Kansas Council on Economic Education, was presented to Emerson Hazlett, executive director of the council, and to K-State President Duane Acker.

"The primary purpose of the center is to help teachers understand how the American economic system works," Hazlett said, "and to help teachers become economically literate."

THE \$10,000 will be used to purchase materials, hold seminars, and to fund graduate students developing teaching aids, Hazlett said. Other activities include clinics and courses for developing teaching materials and techniques and workshops for teachers.

The aim of the center is to aid teachers at the elementary and secondary levels in using concepts of economics, Hazlett said.

"If, for example, a third-grade teacher wants to teach the concept of supply and demand, the center could provide a prepared unit to assist," Hazlett said.

The center will be located in the College of Education and materials from other centers throughout Kansas will also be available. The University of Kansas has a similar center funded by the KBA.

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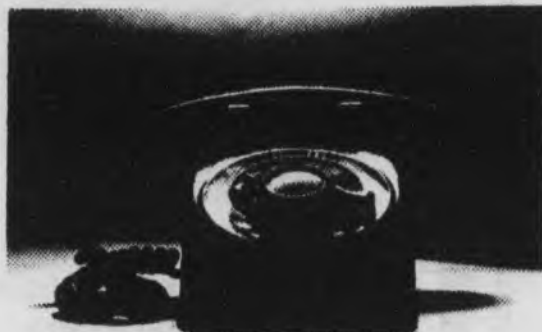


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FORUM HALL

THURSDAY 8PM JUNE 23

1103 MN

Union may acquire automated tellers

By MARK EHRHARD
Collegian Reporter

It may be easier to obtain cash at the K-State Union this fall.

"We are negotiating with all the (Manhattan) banks for an automated teller," said Walt Smith, Union director.

Department merger official on July 1

The merger of the Dairy and Poultry Science Department with the Animal Science and Industry Department will be officially completed July 1.

The merger will result in the newly-organized Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, to be headed by Don Good, present head of the animal science and industry department.

It has not been determined how the merger will affect the curriculum.

"At this time there are still many details being worked out," said Drayford Richardson, professor of animal science and industry.

The newly-formed Department of Forestry will move into Call Hall, where the dairy and poultry sections will remain. Main offices for the animal sciences and industry department will be in Weber Hall.

A card similar to a credit card would be used with the automatic teller to withdraw money from a bank account. It also might be possible to deposit funds and transfer funds from one account to another, such as from a savings to a checking account.

Smith said one or two tellers may be placed in the vicinity of the self-service post office.

"We don't feel we would have a need for more than two machines," he said.

Smith said the tellers would reduce check cashing lines, cut down on transactions at the business office and allow cash to be available to students any time.

Many not covered for flood damage

When flooding rains destroy or damage a home, many people think their home owners insurance will cover all flooding damage. Most of them are in for an unpleasant surprise. Most home owners insurance doesn't include damage by floods, according to the Insurance Institute of America.

Most insurance agencies have an "all risks" hazards coverage which people mistakenly think covers all hazards. This type of coverage includes everything except those listed specifically in the policy — usually earthquakes, termites and floods.

The Union is open, including Sundays.

"We're anxious to try one of them out," Smith said. "We just hope we can work it out with the banks so we can have at least one for the fall."

Collegian Classifieds

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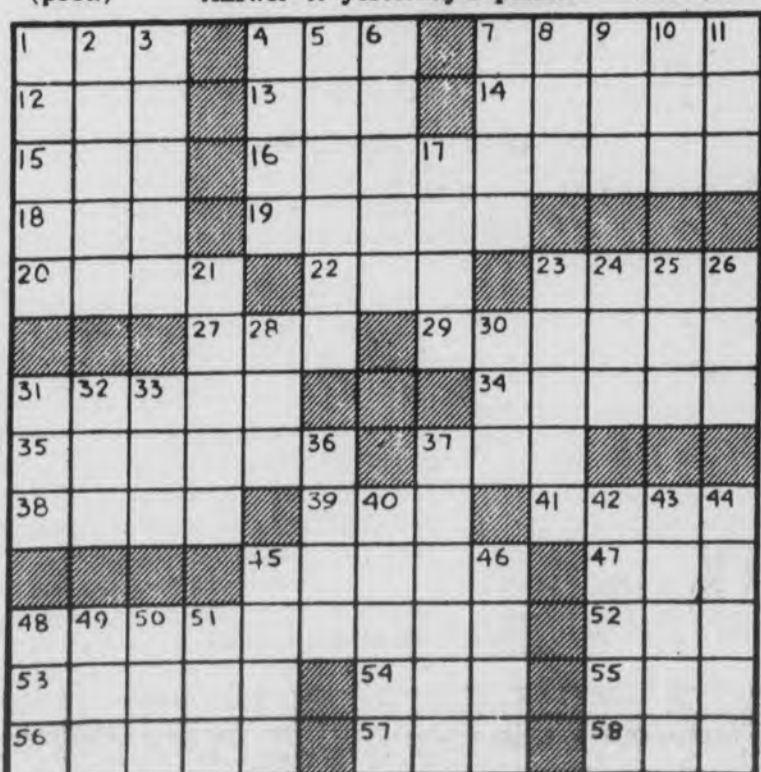
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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1 Annoy	45 Venerate	1 Dull	24 Penpoint
4 Fuel	47 Solemn	2 Baffle	25 Edible
7 — blanche	pledge	3 Corsair ship	tuber
12 Malt liquor	48 Of chemical	4 Sport	26 Blink
13 Space or	change	5 Means	(colloq.)
14 Far Eastern	52 Be	6 Bristle-like	28 Front of
15 British	indebted	parts	an army
16 Figures of	53 Swiftly	7 Promontory	30 Irritate
speech	54 Babylonian	8 Olive-like	31 Strike
18 Chemical	sky	tree	sharply
suffix	55 Shelter	9 River (Sp.)	32 Greenland
19 Related to	56 Lhasa is	10 Sailor	Eskimo
the mother	its capital	(slang)	33 Siamese
20 Pack of	57 Thing,	measures	coin
cards	in law	17 Sweetsop	36 Extinct
22 A letter	58 Worthless	21 Hawk-like	hook-billed
23 Supercilious	leaving	birds	bird
person			37 Crystalline
27 Climbing			compound
plant			40 Central and
29 Mineral in			guiding
quartz			42 Convex
31 Lasso			molding
34 Capital of			43 Strength
Morocco			44 Pleasant
35 Wait			45 Incite
upon			46 Old French
37 Heaven			coins
38 Strokes			48 Dull surface
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39 Disclose			finial
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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

June 24, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 83 No. 170



Lil' Fiddler

With her face grimaced to the shrill of the violin, Sarah Dressler, age 4, learns the basics of rhythm and music, in a class of Suzuki. (See related story, page 4)

Legislature OKs planning for coal-fired power plant

By LISA SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

Preliminary planning for a coal-fired power plant to serve the K-State campus beginning in 1986 has been authorized by the 1977 Kansas Legislature.

K-State's present power plant uses natural gas as primary fuel and fuel oil as secondary fuel. The university cannot operate on any other type of fuel.

"The prospects for natural gas (in the future) are not at all good," said Paul Young, vice president for university development.

"The federal government has told the City Service Gas Company, which supplies most of eastern Kansas, that they won't be allowed to take on any new customers after this year," Young said. "This is just an indication of the seriousness of the fuel problem."

"We are also close to exceeding the capacity of the boilers in the present plant," he said.

THE FIRM of Stone and Webster, N.Y., was hired by the state to draw up plans for several state agencies, including K-State. Stone and Webster recommended the coal-fired plant be located on North Manhattan Ave., near the existing microwave towers and new bakery science building.

The building housing the first boiler will be approximately 50 by 65 by 80 feet (eight stories high). Each additional boiler will require the same housing. The plant's smokestack will be approximately 200 feet high.

The plant's stack will be equipped to remove 99.4 per cent of the solid material, "fly ash," produced by burning coal.

"We're very sensitive to the environmental considerations," Young said. "When I present a proposal like this to a group, I like to tell the men they can go home and tell their wives that they can continue to put the wash out on the line."

WHEN BURNING coal, there is also a problem with sulfur gases reacting in the atmosphere to produce sulfuric acid, Young said. The K-State plant will burn coal mined in western states which have lower sulfur content than coal from eastern states.

After the coal-fired plant is completed, it will be used to supplement the present gas and oil plant, as long as natural gas and fuel oil are available. The present plant will be phased out as fuel becomes less available.

The coal-fired plant will supply all heat for the campus except Danforth Chapel, and all steam-run air conditioners, but will have no capacity to produce electricity. The present plant can provide about 25 per cent of the electricity needed on campus and is available for emergency use.

THE COAL-FIRED plant will use trash as a secondary fuel, which will help eliminate some solid waste in Manhattan, Young said.

The University of Kansas will have a plant similar to K-State's, but will burn trash (solid waste) as its primary fuel, supplementing with coal, Young said. Manhattan, however, doesn't have enough solid waste in the area to use trash as a primary fuel, he said.

Coal will be delivered by rail to Manhattan and stored at a prepared site. There will be no outside storage of coal at the plant site.

Kansas prisons: Few escapes succeed; crime decides security

By NANCY DENNING
Collegian Reporter

A prisoner escaped from a prison work area at Lansing, two women prisoners escaped from Lansing Women's Prison.

Last week, three felonious criminals escaped from the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth and two are still at large.

In Kansas, there are three types of prisons — minimum, medium and maximum security, according to Robert Nye, assistant director of the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing.

Work release houses (halfway houses), which are minimum security, imprison first offenders and those accused of non-violent crimes, Nye said.

MEDIUM security prisons are for individuals who have committed a crime between the categories of non-violent and extreme, such as white collar crimes, Nye said. A white collar crime includes bribery, embezzlement or fraud.

Sally Halford, director of Lansing Women's Prison, a medium security prison, said the prison has no towers and has a limited security staff.

The woman's prison houses 92 inmates ages 18 to 60 years. The majority of the

inmates are first offenders in their early 20's. The major offenses are property crimes.

"It is easy to escape if someone has a mind to," Halford said. Within the last two months, she said, there have been two escapes.

"There is no one here to survey the whole (prison) area," she said.

HALFORD said the major problem is some inmates with short sentences must be housed with those who have long sentences. There are two units, she said, but to keep them totally separated is impossible. Presently four official prisoner counts are made each day and hourly checks are attempted also, Halford said.

Three guidelines are used in deciding where a prisoner will be imprisoned. The prisoner's background and his present sentence are the prime factors.

"If the offender is 25 years or older, serving a long term with no prior record, he is sent to a minimum security prison," Nye said.

"He is sent to the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth or the U.S. Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., if he is 26 years or older, has a long term and prior record of serious offenses," Nye said.

Anyone serving a felony charge can go to a penitentiary and length of sentences can

vary from 10 years to life, said Charles Benson, director of the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, a maximum security prison, has 1,841 inmates, ages 25 to 71 years. There have been no escapes within the last year and Benson attributes this to the plant facilities, the armed towers and staff members who are alert.

"The penitentiary does have an escape plan (for security) in case of attempted breaks," Benson said.

Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing, a maximum security prison, has 974 inmates, ages 19 to 60 years. They are serving sentences from two years to multiple life, according to Nye.

Earlier this month, an inmate escaped while clearing an area of brush in a prison work area and was apprehended four days later. Nye said the work areas have been changed to more open areas.

"Lansing has never had an escape within the walls of the prison," Nye said. "They do keep an escape plan."

KANSAS State Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson is also a maximum security prison and has a wall unit and guarded towers.

"There are not a lot of older prisoners (at Hutchinson)," Rahl said. "There have

been no escapes out of the wall unit in the last year. As precautions, there are regular shake-downs, security posts are alert and there are thorough screenings before a prisoner is allowed minimum custody."

The United States Disciplinary Barracks (USDB) at Leavenworth, a maximum security prison, had three inmates escape from a nightwork detail last week.

"They (prisoners) overcame the night supervisor," said Col. Stauber, USDB Public affairs officer. "They tricked and overwhelmed a tower guard and then let themselves down the prison wall."

"We (USDB staff) are always reviewing procedures. Every aspect of the escape is being reviewed," Stauber said.

RILEY COUNTY Jail is considered a minimum security prison. It holds people until tried and then they are moved to Lansing or Hutchinson Reformatory, said Wayne Anderson, inspector.

Last year, one prisoner escaped from the Riley County Jail.

"As long as people are confined against their will," Rahl said, "there will be escapes. There hasn't been a prison made that someone hasn't escaped from, including Alcatraz."

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Neutron bomb: senseless waste

The Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday once again demonstrated how terribly inept it can be.

The committee approved the continuation of the development of a "Neutron bomb", designed to kill people without causing damage to buildings.

President Carter had requested that the project be discontinued, but the committee ignored his request and allocated \$150 million to continue the research.

In a time when Carter is striving for world peace, the development of an "enhanced radiation" weapon can only make the United States look two-faced.

HOW WILL other nations be able to trust the United States in peaceful negotiations when the United States is developing a bomb that could someday be used to destroy them?

And the United States needs another atomic bomb about as much as it needs another depression.

Developing a new bomb is not only a waste of money, but also a waste of intelligence.

Recent estimates show the United States has enough atomic weapons to kill the people of the Soviet Union ten times.

THE LIST of areas where \$150 million could be put to better use is endless.

People are hungry, housing is scarce, the unemployment rate is high, and the aged are cast aside like archaic machinery because of the lack of funds.

A lot of people could be fed, many jobs created, more houses built and help for the elderly could be provided with \$150 million.

Apparently the appropriations committee has decided that man-made buildings are more important than man himself.

With any kind of luck, the project will blow up in the faces of the committee members.

CHRIS WILLIAMS
City Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, June 24, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291620

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Letters to the editor

Bureaucracy K-State style

Editor:

Monday I was in the Comptroller's Office and was treated to a new rendition of "Bureaucracy, K-State Style." The experience was quite edifying.

The comedy began with a girl coming into the office of the Comptroller with a white slip showing she had dropped a class and requesting a partial refund. The dutiful clerk informed the girl that she must have her summer fee card to get a refund. The girl replied that she didn't have the card with her. The helpful clerk then suggested that another cashier in the office would provide her with a new fee card for a dollar. The girl protested, "Couldn't you just look in this other cashier's records and see that I'm in Summer School?" "No," replied the clerk, "I must see the card right here before me before you can get your refund."

"I don't have a dollar with me. Could I get the copy of my card and then have you deduct a dollar from my refund?" This idea made a great deal of sense to me—that was my first clue that the request would be turned down. "Oh no," answered the clerk, "you must pay the dollar first before I can give you your \$21 refund." Finding she was getting nowhere, the girl left.

The girl returned 10 minutes later. She had found her fee card. But, the crafty Comptroller's Office was not to be foiled in its effort to keep its .1000 STSA (Screw the Student Average). Upon receiving the refund slip and the fee card, the clerk told the student she would get her money during the first week in July. "Why?" the girl asked, "When I enrolled in the class, I gave you the money on the same day. I had to. Why can't you give my money back on the same day?" The clerk retorted, "Because the check must be mailed" (Brilliant move—the clerk succeeded in befuddling and ripping off the student in one bold stroke!!) "Why?" Why being an inoperative question for a bureaucrat, the quick response was, "Why what?" The student explained, "Why does it have to be mailed? I want my money now." "It has to be mailed because THAT'S THE RULE." (Why else?)

AFTER pondering the graceful way in which the young clerk stuck it to the student, I quickly realized that the one basic principle followed by our officialdom is "Give more import to an artificial rule than to real people with real needs." I also decided that the only way to deal with the official system is to provide fair turnabout and thus achieve fair play. For example,

1.) If given a parking ticket, refuse to pay on the grounds that the ticket wasn't in triplicate; one copy for you, one for your parents, and one for your records. They'll understand.

2.) When registering classes, refuse to pay your tuition on the grounds that "your check must be mailed". If asked why, tell them "that's the rule". They'll understand.

3.) Whenever dealing with an administrator, act asinine and as strident as possible. If questioned about your actions or attitude, don't explain. If pushed, mutter something incoherent. They'll understand.

These are only a few of the ideas that a feeble-minded undergrad like myself can come up with. On the other hand, hundreds of administrators have been concentrating on creating like procedures for over 100 years. Obviously I'm no match for this august tradition. I could never aspire to do things as absurdly as they do. However, if all of the students on campus made it their goal to do unto the bureaucracy on campus as it has done unto us, they'll quickly get the message.

Steve Walton
Junior in Speech

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOUAI, France — The flashing blade of a guillotine chopped off the head of a child killer at dawn Thursday in this northern French city, rekindling a national debate over capital punishment.

Jerome Carrein, convicted of drowning 8-year-old Cathy Petit in a marsh in 1975 after unsuccessfully trying to rape her, went under the blade in a prison courtyard, the second killer of a child to be guillotined in the past 12 months.

ST. LOUIS — Four fingers severed from the left hand of a St. Louis County businessman have been successfully reattached through the use of new microvascular surgery techniques, according to the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

A spokesman said a surgical team worked with microscopes, needles that can pierce a hair and thread about half the size of a human hair to repair severed arteries, veins and nerves in the hand of Fred Baker, 42, of Kirkwood.

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. — Officers were on the trail of an unidentified man in a wooded area near here Thursday afternoon and Mayes County officials at nearby Pryor prepared to file murder charges against an escaped rapist in the brutal slayings of three Girl Scouts.

The developments came within hours after Mayes County Dist. Atty. Sid Wise said three separate counts of first-degree murder would be filed Thursday afternoon naming Gene LeRoy Hart, 33, in the deaths of the girls, ages 8, 9 and 10, at Camp Scott on June 13.

Local Forecast

Showers and thunderstorms continuing today. High in the low to mid 80s. Chance of thunderstorms tonight, becoming partly sunny Saturday. Low tonight mid 60s. High Saturday upper 80s. Winds south 5 to 15 mph Saturday. Chance of precipitation 80 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (1561f)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (1561f)

HUSQVARNA 250wr; great for trail riding or motocross. Runs excellent. Asking \$500. Call 539-5601. (161-170)

CANOE SALE—many used and slightly damaged canoes. Canoeing equipment, canoe rental, river trips. Two Rivers Canoe Center, W. Highway 24, Wamego, KS. 1-494-2621. (164-173)

1971, 14x50 Great Lakes. Two bedroom. Air conditioned. 10x8 shed. Skirted. Nice lot. A sell with or without kitchen appliances. 776-3373. (166-170)

1969 FORD four door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner. Excellent mechanical. Call 537-9175 after 5:00 p.m. (166-170)

1976 OLDS Royale 2 dr. hard top. Fully equipped plus stereo and tape. Plush interior. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage, 15,000 miles. Priced under book. Harold, 532-6308, after 6:00 p.m., 776-7992. (167-170)

1974 HONDA 350 CB. Electric start, low mileage, plus 2 helmets. Call 537-9073 after 5:00 p.m.

JUNE SALE

At Woody's Mobile Home Sales, we still have several homes left and all are marked down \$500.00. These are new 12' and 14' wide homes but at these prices, they won't last long. See them all at:

Woody's Mobile Home Sales
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
913-539-5621

50 cc Yamaha, 1970, 4,900 miles. Automatic clutch, terrific gas mileage, runs well and priced to sell. \$170 or best offer. Call Scott, 776-3413. (167-171)

MAN'S 27" 10-speed bike. Practically new. \$55. Call 539-5691 after 5:00 p.m. (167-170)

THIRTY CARDBOARD with metal file drawers for 5"x8" index cards. Reasonable. 776-4744 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (167-171)

BEAT THE housing crunch! No landlord-worries special: 2 bedroom 12'x56' mobile home. Air conditioned, large kitchen, lots of cabinets/counter space. Wood paneling. Washer/dryer. Partially furnished. Great location. Available July 1. \$4200 firm. 532-6801. (163-174)

USED STEREOS. Save hundreds of dollars. Excellent condition. Call Rick, 539-0432. (168-172)

REGISTERED BEAGLE puppies; \$30 each. Roland A. Kruse, Waterville, KS. Phone 1-785-2155. (168-172)

MOTORCYCLE—1972 Yamaha Enduro 250cc, fine condition. 776-3546. (168-170)

PRICED TO sell: 1970 Javelin SST. 539-7032. (168-172)

ANTIQUE MICROSCOPE, Bausch-Lomb, brass trim, \$95. Good used TV, \$45. Motorcycle helmet, used, \$9.95. Westinghouse transistorized tape recorder, \$19.95. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (168-173)

USED MUSICAL equipment: Gibson ES125-T, Fender Mustang, Gretsch solid body, Marshall 100-watt with speaker bottom, Sunn 200S, 2 Ampex bass cabinets, Ampex guitar amp. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (170-179)

1972 FORD Maverick; 6-cylinder, standard, excellent condition. Best offer, 539-7340. (170-172)

MAMIYA M645 camera with 80mm, 150mm, 45mm lenses; PD Prism finder, deluxe grip, 2 extra film inserts and shock-proof bag. All less than 3 months old; \$1150. 537-8181, 776-5917. (170-174)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family around July 1st. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box #3 c/o K-State Collegian. (168-172)

PEOPLE NEEDED for comfort research! Males and females, 18-23, needed. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (169-173)

FULL-TIME salesperson; some typing required. Window display or artistic talents desirable. Apply in person at Holiday Jewelers, 425 Poyntz. (169-170)

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY—Interviewing, some light typing, mornings only. Must be a veteran enrolled full time in summer school at KSU. Contact Office of Veterans' Affairs, Room 104, Fairchild Hall. 532-6420. (170-171)

FOR RENT

SHARE HOUSE 1 block from campus; 3 private bedrooms available. 539-5142. (168-170)

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 bedroom and 3 bedroom apartments; 3 bedroom house. Also single room. 776-5638. (166-170)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1611f)

FOR FALL leasing—Gold Key apartments; deluxe 2 bedroom, completely furnished. 1417-1419 Leavenworth. \$225-\$300. 539-2921 or 539-2567. (168-170)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—nearly new tri-level duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room with fireplace, completely carpeted, drapes. Kitchen appliances with washer and dryer off kitchen. Central air, garage, and patio. Beautiful Stagg Hill area on Allison off Highway 18. \$315 plus deposit. 539-2921 or 539-2567. (168-170)

LAST OPENING for this year: Mont Blue Duplex; luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished, no pets. One block from campus. 2 to 6 students. Lease immediately through May 78 with option to renew. \$320 Sept. through May, \$300 summer. Call 539-4447 weekdays, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., for appointments. (1681f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, Aggieville location. Low utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-8482 or 537-7179. (1681f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150 now, \$175 fall. All utilities paid, air conditioning. 537-4233. (1701f)

ROOMS, \$45 and up; kitchen privileges, laundry, all utilities paid, near campus, parking, some with private half bath. Immediate rental or make reservation for fall. 537-4233. (1701f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (1561f)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE to share mobile home for summer and next school term. Fully furnished and has washer, dryer. Prefer Christian. 776-3050. (166-170)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1561f)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (1561f)

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: dissertations, theses, term papers. IBM Selectric. Symbols available. 80¢/page. 776-3602. (162-175)

MAKING IT to those 7:30 classes? Will your grades show it? Call Sure-Awake, 776-3299, 6:00-10:00 p.m. We Will Call! (169-173)

FOUND

SILVER CLIP earring (has "Avon" on clip) in parking lot below chapel and auditorium off 14th street. Identify and claim in Admissions and Records Office, 118 Anderson Hall. (169-171)

LOST

NECKLACE at Tuttle Creek cliffs Saturday, June 12th. Greenish turquoise stone. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call 537-2829. (169-173)

WANTED

FAMILY WANTS college senior girl to live in with family for fall term. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write box 324, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (166-175)

ATTENTION

YARD SALE—Friday and Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Lot 274, Redbud Estates. Books (science fiction and others), electric guitar, plants, records, misc. (170)

THE EVERYTHING sale: everything from five cents to \$400. New and like-new items. Some junk, but mostly treasure. June 18, 1119 Ratone. (170)

WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (170)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (170)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (170)

1st Presbyterian Church
8th & Leavenworth
537-0518

Summer days: 8:30 a.m.,
Celebration of Communion
in the Chapel
10:00 a.m., Celebration of
Worship in the Sanctuary

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sundays; 12:10 Weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; Lake Mass at Fancy Creek, 8:00 p.m. Saturdays. (170)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (170)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:00 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 10:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (170)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (170)

You are invited to join us
at the

**FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Sixth & Poyntz

8:45—Holy Communion,
first Sunday of Month
8:45, 11:00 a.m.—
Divine Worship
Rides Available:
Call 776-8821

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Church on Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Rides 776-9427. (170)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattier, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (170)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (170)

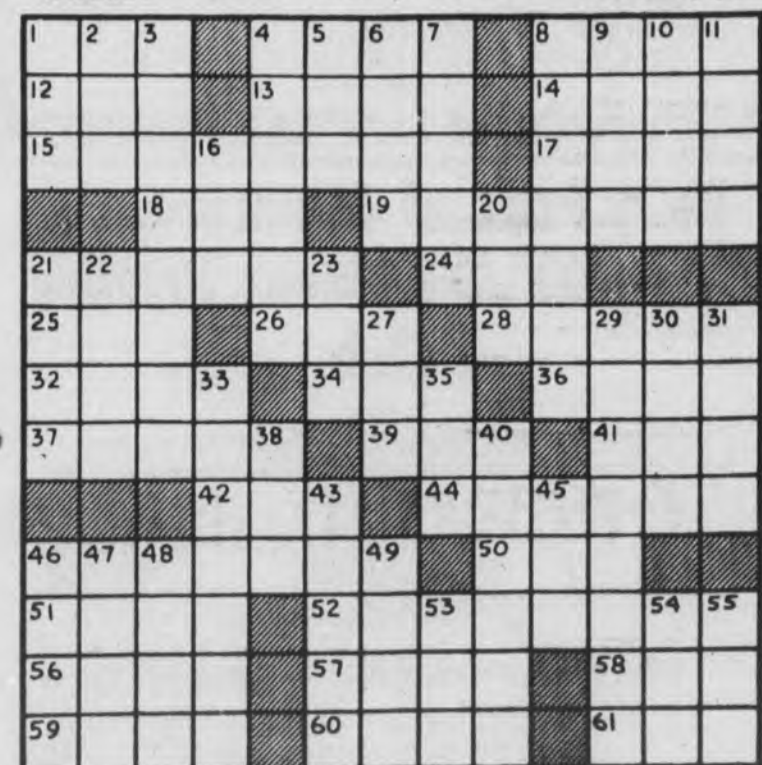
WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:15 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (170)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Word after cable or box</p> <p>4 Read hastily</p> <p>8 Pieces out</p> <p>12 Habitual practice</p> <p>13 Spruce</p> <p>14 Sand hill (Eng.)</p> <p>15 Fiddle flute</p> <p>17 Distinct entity</p> <p>18 Choler</p> <p>19 Postal number</p> <p>21 Hit heavily</p> <p>24 Mexican aunt</p> <p>25 Sly — fox</p> <p>26 Cry uncontrollably</p> <p>28 A day's march</p> <p>32 Is unwell</p> <p>34 One of seven</p> <p>36 Epic poem</p> <p>37 Endures</p> <p>39 Way to travel</p> <p>41 Small enclosure</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Mongrel</p> <p>2 Peer Gynt's mother</p> <p>3 Musical performances</p> <p>4 Benders</p> <p>5 Start for nap or skin</p> <p>6 Girl's name</p> <p>7 Superior quality</p> <p>8 Train</p> <p>9 Game like lotto</p>	<p>10 Girl's name</p> <p>11 City in France</p> <p>16 Food scrap</p> <p>20 Dessert</p> <p>21 False idol</p> <p>22 Continent</p> <p>23 Poet</p> <p>McKuen</p> <p>27 Short haircut</p> <p>29 Gives notice to</p> <p>30 Sonneteer, for one</p> <p>31 Anglo-Saxon slave</p> <p>33 Old hands</p> <p>35 A prompting</p> <p>38 French coin</p> <p>40 Berates</p> <p>43 Dials</p> <p>45 Lawyers' org.</p> <p>46 Site of Hannibal's defeat</p> <p>47 Image</p> <p>48 Unit of illumination</p> <p>49 Certain</p> <p>53 Game of marbles</p> <p>54 Spigot</p> <p>55 Filthy place</p>
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Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO . . .

MRK'S

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

Clip This And Go
To Aggieville This Weekend! . . .

**FREE
ADMISSION**
To Aggieville's Disco Action

MRK'S

This coupon valid with KSU Student ID only
Good thru Sat. 6-25-77

TGIF WITH US!

• **FREE POPCORN** With Pitcher

• **\$1.50 PITCHERS**

• **50¢ STEINS** (The Biggest Steins In Aggieville!)

MRK'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Consider the Alternative

THIS WEEKEND

Get the most out of your television. Significant movies, nightclub headliners, adult comedy, exclusive live sports and much more ... on Home Box Office.

STRANGER IN THE HOUSE
(Black Christmas)



Christmas on campus... a quiet sorority house... and a killer in the attic
Ker Dules • Olivia Hussey
Margot Kidder • John Saxon

FRIDAY 8:00

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Totie Returns

A triumphant return for Las Vegas' First Lady of Comedy
A star-studded gala from the Sahara Hotel



SUNDAY 8:00

HBO Entertainment Alternative

An exclusive service of
MANHATTAN CABLE TV
610 Humboldt 776-9239

Mudflats affect future of Tuttle Creek

By RICK SEITZ
Collegian Reporter

In 1938, Congress allocated approximately \$90 million to build Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir. Even then the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers knew the useful life of the reservoir would be about 100 years.

The main controversy was not how long the reservoir would last, but whether the dam was needed in the first place, Corps representatives said.

The Corps claimed Tuttle Creek Dam was a needed part of the Missouri River Valley flood control system. The people, whose

homes would be 40 feet under water is the dam was built claimed proper watershed management and a series of smaller dams along the tributaries of the Big Blue River could accomplish the same goals.

By the time the dam was completed both Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, and several Army generals had become involved in the controversy. An incumbent congressman lost his election and 4,000 residents were forced to move because of the new dam.

NOW THAT Tuttle Creek is slowly dying, the controversy of the future will be what to do with

Tuttle Creek mudflats, say Corps engineers.

"Tuttle Creek has a 100-year life expectancy," said Frank Funk, chief ranger at Tuttle Creek. "That statement is in itself misleading. It means Congress has approved Tuttle Creek for 100 years."

Funk said silt washes down from the surrounding farms into the river. Where the river meets the lake is where most sediment is dropped.

"About seven million tons of silt gets washed into Tuttle Creek each year," Funk said. "Some of the lighter sediment gets washed out the tubes, but it is a very small

volume compared to what stays in the lake.

"Mudflats have already appeared in the north end of the reservoir," Funk said. "We have had to abandon Swede Creek Park because there isn't any water to launch the boats off the boat ramp. If the level of the conservation pool goes down one foot, Fancy Creek Marina is practically useless."

"If nothing is done, the useful reservoir will extend from the dam to somewhere between Baldwin and Stockdale, maybe even closer to the dam," Funk said. "You can dredge, but you are only buying a few years time,

or we could raise the level of the conservation pool, but that would take an act of Congress since they control the dam."

Funk believes the dam was definitely worth building.

"To date, we have received three times what we paid for the dam in flood control benefits," Funk said. "That is how many dollars have been saved in Manhattan, Topeka, Lawrence and Kansas City."

Funk also said the dam had benefited wildlife and recreation in the area.

"Unfortunately the problem of siltation affects all the dams in the midwest," said Orville Bidwell, professor of agronomy. "I see no reason why the land can't be used for agriculture."

"The most important thing would be to get air back into the soil. The land would require special drainage and deep plowing."

"The way the lake is silting in, maybe in 25 years, they will start farming again at the north end of the reservoir," Bidwell said.

Suzuki teaches violin through mimicry

By SUSAN BURDEN
Collegian Reporter

Suzuki.

A motorcycle? Yes, but before it was a machine, it was an art. Suzuki is the Oriental method of teaching children to play orchestral instruments.

Janice Albright, a grade school, junior high and high school instructor of orchestra, started teaching a summer school session is suzuki three years ago.

"It's a violin method started in Japan that's based on the idea children learn to speak before they can read," Albright said. "It teaches through mimicking. The children copy what I show them."

IN THE traditional form of suzuki, a violin instructor teaches

a mother to play by ear and she in turn teaches her child. The children are also supposed to bow before and after their lessons.

"I guess I teach the Albright Modified Method because I'm not a suzuki purist," Albright said. She teaches one summer class for three and four-year-olds and an other class for six and seven-year-olds.

"There is no music or notes to read in this class," she said. "We play totally by ear. It's tremendous because it lets the children hear intonations and tone variances."

"The six to seven-year-olds are playing five to six pieces pretty well. They can do a lot that conventional classes can't do,"

Albright said. "They can make up pieces and compose and they can follow rhythm patterns easily."

ALBRIGHT said she believes she is preparing a nucleus of leaders for future orchestral playing.

"When these children start playing in an orchestra, they'll be better off because they'll be more comfortable with their instruments and they'll be able to follow rhythms easier," she said.

Albright said the younger a child is, the more flexible he is.

"They (the children) can bend every which way and they're not uncomfortable. They can hold a violin easier," she said. "We do a

lot of moving around, jumping up and down, skipping and hopping. We move around to feel the beat."

BECAUSE they don't read music, Albright tries to introduce note reading at the end of the summer session.

"It's so easy to play by ear," she said, "but it's hard to get them to read music."

Albright thinks suzuki is helpful in teaching young children to play instruments. It teaches them to become comfortable with their instruments, to play by ear and listen better.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Monday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

FRIDAY

THE LAST DAY to submit information for those wanting to graduate this July is Friday, June 24. Applicants must apply to their respective dean's offices.

THE BIOLOGY DEPT. will have a luncheon for Dr. Bascom Friday, June 24 at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom No. 3.

SUNDAY

MOZART'S "REQUIEM" will be presented by the Symposium Chorus at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 26, in McCain Auditorium as the culmination of the 5-day Flint Hills Choral Symposium.

Civil defense program includes K-State

By DENNIS BOONE
Collegian Reporter

It was a warm day on the K-State campus, possibly a Sunday, probably in the autumn. The wail of the University siren breaks the quiet afternoon and moments later, a brilliant flash rises from the floor of the Flint Hills.

Nuclear war. What do you do?

K-State is part of the overall county-wide program under the direction of the Riley County Civil Defense Department.

According to Vice-President of University Development Paul Young, that is the way things should be.

"In the occurrence of a natural disaster or nuclear war, K-State

would be no different than any other local institution," Young said. "We are tied into the Riley County program and would work in cooperation with them in the event of such disasters. It is better that we fit in as part of the overall, county-wide program."

ACCORDING to a manuscript published by Riley County, the civil defense program is separated into eight areas: information, physical plant, fire and police, health and welfare, military advisory, agriculture, monitoring and detection, and engineering. Each division contains at least one faculty representative from K-State. Young is chairman of the project.

Young admitted K-State's renown in the fields of agriculture and architecture — two areas vital to the continued existence of nuclear war survivors — would make K-State a potential target, but he could not say as to how strategic a target this, or any other major university, would be.

"Institutions such as this do represent a reservoir of special expertise," Young said. "But I don't think I could tell you what the strategic elimination of K-State would represent. But, being as close to Fort Riley as we are, I'm sure it really doesn't matter."

"While there is certainly some concern over the aspects of war in civil defense, there is really much more to it," he said. "In this area we are concerned a great deal

with tornado and wind and water problems. That's civil defense, too."

Young conceded K-State may be lacking in its efforts to keep posted signs telling students where to go in the event of a natural disaster, but added, "Maybe that's something we will have to check into. Maybe that's something we need to have done."

Old stadium hurt by recent rains

A week of heavy rains poured water a foot deep into West Stadium, causing an estimated \$2,000 in damage to equipment and supplies.

Carpeting in offices and the Purple Masque Theatre was ruined, as were books and supplies on lower shelves and in file cabinets. Two movie cameras were destroyed by the water and the curtains in the Masque have water lines around the bottom.

Umberger Hall also had some damage. A few inches of water seeped into a storage area and ruined several reams of paper stored on the floor.

WATERBEDS

Summer Delivery Available. For more information, please call 537-8358 and leave a message.

Performances set for marching band

And the band plays on... K-State's Marching Band has been asked to play at the Dallas Cowboys-Washington Redskins contest Oct. 16 in Dallas, as well as playing at the Kansas City Chiefs-Green Bay Packers game and the K-State-K.U. game Nov. 5 and 6, said Phil Hewett, band director.

The group has also been asked to play at the Texas State Fair in the Cotton Bowl Oct. 18.

"It's quite an honor to be selected to play at the Redskins game and the fair over other bands in that area like (Texas) A & M and the University of Texas," said Tim Schlieker, 1977 band president. "They specifically asked for us this (Redskins) game."

Don't be fuelish.



THE FONE

Alexander Graham and THE FONE... both names should ring a bell.

539-2311
7 p.m.-7 a.m.





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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

June 27, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 83 No. 171



So Reder

Wrapped in reptile...

Steve Hoffman, a snake collector from Junction City, comforts his Cook's tree boa. Hoffman owns several types of snakes including three boa constrictors.

Man lives with many snakes; claims they make good pets

By DIXIE HOLMES
Collegian Reporter

"My boa constrictors aren't big enough to hurt anyone—yet."

Steve Hoffman, instructor of a University for Man herpetology course, is "into snakes." He has eight snakes of six varieties living in the basement of his Junction City home.

"Sometimes I have more," Hoffman said. "I catch snakes that are native to Kansas in the summer and release them in the winter."

His permanent pets are a male and female boa constrictor whom he hopes to breed, a Cook's tree boa and a 10-foot reticulated python.

Hoffman said he believes it's important people learn a healthy respect for snakes.

"Some think there are only two types of snakes: poisonous snakes and dead snakes," Hoffman said.

SNAKES ARE often helpful. The bull snake can save farmers money by eating rats and gophers, he said.

Hoffman tries to dispell some of the myths that exist about snakes. For example, snakes aren't slimy, they don't "sting" with their tongues, nor are all snakes with triangular heads poisonous.

"It's a shame people don't understand snakes better," Hoffman said as he held his boa constrictor. "Fear is usually a result of ignorance about the animals."

According to Hoffman, another myth is there are water moccasins in Kansas.

"Kansas has harmless water snakes but no water moccasins," he said.

Hoffman keeps his pets in cages, but occasionally lets them loose in his living room. He only lets loose snakes that are longer than three feet to assure finding them again.

Once when one of his boa constrictors was loose, it wrapped itself around an antique table and refused to let go.

"Dad finally had to unscrew the whole table to get the snake off," Hoffman said. "Mom was pretty upset."

Occasionally he gets bitten but he doesn't keep any poisonous snakes.

"I think it is criminal for private individuals to keep poisonous snakes. They are just too dangerous for amateurs to handle and it is too easy for them to escape," Hoffman said.

"If one did escape and bit someone, the chances of a local hospital having the correct serum are slim."

BEING BITTEN by a snake feels like "running your hand into a pincushion of needles," Hoffman said.

Snake teeth are pointed backwards to facilitate swallowing large prey. Their diet consists of rodents, although, according to Hoffman, some snakes are picky eaters.

Hoffman's female boa constrictor will eat almost anything but the male will only eat dead hamsters. His python prefers chickens.

The only real feeding problem Hoffman had was when a new boa constrictor he received as a birthday present ate Iggy, his three-foot iguana.

Snakes make good pets, Hoffman claims. They don't perspire or eat much and they are clean, quiet animals.

Djibouti gains freedom; faces neighbor's threats

DJIBOUTI (AP) — The Republic of Djibouti becomes Africa's 49th independent state at 12:01 a.m. Monday facing almost impossible odds. The tiny new nation has no army of its own, less than one square mile of arable land and no natural resources except sand, salt and 20,000 camels.

But the most immediate threat to Djibouti is the uncertain intentions of its two much bigger Marxist neighbors, Somalia and Ethiopia.

Djibouti, known as French Somaliland and later the Territory of Afars and Issas during 115 years of French colonial rule, is strategically located at the Bab el Mandeb Strait, a 12-mile passage connecting the Suez Canal and the Red Sea with the Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean.

About 70 ships a day pass through the strait, including oil tankers and warships of many nations.

ETHIOPIAN leader Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam told a mass rally in Addis Ababa on Saturday that Somalia has designs on Djibouti, which has an area of 8,000 square miles and a population of 300,000.

Meanwhile, a Syrian newspaper said Ethiopia was massing troops on Djibouti's border for an invasion. There was no confirmation of this report, however.

This seaport has become more important to Ethiopia because

that country's northern province of Eritrea, its only sea outlet, is threatened by separatist guerrillas.

Somali President Siad Barre has said it is Mengistu who intends to take over Djibouti and it is the duty of Somalia to defend it.

Despite the volatile atmosphere, Djibouti's new flag, green and blue with a red star, was flying in place of the French tricolor here, and a mild excitement was noticeable among the normally stoic Djiboutians.

THE GOVERNMENT has declared three days of national rejoicing, during which bars and cinemas will be closed. French soldiers and sailors have been confined to barracks to leave the stage to the Djiboutians.

The new government of President Hassan Gouled, 61, has no army of its own, and the French will maintain their 6,500-man force here. How long they will stay will be specified in a new defense agreement with France, to be signed Monday.

France will continue to provide about \$142 million a year in aid, along with the technicians and administrators to keep the fledgling republic running.

GOULED SAID his country will be neutral in international affairs. For example, he said, it will join the Arab League but allow Israeli ships to use the strait.

Vietnamese refugees find asylum in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Sixty-six Vietnamese refugees, turned away by Asian nations after they fled their Communist homeland in a leaking fishing boat, found asylum in Israel on Sunday and were promised jobs, housing and lessons in Hebrew.

Each refugee was given \$70, canned food and a packet of tea on arrival. The refugees, some Buddhists but most Roman Catholics, were taken to a hostel in Ofakim in the Negev Desert 75 miles south of Tel Aviv. They were greeted there by welcome signs and a youth band playing "Jerusalem the Golden."

The 34 men, 16 women and 16 children spent four days huddled on a fishing boat, with supplies of food and water running out, when an Israeli freighter plucked them from the South China Sea two weeks ago.

AN ISRAELI official said about half the refugees may be eligible for visas to the United States. Many said they planned to stay in Israel, where they can become citizens in five years under naturalization laws similar to those of the United States. Jews gain automatic citizenship on arrival.

"They will enjoy all hospitality," said Prime Minister Menahem Begin, whose first

official act after being sworn in Tuesday was to grant asylum to the Vietnamese. He said their plight evoked memories of Jews fleeing Nazi Germany and being denied entry to Palestine.

Yehudit Huebner, an Interior Ministry official, said this was the first time Israel had received a party of non-Jewish refugees. Israel normally gives no aid to non-Jewish immigrants, but officials said the Vietnamese would receive the same aid offered to Jewish newcomers.

THE REFUGEE group was rejected by Taiwan, Japan and Hong Kong before Israel offered them asylum, and they said at least five ships had passed them by in the sea without offering assistance.

Begin last week called it "a shameful evasion." Former Prime Minister Golda Meir asked, "Would one not rescue a stray dog or a wounded bird?"

The escape began with a 200-mile overland trip under forged travel papers from Saigon, now known as Ho Chi Minh City, to a secret boat launch site on the Vietnamese coast.

"Conditions in Vietnam were unbearable. We feared for our lives," said Dr. Tran. "I couldn't support communism — I suffered too long from them."

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Greasy tacos; free speech

The first amendment is again under the gun. This time, however, it's not Al Goldstein or Larry Flynt, it's greasy tacos in Fort Scott.

The incident is sure to enter the courts as a test of the freedom of speech, and it's just that. It's a case of an individual in authority trying to subordinate the free expression of thought. The fact that the controversy centers around greasy tacos in a Kansas High School is irrelevant.

The editor of the Fort Scott High School wrote an editorial criticizing the school cafeteria's greasy tacos.

As a result of the criticism, the journalism teacher who allowed the "insubordinate outburst" was transferred from the journalism department to the English department by the school principal. The principal maintains his actions were not motivated by the fact that his wife works in the cafeteria.

THE POINT, so easily glossed over by the school system, is that the paper is supposed to print only "good news" according to the principal. The paper, he said, should not become an attacking scandal sheet.

That is an unfortunate lesson in journalism.

What principal Weatherbie is practicing is blatant censorship. He is attempting to use his power to harness the flow of free expression and purge any deviating forces from the system.

So he publicly reprimands the faculty adviser of the school paper in the name of proper education and says, in effect, that the first amendment is fine and good providing it keeps its nose out of the educational system.

He certainly cannot succeed in silencing the voice of any newspaper, and the fact he is trying to do just that indicates a disregard for the values and morals of not only his little house of education, but for the concept of the first amendment as well.

KEN MILLER
Managing Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 27, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 64502. Publication No. 291820

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor

Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

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Velina Houston News Editor
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Ken Miller

Sources flee Washington

John Mitchell, the spunky former attorney general, better known to his new roomies as 24171-157, is at last in jail, or rather, at camp.

The imprisonment of the last Watergater dampens the eyes for many who finally don't have Nixon or Checkers to kick around anymore.

But what now?

With most of the scandals and political brouhahas over, what good does 1977 Washington have for the scores of unnamed sources and sneaky persons who were so popular in Washington in the early '70s?

ACCORDING to a friend of mine, who lives in Washington, they've all left for greener pastures. "It's uncanny," my friend said. "All the unnamed sources and sneaky persons left right after Nixon. I guess they figured they wouldn't be able to find any work."

"Where do you think they all went," I asked.

"Who knows? I heard a few were going up to Baltimore, you heard the Maryland governor is having some trouble keeping out of the courts."

"Yes, I've read about that," I said. "But surely they can't all

find work up there, and with all the muckraking and all going on aren't there better opportunities for people that qualified?"

"Sure, but the big shots like Deep Throat and Ellsberg's leak got the real good jobs, like the one that just opened up in Palm Springs."

"You don't mean..."

"Yep, wherever you find a former president or famous person you'll also find a few unnamed sources and sneaky persons," he said.

"But what sort of information or activities could a semi-retired sneaky person or unnamed source engage in in Palm Springs?" I asked. "Just because Ford retired there doesn't mean..."

"You don't really believe," my friend interrupted, "that the same man who fell down more ski slopes than he skied down could have actually shot a hole-in-one by himself, do you?"

"Gosh, I never thought of that. Do you mean he had help?" I asked.

"You could say that," my friend said. "He actually shot a nine on that hole, but an unnamed source leaked it out that he ached it."

I gasped. "You mean the same man who played an important part in dethroning Nixon is now leaking information to the press in Palm Springs?"

"You said that, not me. Did you hear the one about the special prosecutor and the farmer's daughter..."

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Tenn. — An estimated 40 inmates of the Maury County Jail died Sunday afternoon when a smoky fire broke out in the facility, a hospital spokesman said. Police investigators said as many as 50 may have been killed.

Maury County deputy sheriffs said they believed only four or five prisoners survived the blaze, which they said broke out in a padded cell.

The fire was confined to that cell and the prisoners apparently died of smoke inhalation, said investigators Jerry Dickey and Bob Baucom.

ASSARIA, Kan. — Four members of a Saline County family are dead in the wake of a Saturday evening shooting spree, and although authorities quoted neighbors as saying there had been family trouble for some time, the exact motive for the violent outburst may never be known.

Pat Cardwell, 58, identified by the sheriff's office as the key figure in the apparent case of triple murder and suicide, died early Sunday in a Wichita hospital from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

OAKLAND — Catcher Jeff Newman had four hits and drove in three runs as the A's defeated the Kansas City Royals 7-3 in the first game of their Sunday doubleheader.

Amos Otis had four of the Royals' 13 hits off A's starter Vida Blue, 5-9, who went seven and one-third innings and got relief help from Bob Lacey and Dave Guisti.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy today through Tuesday. High today and Tuesday low to mid 90s. Low tonight near 70. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph today.

Clara West

Sophomore in Biology

Taxpayers label Carter's tax gift a political ploy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Carter has paid \$6,000 in income taxes he did not owe, saying everyone who has a significant income should pay taxes. But Beatrice Davis, one of several American taxpayers who was asked about the gift, says "It's just a big show."

Carter disclosed Friday that he and his wife Rosalynn were due a tax refund of \$26,026 on a gross income of \$55,000 and owed no taxes for 1976 because of various business and other

deductions. But the President asked for only \$20,026 back.

"I don't think he should be so bloody big about it," said Monika Huntley, 29, a Sherman Oaks, Calif., housewife. "I think he should go change the tax laws and then he will probably have to pay some taxes and not have all those deductions."

"If he would have given the money to a poor family, maybe in Plains or somewhere else, that really would be something and then I would say, boy, what a nice man," said Mrs. Huntley.

"But to give it to the IRS, which needs it like a hole in the head? It's stupid and I'm quite sure this is purely political."

Campus Bulletin

MONDAY

MOVING CIRCUS will present a mini performance Monday, June 27 at 5:30 p.m. in the field by the engineering building. Free admission.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert W. Donoho at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, June 27 in Union 207.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

005

005-261, 005-525, 010-480, 010-505, 010-512, 010-520, 015-305, 040-361, 040-372, 040-400, 040-520, 040-570, 045-100, 045-500, 105-433, 107-603, 110-204, 110-250, 209-100, 209-170, 209-190, 209-220, 209-225, 209-265, 209-275, 209-570, 209-610, 211-522, 215-430, 215-551, 215-625, 221-586, 235-440, 235-470, 245-225, 261-101, 261-A01, 261-106, 261-110, 261-112, 261-114, 261-120, 261-125, 261-129, 261-135, 261-139, 261-144, 261-145, 261-148, 261-150, 261-165, 261-171, 261-242, 261-325, 261-331, 261-359, 261-373, 265-114, 269-501, 273-550, 281-105, 281-327, 286-658, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-555, 289-630, 289-635, 290-240, 290-250, 290-330, 290-630, 290-640, 305-202, 305-210, 305-521, 305-591, 305-590, 305-551, 405-311, 506-151, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-523, 510-534, 510-535, 510-536, 510-537, 515-210, 515-250, 515-320, 515-411, 520-351, 530-502, 530-625, 530-648, 540-510, 540-530, 550-241, 550-372, 580-511, 610-130, 610-260, 620-230, 620-654, 640-601, 640-613, 640-614, 640-615, 730-501.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (1561f)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (1561f)

BEAT THE housing crunch! No landlord-worries special: 2 bedroom 12'x56' mobile home. Air conditioned, large kitchen, lots of cabinets/counter space. Wood paneling. Washer/dryer. Partially furnished. Great location. Available July 1. \$4200 firm. 532-6601. (163-174)

CANOE SALE—many used and slightly damaged canoes. Canoeing equipment, canoe rental, river trips. Two Rivers Canoe Center, W. Highway 24, Wamego, KS, 1-494-2621. (164-173)

1974 HONDA 350 CB. Electric start, low mileage, plus 2 helmets. Call 537-9073 after 5:00 p.m.

THIRTY CARDBOARD with metal file drawers for 5"x8" index cards. Reasonable. 776-4744 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (167-171)

50 cc Yamaha. 1970, 4,900 miles. Automatic clutch, terrific gas mileage, runs well and priced to sell. \$170 or best offer. Call Scott, 776-3413. (167-171)

JUNE SALE

At Woody's Mobile Home Sales, we still have several homes left and all are marked down \$500.00. These are new 12' and 14' wide homes but at these prices, they won't last long. See them all at:

Woody's Mobile Home Sales
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
913-539-5621

USED STEREOS. Save hundreds of dollars. Excellent condition. Call Rick, 539-0432. (168-172)

REGISTERED BEAGLE puppies; \$30 each. Roland A. Kruse, Waterville, KS. Phone 1-785-2155. (168-172)

PRICED TO sell: 1970 Javelin SST. 539-7032. (168-172)

ANTIQUE MICROSCOPE, Bausch-Lomb, brass trim, \$95. Good used TV, \$45. Motorcycle helmets, used, \$9.95. Westinghouse transistorized tape recorder, \$19.95. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (169-173)

USED MUSICAL equipment: Gibson ES125-T, Fender Mustang, Gretsch solid body, Marshall 100-watt with speaker bottom, Sunn 2005, 2 Ampeg bass cabinets, Ampeg guitar amp. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (170-179)

1972 FORD Maverick; 6-cylinder, standard, excellent condition. Best offer, 539-7340. (170-172)

MAMIYA M645 camera with 80mm, 150mm, 45mm lenses; PD Prism finder, deluxe grip, 2 extra film inserts and shock-proof bag. All less than 3 months old; \$1150. 537-8181, 776-5917. (170-174)

1971 CB100 Honda; \$200. Call Mike after 5:00 p.m. at 539-5142. (171-176)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family around July 1st. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box #3 c/o K-State Collegian. (168-172)

PEOPLE NEEDED for comfort research! Males and females, 18-23, needed. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (169-173)

WEEKEND HOSTESS, 6:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.; Cotton's Plantation Restaurant. Apply in person, Room 525 Ramada Inn. (171-175)

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- 15¢ HOT DOGS

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY—Interviewing, some light typing, mornings only. Must be a veteran enrolled full time in summer school at KSU. Contact Office of Veterans' Affairs, Room 104, Fairchild Hall. 532-8420. (170-171)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (1561f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1611f)

LAST OPENING for this year: Mont Blue Duplex; luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished, no pets. One block from campus. 2 to 6 students. Lease immediately through May '78 with option to renew. \$320 Sept. through May, \$300 summer. Call 539-4447 weekdays, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., for appointments. (1681f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, Aggieville location. Low utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-8482 or 537-7179. (1681f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150 now, \$175 fall. All utilities paid, air conditioning. 537-4233. (1701f)

ROOMS, \$45 and up; kitchen privileges, laundry, all utilities paid, near campus, parking, some with private half bath. Immediate rental or make reservation for fall. 537-4233. (1701f)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment; shower, fireplace, kitchen, dining room and lovely living room. Rent \$180/month; available August 1. 776-6865 after 5:00 p.m. (171-175)

CLOSE TO campus—2 bedroom basement apartment; stove, refrigerator, carpeted, utilities paid, no pets. \$225. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (171-175)

LARGE 3 bedroom house near Aggieville and KSU. 776-5638. (171-175)

SINGLE BEDROOMS, cooking privileges, near KSU. 776-5638. (171-175)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. 776-5638. (171-175)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share apartment; private bedroom. Summer and/or fall. \$75. See at 1001 1/2 Humboldt, anytime after 5:10 p.m. (171-173)

HOUSEMATE—OWN room in nice house near campus. \$10/week. Call 776-3100 after 5:00 p.m. (171)

WANTED

FAMILY WANTS college senior girl to live in with family for fall term. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write box 324, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (166-175)

ATTENTION

WHY ARE Bahais optimistic about current events? Bahai Fireside, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (171-175)

BLACK POWDER SHOOTER'S CLINIC

July 2, 1977 11 a.m.-2 p.m.-4 p.m.
at OLD TOWN MALL Parking Lot S. 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd.
Sponsored by: Old Town Leather Shop and The Flint Hills Riflemen

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	43 Germ	DOWN	19 California
1 Matterhorn	44 Debtor's	1 Exclamation	fort
4 Greek letter	slip	2 A flower	22 Liang of
8 One's own	46 Booklike	3 Hammer	China
person	holder	4 Hags	23 Tapestry
12 Norwegian	50 Terrestrial	5 High note	25 A wrinkle
statesman	gastropod	6 Shade of	26 Fruit drinks
13 Verve	55 Miscellany	7 Singer	27 Surrounds
14 Cry of	56 Woodwind	8 Segment	28 Kind of dye
bachchanals	instrument	9 Girl's name	29 Among
15 Pub drink	57 Anet	10 Cut off	30 Zola novel
16 Variety of	58 Set of	11 Charge	31 Hawaiian
painting	tools	17 Defeat at	god
18 Church	59 Jokes	bridge	35 Perfectly
council	60 Sole		38 Organic
20 Still	61 Summer,		compounds
21 Polynesian	in France		40 Roman 1,550
chestnut			42 Relative
24 The Penta-			of mayday
teuch			45 Bring to
28 Prominent			ruin
landscape			47 Cook by
feature			dry heat
32 Uncouth			48 Distinct
33 A chalice			part
34 A Turkish			49 A beverage
palace			50 Pilot's
36 A kind of			record
muffin			51 Arab robe
37 Famous			52 Strong ale
ship			(Brit.)
39 A continent			53 River in
41 Edie or			France
Joey			54 Bad

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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59				60						61

Woman shares dormitory room with 6-year-old son

By BARBARA RUST
Collegian Reporter

Many people may think Shari Burke is attempting the impossible, but she's getting the job done.

Burke, 29, a master's candidate in curriculum and instruction, lives in Ford Hall with her six-year-old son, Kyle.

My parents and my ex-husband and his parents did not like this situation," she said. "They all said it would be a poor environment for a child, but Kyle has been around adults all his life, anyway."

"I jokingly said to my adviser I'd like to live in a dorm with Kyle so he could get a balanced meal," she said. "My adviser said, 'Why not write K-State and see.'"

TO HER surprise, K-State Housing Office was cooperative and said there would be no problem with Kyle living in the dorm. She was charged the cost of a single room. No matter what residents may say, Burke said, this is cheaper than any apartment. She has never tried this arrangement before, but it is working well. Kyle especially likes living in the dorm.

"He is spoiled. Everybody is so nice to him," Burke said. "He loves living here. He didn't know how he would like to take a bath in the girls' bathroom at first. Now he is used to it."

BURKE RECEIVED her bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas. Kyle, therefore, only thought of KU and Jayhawks, but not anymore.

"I like K-State," he said. "I like the food. I like the friends I've made in the dorm. I like it because it's neat."

"He keeps asking me, 'We don't have to go home yet, do we?'," Burke said. "He already says he wants to come back to K-State. He is not talking KU now."

Burke is completing her master's, funded by the federal teacher corps program. She teaches at an all-black urban elementary school in Kansas City, Kan. The program enables teachers to better reach economically deprived children.

BURKE SAID studying presents no special problems.

"If we go to the library, he packs a bag of soldiers, crayons and paints," she said. "He studies well by himself and is unbelievably creative."

"I got my master's for two reasons," she said. "I wanted to improve myself for better pay. I think women after they get married think the man will take care of her, but that is often a myth."

"A second reason I want my master's is because I'm not going to stay in the classroom the rest of my life. I will go up. I want an administrative job someday."

She advises divorcees not to make any hurried decisions. Most divorcees are unhappy and lonely, she said. This, she believes, is why many quickly remarry.

"The divorcee should wait, sort out his feelings and talk to people," she said. "Don't make any major decisions without thinking about it. If a child is involved, you have to think about what is best for you and the child. Getting my master's will benefit Kyle, too, because I will make more money to support him better."

K-State basketball players qualify for Junior Pan American Games

LeAnn Wilcox, K-State sophomore in journalism, and Tami Romstad, an incoming freshman, qualified for the Junior Pan American Games basketball team at try-outs held at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Wilcox, a 5'8" guard from Kansas City, Mo., was selected for the first team which will play in tournaments at Squaw Valley and Mexico City. Wilcox averaged over 15 points a game for the

Wildcats in post-season play last year.

Romstad, a 6'2" center from Independence, Mo., made the second team which will compete in tournaments in Taiwan and Hong Kong. Romstad averaged 20 points and 20 rebounds per game for Truman High School last year.

Wilcox and Romstad are currently in Squaw Valley preparing for the tournaments which will begin July 5 and end

during the first week of August.

Wilcox and Romstad join Laurie Miller and Eileen Feeney, who made the World University Games team, to bring the total K-State players participating in international competition this summer to four.

Allocations given for summer school

Five K-State groups submitted budget requests and received summer school student activity fees this year.

After submitting a proposed budget and participating in a budget hearing before the Summer Allocations Board, allocations were given to the following groups: Union, \$22,500; Rec Services, \$4,500; Summer Artists Series, \$3,000; Student Publications, \$6,500 and University for Man, \$1,851.

The possibility of a summer activity fee increase has been discussed. If this recommendation is presented by SGA finance committee, it will be acted on by Student Senate next spring and could go into effect in the summer of 1978, according to the board's report.

Theater group schedules visit

The Free Street Theater of Chicago, a group of young professional actors, singers, dancers, musicians, writers and technicians will hold a two-day residency in Manhattan Wednesday and Thursday.

The group, which stresses audience participation and community involvement, develops original theatrical experiences dealing with the contemporary American lifestyle.

The resident workshops and seminars are open to area teachers and community members interested in various facets of the arts. All activities will take place at the City Park Pavilion.

There will be a teacher seminar and a puppetry workshop from 1

p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. a dance class will be held with a performance at 8:30 p.m. at Arts in the Park. The Thursday schedule is the same, except for the addition of a 1 p.m. Afro-Cuban dance workshop.

Free Street Theater is a Mid-America Arts Alliance (M-AAA) project supported through regional partnership by M-AAA, the National Endowment for the Arts and the art agencies of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma. The local sponsor is the Manhattan Recreation Commission.

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New child care facility will provide full day care

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Collegian Reporter

When the Stone House Center begins operation this fall it will become the third child care facility established by the K-State Department of Family and Child Development.

"We feel fortunate to have three fine programs which will be operating this fall," said Faye Ann Price, acting director of the child care programs in the department. "Our department likes to be responsive to the needs of the University and the community."

The Stone House Center will provide full day care including meals and provisions for napping. There will be 30 children from 18 months to five years of age enrolled in the program.

IVALEE MCCORD, a member of the Child Care Committee of the Commission on the Status of Women, believes her committee may have been somewhat instrumental in helping the Stone House Center to become a reality.

To support the planned center, the committee used a child care petition which was circulated in the K-State Union in December. They also used a study done at Jardine Terrace by five students in a research methods class taught by Stephan Bollman, professor of family and child development. The petition and the study revealed an unmet need for child care for K-State student-parents.

The two other programs in operation are the Child Development Laboratory and the Infant and Child Care Center.

THE CHILD Development Lab has two-hour sessions in the morning and afternoon, Monday through Friday. There are 16 children three to five years old in each session. This summer, the lab has a morning session Monday through Thursday.

The Infant and Child Care Center offers care for 15 children from six months to five-years-old. This center, geared towards the student parent, enrolls children in either morning or afternoon sessions according to their parent's class schedule.

"We feel we have a pretty top-notch staff," Price said. "In each of the centers we have supervising teachers who are instructors in family and child development. One of these people head each program."

"Working with them are graduate teaching assistants," she said. "We also have student teachers who are working on their degrees." The Stone House, however, will have a bachelors-level full-time teacher, Price said.

"The programs are both instructional and a help to the children," Price said. The facilities are used for training teachers of children, for student observation and for research to explore methods of child care.

Parental involvement is stressed in all three programs. Conferences and education sessions are scheduled for the parents and an attempt is made to visit each home.

The University For Man (UFM) evening child care center is also working on expansion. A \$6,000 federal community development grant will be available to the center if certain guidelines are met.

"We need to prove 85 per cent of our clientele is in the poverty level," said Laurie Stull, the UFM center's director. "We are in the process of doing that now and increasing our clientele."

THE GRANT would enable the UFM center to pay for rent, advertising and Stull's wages for six months. After the six months, the center hopes to be self-sufficient.

The center is open from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6 p.m. Friday to 1 a.m. Saturday. Reservations are needed. Stull said the center can accommodate 18 children.

Stull's experience includes caring for emotionally disturbed and disadvantaged children and children classified as having deviant behavior. She has a B.A. degree in child psychology and social welfare from California State University at Chico.

"We do a lot of really positive things with the children," she said. The center uses Montessori beliefs and equipment and has a nursery school setting. It accepts children from two-and-a-half to twelve-years younger children, UFM has a list of babysitters.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

June 28, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 172

Wheat excesses, low prices causes mortgage of crops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Faced with low prices and a continuing wheat surplus, a growing number of farmers are mortgaging their crops to the government, putting the grain in storage in hopes of a better deal later on.

They are taking advantage of a government loan program that allows them up to 11 months to redeem the wheat and sell it on the open market.

"There's going to be very heavy use of it (the loan program)," said Carl Schwensen of the National Wheat Growers Association. "There will be a significant increase over last year."

Consumers are unlikely to see any effect from the farmers' actions. Wheat itself accounts for only a small part of the cost of most food items. There are only a few cents worth of wheat, for example, in a 40-cent loaf of bread.

CURRENT PRICES for wheat are less than \$2 a bushel in many areas. Schwensen said the cost of producing a bushel of wheat currently runs from \$3.30 to \$3.60. The government will lend farmers \$2.25 a bushel on a nationwide average. The farmers pay interest on the loan at the rate of 6 per cent a year. They must also pay for storing the wheat, and Schwensen said storage fees generally average about 30-cents a bushel.

If the price of wheat goes above \$2.25, the farmers can take back their wheat, sell it and repay the loans. If the price remains below \$2.25, the farmers can choose not to repay the loans and the Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture assumes ownership of the grain. The CCC may sell the wheat or store it until needed.

PRICES IN recent years have been higher than the government loan level and farmers have

mortgaged little of their crops to the CCC.

Only a small amount of grain has ended up under government ownership. As of April 30, the CCC owned only 244,000 bushels of wheat compared to more than one billion bushels in the period from 1961 to 1963.

The situation may be changing, however. As of June 1, the start of the wheat marketing year, there was a carryover of wheat from previous crops of over 1.1 billion bushels, more than double the amount used in the United States for food every year. The carryover was higher than at any time since June 1, 1963.

The 1977 wheat crop, now being harvested, is expected to top two billion bushels for the third straight year. Schwensen said crops in other parts of the world also are expected to be abundant.

"There's an oversupply of wheat in the world," he said. Schwensen said discussions are under way among exporting and importing nations to work out an orderly production arrangement to avoid "boom or bust" cycles. "Everyone's hopeful something can be arranged, but it's only at the very beginning stages," he said.

GOVERNMENT statistics on loan activity will not be available until the middle of next month. USDA officials also say it is normal for farmers to take out loans at harvest time so they have ready cash while they survey the market.

An Associated Press spot check of the wheat belt shows, however, that other farm spokesmen agree with Schwensen that the number of loans will be greater than normal.

"This is the first time since 1969 that the loan price was above the market price," said Gary Fair, director of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Sumner County, Kan. He said he expected 2,000 to 2,500 loans would be

made on wheat in Sumner, traditionally the largest wheat-producing county in the state. Last year, only 700 loans were made.

Wheat prices in Kansas averaged \$1.94 a bushel last month, compared to \$3.25 a bushel a year earlier.

Earl Hayes, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, noted that farmers have until next March 31 to apply for a loan on 1977 wheat.

"A lot of them will kind of wait and see. As they need funds, they will either seel it (the wheat) or take a loan."

SCHWENSEN said he believed most farmers were "basically optimistic and looking forward to improved prices," rather than final government ownership of the wheat. He admitted, however, "it's going to take some shortfall in a major producing country" to reverse the supply-demand situation and boost prices.

He also said there was a possibility the 11-month term of the government loans might be extended. The USDA already has announced a program whereby farmers can store about 300 million bushels of the 1976 crop for up to three years.

Judge sets date for Holiwell trial

Judge Jerry Mershon Monday set August 3 as the trial date for Jerome Holiwell, of Manhattan, who is accused of participating in the March 30 gang rape of a K-State co-ed in the athletic dorm.

Mershon overruled a motion by Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter that the state consolidate the trials of Holiwell and Roy Shine of Lynwood Calif., who also is accused of participating in the rape.

Shine's trial is scheduled to begin Aug. 2.

Court allows lawyers to advertise

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a decision that could lead to lower prices and more information for consumers, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that lawyers may advertise fees for routine services such as uncontested divorces and drawing up wills.

K-State landmarks included in facelift

An \$8 million facelift is planned for K-State's old dairy barn and surrounding area.

Plans call for a new plant pathology building, reconstruction of the conservatory, new greenhouses and renovation of the barn itself. Following renovation, the historic stone barn will be shared by the plant science, entomology, plant pathology and horticulture departments.

In front of the building, formal gardens, laced with foot and bicycle paths are planned.

The new plant science building, Throckmorton Hall, will be built in the approximate area of the putting greens. New greenhouses will be built adjacent to the barn. The existing greenhouse will be torn down.

THE OLD conservatory, which dates to 1903, will be moved to a site just northwest and adjacent to the barn. A new education-psychology building will be built on the old site north of Justin.

"Most of the plants have already been moved out to temporary boxes built by the physical plant," said Richard Mattson, associate professor of horticulture. "We'll lose some of the plants in the move, we're sure." Of particular concern is a banana tree, believed to date back to the 1890s.

THE FOUNDATION and some other work on the conservatory will be done by K-State's physical plant. Bids will be taken for the actual moving.

The rose garden will also be moved from the old conservatory site.

African art draws teacher to Nigeria

Angelo Garzio, ceramic artist and art professor, will be spending the coming school year as a guest lecturer at Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Nigeria.

Garzio, recipient of a Fulbright Senior Lectureship Grant, leaves in August to coordinate African ceramic studies and conduct research on African ceramic art.

K-State ends a 13-year contract with Ahmadu Bello University Thursday. As part of the program, K-State provided agricultural and veterinary medicine educational assistance to the University and to Nigeria.

"I see my role as a lecturer to try to promote and encourage my African students to a stronger consciousness of their own art tradition," Garzio said.

In his research, Garzio plans to investigate the different craft media such as pottery, weaving and crafts. He also will be conducting classes at Ahmadu Bello University in designing and creating of ceramics.

Garzio previously held a Fulbright-Hays Senior Scholarship to Hong Ik University in Seoul, Korea, and visiting art professor positions in Finland, Germany, Washington and Minnesota.

The 5-4 ruling struck at one of the legal profession's longest and most sacred traditions — that lawyers do not openly peddle their services in the marketplace.

It could bring about major changes in the practice of law and also in the medical profession which clings to similar traditions and rules against price advertising.

The ruling overturned an Arizona Supreme Court rule prohibiting lawyers from advertising. Virtually all states have similar rules enforced by the state courts and bar associations.

THE COURT majority said the constitutional issue "is only whether the state may prevent the publication in a newspaper of the attorneys' truthful advertisement concerning the availability and terms of routine legal services.

To ban such advertisements violates the First Amendment guarantee of free speech, the court said.

Writing for the majority, Justice Harry Blackmun stressed

the decision applies only to the narrow area of advertising fees for relatively simple legal work.

"The only services that lend themselves to advertising are the routine ones: the uncontested divorce, the simple adoption, the uncontested personal bankruptcy, the change of name, and the like," he wrote.

The court will wait for another day to consider whether broader types of ads, such as boasts about the best service in town, might be banned, he added. However, he suggested that "such claims may be so likely to be misleading as to warrant restriction."

CASTING ITS decision as a boon for consumers, the majority said the advertising ban has made it difficult for shoppers to find out which lawyer offers acceptable service at the lowest cost.

The prohibition "likely has served to burden access to legal services, particularly for the not-poor and the unknowledgeable," Blackmun wrote.

"Advertising does not provide a complete foundation on which to

select an attorney," Blackmun conceded. "But it seems peculiar to deny the consumer . . . at least some of the relevant information needed to reach an informed decision."

Justice William Powell, a former ABA president, complained in a dissent that allowing lawyers to advertise fees will be misleading to the public.

"Some lawyers may gain temporary advantages; others will suffer from the economic power of stronger lawyers, or by the subtle deceit of less scrupulous lawyers. Some members of the public may benefit marginally, but the risk is that many others will be victimized by simplistic price advertising. . . ." Powell asserted.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Tenn. — Arson investigators say the thick smoke that killed 42 persons in a jail fire here apparently contained cyanide — and a state fire official wondered how many jails in the country also have cells padded with the materials that produced the smoke.

Tom Copeland, chief of fire protection for the state fire marshal's office, said Monday that the cell padding was poly-vinyl chloride over foam plastic — difficult to burn, he said, but dangerous once it starts.

"We took blood samples from eight people and in three of them there were relatively high levels of cyanide," Copeland said. "All of them also showed high levels of lethal carbon monoxide."

"We thought we had a fire-proof jail," said Sheriff Bill Voss. "But that fire had gotten so far along that it completely obscured vision."

Voss said the Sunday afternoon fire, during visiting hours, was set by Andrew Zimmer, 16, of Superior, Wis., who was picked up Saturday morning and found to be a runaway from a Wisconsin home for emotionally disturbed teenagers.

In all, 34 inmates and eight visitors died in Sunday's fire. Most inmates were awaiting trial and had not been convicted of anything.

When Zimmer's cell caught fire, he was dragged to safety. But the smoke spread quickly and in the darkness and confusion, a set of keys that could have unlocked cells was dropped and lost for a few vital minutes. Meanwhile, prisoners were choking to death in their cells.

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration believes that the Soviet Union sees U.S. influence increasing around the world and that this accounts for the current friction in U.S. relations with Moscow.

But the administration considers the tension a temporary — and inevitable — result of shifts in U.S. policy since President Carter took office. It also sees the strains as stemming from an improved perception of the United States around the globe since the end of the Vietnam War.

It is felt here that elements in the Moscow leadership see the changes in U.S. policy as threatening to the Soviet Union, and that the strains in the U.S. Soviet relationship accompany the Russians' attempts to accommodate changes they see as undesirable.

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee approved a tax credit of up to \$400 Monday for persons who insulate and weatherize their existing homes. A tax credit of up to \$2,150 was voted for those who use the sun or wind as an energy source.

And, agreeing with President Carter that there can be no national energy policy without sacrifice, the committee voted to repeal the income tax deductions for state and local gasoline taxes.

If upheld by Congress, elimination of the deduction would mean a tax increase averaging \$38 for 18.6 million couples or individuals — all of whom itemize deductions — in 1978. The tax hike would be double that figure by 1985.

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Bennett made good on his promise to pay surprise visits to Kansas nursing homes, making unannounced stops at new north central homes Monday, Bennett's office announced.

The governor was accompanied by Dwight Metzler, secretary of Health and Environment, and Beth Shroeder, a nurse.

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY

DR. WILLIAM SPARKMAN will present a talk on "Higher Education and the Law," Tuesday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. This is one in a series of addresses as part of a Seminar on Educational Governance. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

FRIDAY

THE ENTRY deadline for intramural double elimination basketball tourney is Friday, July 1, by 5:00 in Ahearn 12.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

005-

005-261, 005-525, 010-480, 010-505, 010-512, 010-520, 015-305, 040-361, 040-372, 040-400, 040-520, 040-570, 045-100, 045-500, 105-433, 107-403, 110-204, 110-250, 209-100, 209-170, 209-190, 209-220, 209-225, 209-265, 209-275, 209-570, 209-610, 211-522, 215-400, 215-551, 215-625, 221-586, 235-440, 235-470, 245-225, 261-101, 261-A01, 261-106, 261-110, 261-112, 261-114, 261-120, 261-125, 261-129, 261-135, 261-139, 261-144, 261-145, 261-148, 261-150, 261-165, 261-171, 261-242, 261-325, 261-331, 261-359, 261-373, 265-114, 269-501, 273-550, 281-105, 281-327, 286-658, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-555, 289-630, 289-635, 290-240, 290-250, 290-330, 290-630, 290-640, 305-202, 305-210, 305-521, 305-591, 305-590, 305-551, 405-311, 506-151, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-523, 510-534, 510-535, 510-536, 510-537, 515-210, 515-250, 515-520, 515-411, 520-351, 530-502, 530-625, 530-648, 540-510, 540-530, 550-241, 550-372, 580-511, 610-150, 610-260, 620-230, 620-654, 640-601, 640-613, 640-614, 640-615, 730-501.

Man kills himself at father's home

A 39-year-old Prairie Village man shot and killed himself in the backyard of his father's Manhattan home Monday.

Riley County Police reported that Gary Criss, son of Otis Criss of 818 Smith street, shot himself with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Police said Criss was an outpatient from Larned State Hospital and was visiting his father when the shooting occurred.

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
 - Malts—Shakes
 - Sandwiches
- 17th & Yuma

Submarines may bring icebergs to dry countries

PARIS (AP)— A Saudi prince and a French polar explorer said Monday international experts will gather in the United States this fall to consider using nuclear submarines to tow icebergs to water short countries.

They also told a news conference at the end of a two-day "International Symposium on Icebergs" that insurance companies have indicated willingness to insure iceberg transporters against risks including hijacking.

Since 1975, Saudi Arabia has been considering schemes to bring icebergs from the Antarctic to the Red Sea to provide water for the desert oil kingdom. Icebergs are salt-free and melt as fresh water.

Prince Mohamed al Faisal al Saud, head of the Saudi Saline Water Conversion Corp. and president of a new million-dollar firm called Iceberg Transport International (ITI), and French polar explorer Paul-Emile Victor said symposium participants were favorably impressed by the proposed iceberg venture.

They said while towing an iceberg with five ocean-going tugs was the transport method first advanced, a better way to move the huge iceblock would be to have a specially equipped nuclear submarine push at a depth of about 131 feet.

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Local Forecast

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms through this morning. Partly cloudy and a little cooler today through Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms again tonight. High today in lower 90s. Low tonight in mid 60s. High Wednesday in upper 80s. Northerly winds 10 to 20 miles an hour today. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 percent this morning.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Hypocrisy abounds; health vs. profit

It's the little things the federal government does which really irritate taxpayers.

Like spending huge sums of money trying to get people to stop smoking through massive Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) advertising, then subsidizing tobacco growers to make cigarettes cheaper.

It happens when you have two devoted and talented men like Joseph Califano, pushing for the country's health and welfare, and Bob Bergland, championing the rights of agriculture.

But why must so much money be spent to cancel out the efforts of two executive cabinets?

Taking the two on their own merits, the logical candidate for federal support would be HEW. It's clear that cigarettes are indeed harmful and the government should discourage smoking in the name of better health for the country.

Enough federal money has been spent to determine the hazards of cigarette smoking to make tobacco subsidies hypocritical.

AGRICULTURE Secretary Bob Bergland is only doing his job. He is paid to represent the interests of agriculture. Other growers receive federal subsidies, so, the tobacco industry argues, why shouldn't tobacco growers? Bergland argues that halting tobacco subsidies wouldn't stop smoking, but would ruin almost half a million farmers.

Califano, on the other hand, says the government shouldn't make emphysema, cancer and heart disease more economical than they already are.

Bergland responds with this: If tobacco kills, it shouldn't even be on the market at all.

Again, each man is doing his job. They are presenting logical arguments and are advising the President as best they can. Unfortunately, this is a case where the interests of one cabinet stumbled across the interests of another, and they don't see eye-to-eye.

So, in its maternal sort of way, the government gives each credit for points earned, and winds up paying for no smoking programs and keeps tobacco growers afloat as well.

If you listen to either Bergland or Califano and not to the other, it's likely each could convince you his argument is better. That, apparently, is what has happened.

Good sense won't allow both groups to reap federal money for much longer. It's clear that we need to stop smoking more than we need cheaper cigarettes. The government should stop the embarrassing situation by halting tobacco subsidies if for no other reason than for the benefit of American society.

KEN MILLER
Managing Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 28, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 64582. Publication No. 291620

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

Ken Miller, Janelle Ramsdale Managing Editors
Velina Houston News Editor
Bo Rader Photography Editor
Jeri Buffington Copy Editor
Chris Williams City Editor
Doug Hall, Jim Chaffant, Staff Writers
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Kay Coles

The art of mastering tests

Aaaagggghh!!! Tests. We've been taking them since first grade, generally disliking them and constantly swearing at them.

The fear of tests has been perpetuated by inept instructors who dwell on minutia and by the lack of instruction on how to take a test. But, lo and behold, someone has given us a clue, a light at the dark end of the test-taking tunnel.

Human Behavior magazine has performed a tremendous public service in publishing their article "How to Pass Without Actually Cheating." Here are some of the gems of advice they imparted.

"The testwise student... is systematic," they say. He formulates a theory about what is going to be on the test, what the instructor expects.

The student should not begin answering the questions until he has thoroughly looked over the test.

THEN, they continue, a methodical series of steps follows.

1) Discovering the modus operandi — if the questions are designed to trap, watch out for apparently simple answers. If the questions ask you to impart knowledge and applicability of basic principles, an oversimplification is usually the answer.
2) Playing the odds— there are usually (but after this is published, probably not always) more true responses on a true-false test.

3) Finding verbal clues—If there is a repetition of words in the question and response, there is a clue. "Never" and "always" seldom will appear in the correct answer.

4) recognizing ranking and orderings—If the question calls for rankings, dates or quantities, the correct response will seldom be either extreme, but the answer will often fall in the middle.

5) Looking for mechanical clues—The question may contain the answer. A precisely stated response may be the correct answer, since the instructor may be attempting to avoid ambiguity.

THESE HELPFUL hints are applicable to multiple choice and true-false tests, but what about those horrible essay tests?

Aha! Even on those regurgitation specials, there is a way to "beat the system," according to the magazine.

Direct your essay response to the question, following your statement with a logical and consistent argument. Develop a thesis and stick with it.

The student who is testwise will write a clearly defined introduction with bold assertions. The body of the essay will support all assertions. The conclusion will reiterate the thesis and provide specific examples.

The instructor will often be impressed with a considered, logical — and well written — argument, no matter how much rhetorical bull it contains.

A great vote of thanks is directed to Human Behavior magazine for their thorough and enlightening article on test-taking. Now, let us hope that not many instructors read this column.

Lisa Carmichael

Fights can be fun

Fighting is good for the soul. It clears the air and helps situations fall into perspective. Fighting can induce necessary changes and bring into focus the little things which bother you about someone or something else.

There are many ways one can fight. The most destructive fights are with fists. Arguing is a much safer way (at least physically) and can be constructively accomplished.

There are many ways to learn the fine art of arguing. There are

classes such as the University For Man's Creative Conflict and segments of K-State classes such as Family Relations and Human Development are devoted to arguing.

IN ONE recent magazine article, it is suggested you state your primary reaction first, such as "I am hurt," instead of "I am angry." You are angry because you are hurt, not the other way around.

By stating how you feel, the other person cannot argue with

you. If you feel hurt, no argument will convince you you are not hurt. After all, it is your feeling and no one else can possibly know how you feel.

Another way to argue is to state the facts as you see them, such as, "I believe I was stood up last night. I thought we had a date."

From his response, you can find out what he thought the facts were and go from there. You can accept his apology, or you can scream and holler about how inconsiderate he is.

UNFORTUNATELY, we turn to screaming too often as a form of argument. A nice, simple, heated discussion serves the same purpose and might accomplish more.

A ploy women use is to cry. This creates a guilty feeling, which may not provide constructive results.

Crying seldom solves the bigger problems. Tell the person who did it to cause you to cry. Some men don't understand they have hurt you unless you tell them, so don't be afraid to speak out.

Remember, fighting can be beneficial for you, whether it is with your roommate, your boyfriend or girlfriend, or even your parents. An argument can bring about changes and help clear the air.



Child abuse awareness is increasing

Editors note: This is the first in a two-part series on child abuse.

By DEBBIE BURKLAND
Collegian Reporter

Billy bruised his arms and legs when he was trying to crawl out of his crib his parents said. Billy is only three months old. He won't begin to crawl for several months.

The public is becoming increasingly aware of signals of child abuse and neglect.

"We are receiving more calls from parents now than ever before," said Mike Brenn, intake worker for the Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) in Manhattan. However, he did not attribute this increase to a parallel increase in abuse, but to public awareness of the situation.

LAST APRIL and May, the Manhattan office received 28 complaints of abuse or neglect. In the last five years they have received about 370 calls. Brenn said many of these are serious concerns.

"We do get some crank calls by friends, relatives and neighbors to get the parents in trouble," he said. In most of these situations there is actually no neglect or abuse in the home. Brenn said the

average is between 10 to 20 complaints each month.

"Other areas are roughly about the same in regards to the size of the community," he said.

Brenn said because of Manhattan's location the cases are a little more "unusual" than other vicinities.

"We have the college and Ft. Riley," he said, "and about half of our cases are related to the military somehow," Brenn said.

NANCY WESTLING, protective service worker for Riley and Pottawatomie counties, said she handles about 40 cases, including foster care and some juvenile supervision for youths. This figure is on the low end of the scale, according to Brenn.

"Anything from 35 to 60 would be a reasonably average caseload," he said. The Manhattan district has two protective service workers, Westling and Betty Banner. Brenn is the only intake worker in the district.

Parents who abuse children fall

under several categories, Brenn said. The most widely publicized is the mentally ill parent whose every action is exaggerated. Parents who are emotionally deprived often abuse their children and expect these children to fill a missing part in their roles, according to Brenn.

INADEQUATE parents, such as very young parents or single parent families, also show more potential for abuse. Both Brenn and Graham Rose, local pediatrician, say many parents need to be educated on parenting and would like to see such instruction in the future.

Children who are retarded or handicapped in some way frequently become scapegoats for parents. Siblings often pick up on this and the child is used as a scapegoat for all of the family's problems, Brenn said.

ALCOHOL and drugs also influence child abuse and neglect.

"The more frequent the use of alcohol or drugs, the more likely the child will be subjected, if not to direct physical abuse, to possible

mental abuse and many times neglect," Brenn said. He said neglect is severe in most cases, especially with extreme alcoholism.

"These are cases where we have to watch out for parents who try to introduce their child to alcohol or drugs," Brenn said.

Rose said in all states physicians must report every case of child abuse. In the Kansas Register maintained by the Maternal and Child Health Division of the State Health Department, physicians represent the largest group reporting abuse of very young children.

HEAR YE HEAR YE HEAR YE

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Intersession class journeys to Mexico

Four K-State coeds huddled in the back seat of the VW van. Coooned in sleeping bags and surrounded by foam padding, the four girls slept despite the freezing temperature.

John Eads, instructor in biology teaches an intersession class every semester in which students travel "en caravan" to Mexico to study marine biology and natural history.

"It's mainly to let students interested in marine biology get a chance to study it when normally they could not," Eads said.

"The University of Arizona has a marine station at Puerto Penasco in Sonora, Mexico, which they lend to us to use," Eads said. "Through this station students can set up experiments and use the laboratories to aid in their studies."

THE LIMIT of students able to attend the class is 25 and the prerequisites are organismic biology or permission from Eads.

During intersession last May, the students traveled 400 miles south of the Mexican border following the Sea of Cortez shoreline.

"We visited Seri Indian villages," Eads said. "There are only about 250 survivors of this race left."

"They carve ironwood, a wood so hard that it doesn't float and often sparks when being carved vigorously, but only the elders of the tribe carve so it's dying out," Eads said.

"Even so, we traded away our clothing, knives and boots to get pieces of carved ironwood," he said.

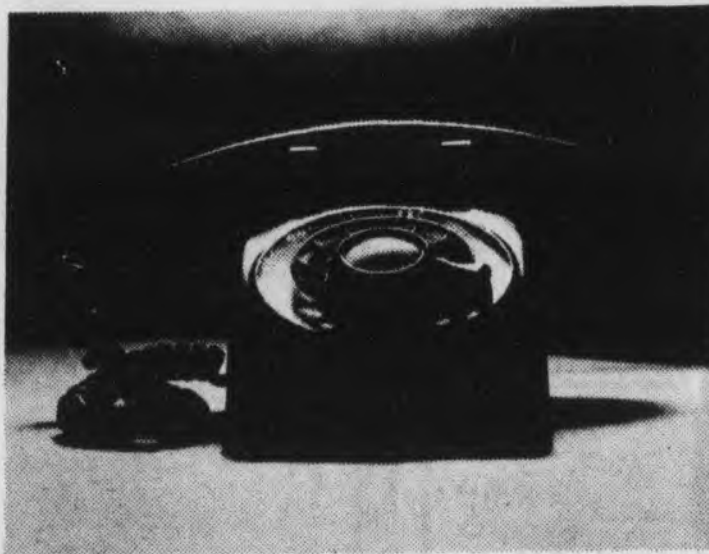
ON THE WAY back to the U.S., Eads directed the students to a bat cave in Mexico.

"The temperature outside the cave was a stifling 118 degrees," Eads said. "The cave was inside a volcanic cone and we had to crawl down a steep decline."

"Inside we saw thousands of bats clinging to the walls, some of them even nursing," Eads said. "I felt this uncontrollable urge to hang by my feet."

"After we got out and evening came, the bats swarmed out. It took an hour and a half for over one million bats to fly out."

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Americans live by double standard

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Why is it that Americans don't like outspoken winners?

The world of sports, perhaps, has the greatest abundance of followers who expect their heroes to be brash during competition, but quiet off the field.

Muhammed Ali is probably the best example of this double standard. For years fans adored Joe Frazier and judged him a better boxer than Ali, even though Ali has beaten Frazier twice and

Sports Analysis

is still the heavyweight champion of the world. The reason for Frazier's popularity is he was the quiet, unassuming athlete who pursued his career quietly and led the life of a family man.

Ali, on the other hand, spoke honestly and stood up for what he believed. He felt himself to be the best fighter in the world and refused to fight a pointless war in Indochina.

For this he was stripped of his title and fans immediately compared him to Benedict Arnold and vowed to live unhappily until they saw the day Ali beaten.

ANOTHER athlete fans love to see falter is Joe Namath. Because of his flamboyant life style and a taste for Scotch, Namath has been ridiculed and ostracized for his interceptions and losses as a New York Jet quarterback.

People seem to forget that Namath had to throw from behind a porous Jet offensive line and he cannot move as fast as a Steve Grogan or a Roger Staubach because of two bad knees.

When he guaranteed the victory over the Colts in the 1969 Super Bowl, people said he was too cocky and that they would like nothing better than to see the Jets annihilated in the Super Bowl.

You can bet that these same people are hoping to see him fail as a Los Angeles Ram.

And the late Steve Prefontaine, maybe the best distance runner this country has produced, was forever hounded as the bad boy of American track because of outspoken views.

PREFONTAINE thought the Amateur Athletic Union was a farce and used the athletes. When he told people what he thought, he was labeled a big mouth and a bad influence on younger athletes.

Ironically, probably every persons who despised Prefon-

taine cheered for him to do well at the Munich Olympics because he was representing the United States.

These are only a few examples of how hypocritical the American people are. They want their athletes to be tough on the field, yet quiet off. And when they do

Sports

mention their views, they are labeled a bad influence for the young people and should not be listened to.

Ali recently purchased a home for Houston McTear, the poverty stricken world recordholder in the 100-yard dash. By purchasing a new home for the McTears, Ali relieved some of the pressure that accompanies poverty.

NAMATH annually conducts football camps so that he might transmit some of his vast knowledge of the game of football to kids. Namath admits that one of his biggest thrills was handing out candy to kids on Halloween when they came to his home in Long Island.

And Prefontaine loved to answer kids' letters and offer advice to them on how to become better

athletes. It was a shame that he was killed before he could help some more.

The hypocrisy lies in the fact that many of these same people who dislike outspoken athletes sit

around sipping Scotch, regretting our involvement in Indochina, complaining about conditions in the United States and hoping that the kids who were bothering them would go away.

Winston pursues coaching career

By EUGENE PERKINS
Collegian Reporter

Darryl Winston, whose rugged play against centers sometimes three or more inches taller helped K-State win the Big Eight basketball title last year, will be back this fall, not as a player, but as a graduate assistant to head coach Jack Hartman.

"My duties will include coaching the junior varsity and assisting Coach Hartman and the rest of the staff with the varsity in any way possible," Winston said.

The Lovejoy, Ill., native is one semester short of graduating, so he will also be taking two or three classes next year to complete his degree in social work and psychology.

"It's hard to graduate on time when you're playing ball," Winston said. "Especially with a double major." After receiving his degrees, Winston plans to work for his masters degree in social work.

ALTHOUGH Winston enjoys his studies, he says his first love is coaching.

"I became interested in coaching while watching my brother, Warren, coach high school basketball in the St. Louis area," Winston said.

"Coach Hartman's coaching has helped me tremendously," he said. "That's why I applied to stay here as graduate assistant. I felt this would be the best start in coaching I could get."

Winston said he hopes the experience he gains by working at K-State will lead to an assistant coaching position at the collegiate level.

Professional basketball does not figure into Winston's plans at the moment.

"If I had the opportunity to play pro ball I would probably pursue it," Winston said. "But my coaching career looks much brighter."

K-State fans can look forward to a good, well-balanced team next year, Winston said.

"With the five good freshmen coming in, plus the nucleus they have returning from last year, they'll be real tough," Winston said.

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KC teacher ruling overturned

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A circuit court judge exceeded his authority in prohibiting the Kansas City School District from firing teachers for participating in a 54-day strike, the Missouri Court of Appeals ruled Monday.

Judge Jack Pritchard wrote in his opinion that Judge Lewis Clymer of Jackson County Circuit Court wrongly invaded the powers of control over district personnel matters.

The court said Clymer's order May 6 had the practical effect of ending the strike by the Kansas City Federation of Teachers but that Clymer exceeded his jurisdiction in ordering the district to take no reprisals against employees involved in the strike.

The ruling was regarded as a victory for the school district, which had claimed that Clymer's ruling usurped his powers under state law. School officials were not immediately available for comment.

CLYMER'S order was an amendment to a temporary injunction against the strike and directed teachers to return to the classroom and the district not to discriminate against employees who participated in the strike unless it was proven that the employee engaged in "violent acts causing physical injury to persons or damage to property."

The school district terminated one tenured teacher but said earlier it planned to seek termination of 20 or more other tenured teachers for acts during the strike. The school district also did not issue new contracts to 100

or more probationary teachers who participated in the strike.

The tenured teacher who was terminated was accused of puncturing the tires of a non-striking teacher. He has appealed the termination to the school board.

Collegian Classifieds

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FOR SALE

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (1561f)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store, Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (1561f)

BEAT THE housing crunch! No landlord-worries special: 2 bedroom 12'x56' mobile home. Air conditioned, large kitchen, lots of cabinets/counter space. Wood paneling. Washer/dryer. Partially furnished. Great location. Available July 1. \$4200 firm. 532-6601. (163-174)

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1974 HONDA 350 CB. Electric start, low mileage, plus 2 helmets. Call 537-9073 after 5:00 p.m.

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USED STEREOS. Save hundreds of dollars. Excellent condition. Call Rick, 539-0432. (168-172)

REGISTERED BEAGLE puppies: \$30 each. Roland A. Kruse, Waterville, KS. Phone 1-785-2155. (168-172)

PRICED TO sell: 1970 Javelin SST. 539-7032. (168-172)

ANTIQUE MICROSCOPE, Bausch-Lomb, brass trim, \$95. Good used TV, \$45. Motorcycle helmets, used, \$9.95. Westinghouse transistorized tape recorder, \$19.95. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (169-173)

USED MUSICAL equipment: Gibson ES125-T, Fender Mustang, Gretsch solid body, Marshall 100-watt with speaker bottom, Sunn 200S, 2 Ampeg bass cabinets, Ampeg guitar amp. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (170-179)

1972 FORD Maverick; 6-cylinder, standard, excellent condition. Best offer, 539-7340. (170-172)

MAMIYA M645 camera with 80mm, 150mm, 45mm lenses; PD Prism finder, deluxe grip, 2 extra film inserts and shock-proof bag. All less than 3 months old; \$1150. 537-8181, 778-5917. (170-174)

1971 CB100 Honda; \$200. Call Mike after 5:00 p.m. at 539-5142. (171-176)

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1972 12'x65' Skyline mobile home; 2 bedroom, central air, washer/dryer, separate dining room, furnished, skirting. Call 537-0371. (172-176)

1964 FAIRLANE 2-door hardtop, 3-speed. 537-7016. (172-175)

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FEMALE TO share apartment; private bedroom. Summer and/or fall. \$75. See at 1001 1/2 Humboldt, anytime after 5:10 p.m. (171-173)

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COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family around July 1st. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box #3 c/o K-State Collegian. (168-172)

PEOPLE NEEDED for comfort research! Males and females, 18-23, needed. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (169-173)

WEEKEND HOSTESS, 6:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.; Cotton's Plantation Restaurant. Apply in person, Room 525 Ramada Inn. (171-175)

STUDENT HELP—Corn breeding field work. Contact J. Siebert or A. McCrate, 532-6101. EOE. (172-174)

GIRL TO live in, cook evening meal for retirees, clean Saturday mornings for board, room and \$100 per month. Two blocks from campus. 539-2732. (172-174)

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ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, Aggleville location. Low utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-8482 or 537-7179. (1681f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150 now, \$175 fall. All utilities paid, air conditioning. 537-4233. (1701f)

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NEARLY NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments; leasing for fall; completely furnished with dishwasher, central air, and cable. Close to Aggleville, campus and city park. Gold Key apartments, 1417-1419 Leavenworth. \$245, \$275, and \$300 plus deposit. Call 539-2921 or 539-2567. (1721f)

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THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 778-4158, appointment only. (1581f)

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NECKLACE AT Tuttle Creek cliffs Saturday, June 12th. Greenish turquoise stone. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call 537-2529. (169-173)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Scheme

5 Leather moccasin

8 To ravel

12 Chibchan Indian

13 Artificial language

14 Network

15 Persia

16 Ending for dead or dish

17 Sweetsop

18 Auto repair shop

20 Village in Galilee

22 Suburb of Detroit

26 Abode of the dead

29 Beam

30 Cyclades island

31 Imitator

32 Split pulse

33 A fruit

34 Dress coin edges

35 Start for lap or drop

36 Shade of blue

37 Half-shrubby mint

40 River in Italy

41 Gem stone

45 Extinct bird

47 Sailor

49 Air: comb. form

50 Unfold

51 Lamb's mother

52 Breathe with effort

53 Incise, as a line

54 Start for saw or the

55 Fencing sword

DOWN

1 Punctilious person

2 Zhivago

3 Bradley or Sheriff

4 Songbird

5 "Pay the —"

6 Girl's name

7 Hide

8 French coin

9 Advance fee (Law)

10 Consumed

11 Word of assent

19 Word with burner or furnace

21 Some

23 Delineates

24 Aunts, in Spain

25 Time long past

26 Suspend

27 Samoan seaport

28 Abases

32 Signifies

33 List of British nobles

35 Lair

36 Golfer's org.

38 Male bee

39 Concur

42 A tide

43 Scottish Gaelic

44 European shark

45 June bug

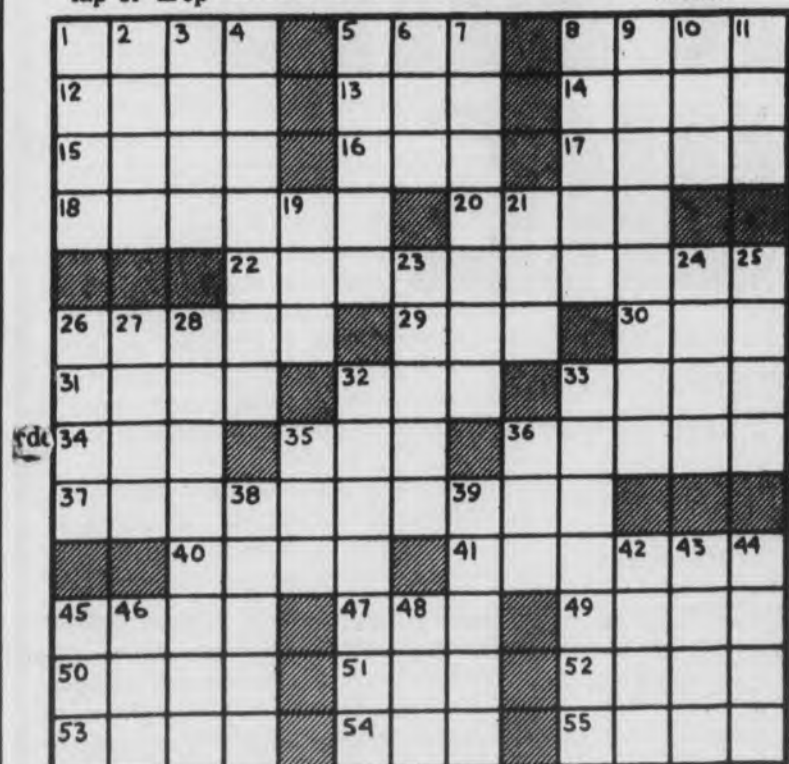
46 WWII agcy.

48 Solemn wonder

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Perform a death-defying act.



Exercise regularly.

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Family grows earthworms at home

By MARY LOU PETER
Collegian Reporter

Elaine and Bob Kramer are farmers. There is not a wheat farm, nor is there a cow to be found on the place. The Kramers operate an earthworm farm.

The Kramers, whose daughter Joyce is a senior in accounting at K-State, "farm" at their Basehor, Kan. home. The operation is set up in their garage and basement.

"About a year ago I had read an article about uses of earthworms

and how it could be a profitable business," Elaine Kramer said. She works as a nurse in Kansas City, Kan., but plans to retire soon.

After "a lot of talk," Bob, now retired, agreed to give the earthworm business a try. With an initial investment of \$3,000, the Kramers became vermiculturists (worm farmers) last February. Most people believe the major use of worms is fish bait. Actually, more are used in land reclamation, according to the Kramers.

"They clean the garbage out of the earth," Elaine Kramer said.

ACCORDING TO the book, "Earthworms for Ecology and Profit," by Ronald Gaddie and Donald Douglas, earthworms naturally convert organic waste into very effective fertilizer. As soil aerators and fertilizer-converters with a life span of more than 15 years, the authors say earthworms add longer value to the soil than commercial fertilizers.

Although the initial investment seems high, very little cash is required later, the Kramers said.

They started with four beds and 100,000 worms per bed. The beds average \$642 each, which includes shipping costs from California. Additional costs are for lumber used to make the bed frames and worm feed.

Feed may consist of kitchen garbage, sewer sludge, nut meals or commercial feeds. Sewer sludge is very beneficial to worms, but "that's where I draw the line," Elaine Kramer said.

The Kramers' feed costs are about 13 cents per bed per week. Bedding consists of leached (washed) horse manure, obtained free from a nearby stable. Leaching with a hose removes the urine, thus the smell.

MANY PEOPLE joke about their venture, Elaine Kramer said.

The Kramers' main goal now is to produce as many worms as possible. Earthworms are hermaphrodites (bisexual), so every adult worm is capable of laying eggs.

"It's important not to get the beds overcrowded," Elaine Kramer said, "because worms can become cannibalistic."

The beds are split periodically, leaving half the worms in one bed and moving the rest.

In September, the Kramers plan to harvest. This involves removing the larger adult worms and fattening them for market. Fattening takes about two weeks and twice as much feed. Although their harvesting will be done manually, there are machines that shake the small worms to the bottom leaving the large ones on top.

WORMS are bought by the pound, so the fatter the worms, the larger the profits, Elaine Kramer said.

Although easy to raise and fairly maintenance-free, some hazards exist in earthworm farming.

There are worm rustlers, according to Elaine Kramer, and for this reason their garage is always locked.

Sour-crop, a type of protein poisoning can result from improper feeding and may be fatal to the worms. The Kramers said they check the pH (acidity or alkalinity) of the beds consistently.

"Vibrations really upset earthworms," Elaine Kramer said. "A thunderstorm's vibrations can cause the worms to crawl right out of their beds."

THE OPTIMUM temperature for the worm bed is 70 degrees. Excessive heat or cold will also cause them to crawl to the bed surface or crawl out.

"The worms will stay in the beds as long as they are comfortable there," Elaine said.

Maintenance requires feeding about three times a week, periodically wetting down the beds, checking pH and aerating the beds by turning the manure.

"It sounds like a lot of work but it isn't," Bob Kramer said. "We really only spend about an hour a day with it." They expect to have 100 beds from the original four by next summer.

With each worm capable of producing 1,200 to 1,500 offspring a year, the Kramers have invested in six acres where they intend to move their operation. Plans call for a new van to transport their "crop" and a new barn to house them.

Donors needed for bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Manhattan next week to receive blood from persons interested in donating.

The bloodmobile will be located at College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Avenue. On Tuesday, July 5, the bloodmobile will be accepting donations from 2 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. On Wednesday, July 6, the bloodmobile hours will be 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

The Red Cross has set their goal for the two days at 300 pints of blood, said Marcia Bayes, chairman of the bloodmobile drive.

Donors receive a card for recording donations which shows their blood type. The holder of a card and any member of his family is entitled to receive blood at processing cost, which is about \$16.32 a pint. Without a donation card, a person must pay about \$40 to \$50 a pint.

The donated blood is processed and divided into blood serum and blood cells. The serum is frozen and can be kept up to three years and is of important use to cancer and leukemia patients.

To donate blood a person must be 17 years of age, 110 pounds, and can't have donated blood in the last two months.

Short cuts risk threat of botulism

With recent cases of botulism in Michigan, the necessity of using scientific processes for canning food in the home is increased said Jean Caul, professor of foods and nutrition.

"Botulism is a dreadful kind of food poisoning," Caul said. "It takes eight to 72 hours after eating food that contains the botulism toxin for it (the poison) to occur."

Early signs of botulism are weakness, dizziness, blurred vision and vomiting.

"Home canning looks simple, but attention to every detail is essential to the retention of nutrients and to safety," Caul said.

"Many younger people have gone through the safe period of buying commercial canned goods. Then they go right ahead and take short cuts when they can food, not knowing the risks they are running," Caul said.

A SCIENTIFIC basis for the safe canning of food with low acid content was established more than 30 years ago, and Caul said, since then only five botulism deaths have been attributed to the more than 800 billion containers of commercially canned foods.

According to Caul, commercially canned goods have troubles, too.

"You should never buy a can with a dent, bulge, or break," Caul said. "It allows bacteria to get in and gives the toxin time to set up."

**ALL WE
CAN TELL YOU IS
THAT MEN WHO
DON'T SMOKE
LIVE ABOUT
6 YEARS LONGER
THAN MEN WHO
DO SMOKE.***

If you want someone to help you
stop smoking cigarettes,
contact your American Cancer Society.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

June 29, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 172

Court denies Nixon attempt to control tapes, documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday rebuffed Richard Nixon's attempt to gain control of the 880 tape recordings and 42 million pages of documents left behind when he was forced from the presidency.

The justices, voting 7 to 2, ruled that Congress acted constitutionally in 1974 when it passed a law allowing the government to decide which materials may be controlled by Nixon and which may be made public.

The decision is the first step toward allowing the public access to most of the materials, a process that would take years and is sure to spark more lawsuits by the former president who resigned Aug. 9, 1974, in the wake of the Watergate scandals.

Included in the 5,000 hours of tape recordings are the 30 reels of tape played during the Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's closest aides.

There was no immediate comment from Nixon. An aide at Nixon's home in San Clemente, Calif., and a lawyer here said they would not comment before reading the court's full decision.

IN SEATTLE, the former president's daughter said the court ruling means that her father will be the only ex-president not to have access to his administration's documents.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower made her comment in a radio interview after persistent questioning. She did not elaborate.

The court rejected five specific claims by Nixon's attorneys that

the 1974 law, called the Presidential Materials and Recordings Preservation Act, was unconstitutional.

The court said the act did not violate the separation of powers between the legislative branches of government, did not violate Nixon's privacy or his presidential privilege of confidentiality, and did not significantly interfere with his rights of association.

The justices also ruled that the law was not an illegal "bill of attainder" — a law aimed at punishing an individual whose guilt has not been established in the courts.

THE LAW, and the court's decision, involved only the tapes and papers from Nixon's five and one-half years in office. But one of the court's dissenters, Justice William Rehnquist, said the Nixon case could affect all future presidents.

His contention was directly rebutted by Justice John Stevens.

Justice William Brennan Jr. wrote the majority opinion, joined by Stevens and Justices Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall.

Justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell Jr. and Bryon White joined in most of Brennan's findings.

Rehnquist and Chief Justice Warren Burger dissented, saying Nixon, like every president before him, should be allowed to decide which portions of the presidential materials he generated to give to the government for public consumption.

During Nixon's three-year battle to control the materials, the tapes and documents have been stored at the White House and the National Records Center in Suitland, Md.

NIXON and other officials of the executive branch have been allowed access to them, but the General Services Administration (GSA) was made outside custodian of all materials by the 1974 act.

Former Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, contacted at his law office in Houston, expressed satisfaction with the ruling. He said he believes the materials are government property, but considers it appropriate that Nixon should have access to them in writing his memoirs.

B1 bomber wins House approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted a go-ahead Tuesday for production of the controversial B1 bomber as President Carter prepared to announce his decision later in the week on whether to approve production.

The vote was 243-178. Carter's announcement was expected Thursday.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., predicted Carter will decide to put the plane into production, partly as a bargaining chip in the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks.

The House rejected an amendment by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., to chop all \$1.4 billion production money for the B1 out of a \$110.6 billion defense appropriation bill.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who has been critical of some defense programs in the past, stayed out of the debate but told newsmen he supported putting the B1 into production.

"We should go into the SALT strategic arms limitation talks with strength," O'Neill said.

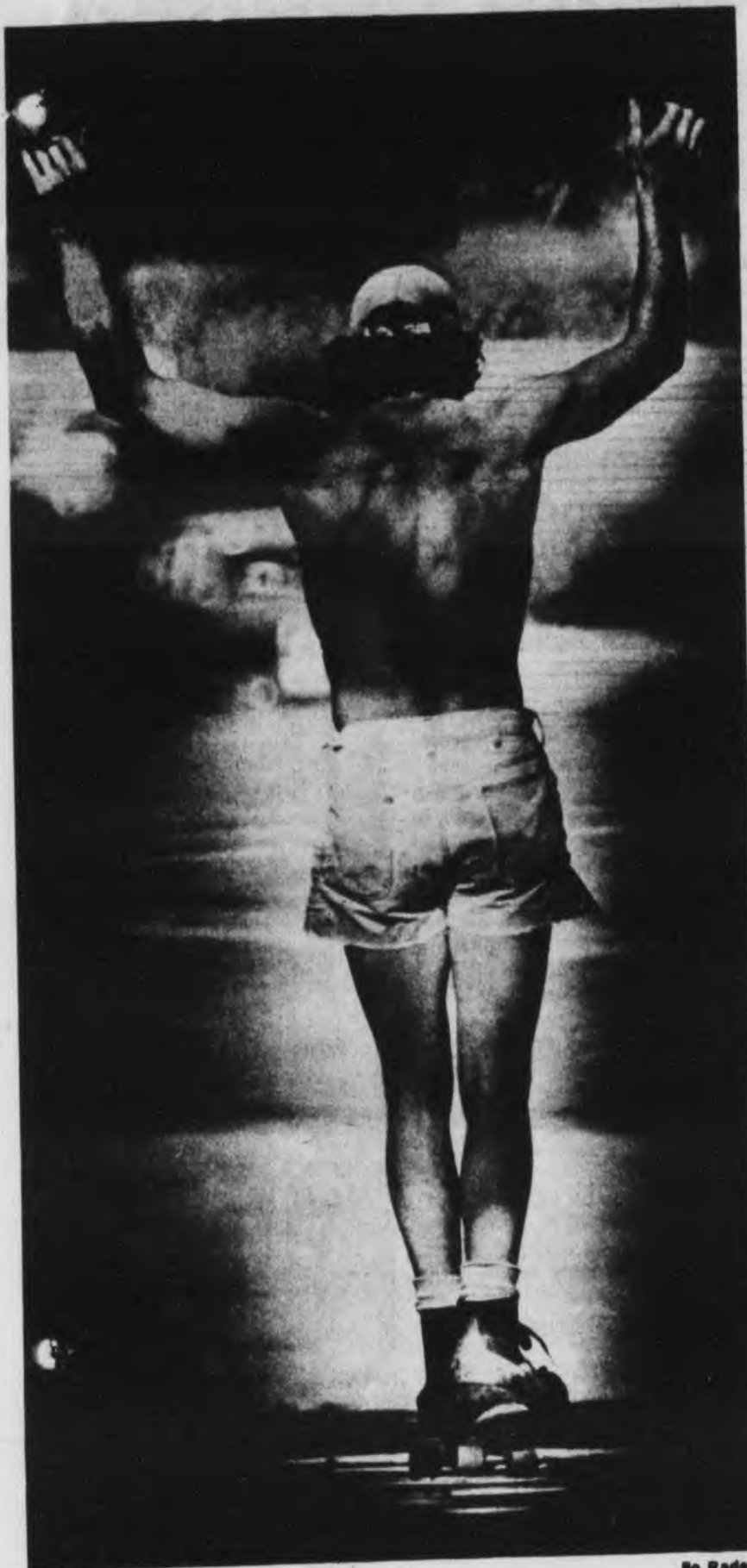
HOUSE opponents contended the \$24.8 billion program is for 240 B1 bombers that will be obsolete when they start flying in the late 1980s. But backers denied this and said the bomber is needed in addition to missiles to deter nuclear war.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., said the Soviets should know that just one B1 bomber would have enough nuclear fire power to wipe out 48 Soviet cities if the Soviets launched a nuclear war.

"What we're trying to do is keep the Soviets off guard," Dornan said, "so they will not kill our women and children."

But Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., said the Soviets will have the capability by the time the B1 substantially replaces B52 bombers to shoot the planes down before they can destroy anything.

"We're going to spend \$22 billion on a weapon that by the 1990s is going to be obsolete and that is obscene," he said.



Bo Rader

Board lord

With his arms raised for balance, John Schuman, student, travels home on his skate board. Schuman was adding a new touch to his boarding by going backwards.

Checking accounts may draw interest

Carter supports banking legislation

By STEVE CARTER
Collegian Reporter

Through legislation backed by the Carter administration, people may soon be able to collect interest on their checking accounts.

Speaking before a Senate banking subcommittee, U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said the proposed legislation "would be a clear benefit for all depositors, large and small." Later in his testimony, however, he admitted depositors who write a large number of checks and have a small bank balance would not benefit from the legislation due to the increased fees the banks would have to charge for offering this service.

Because of the increased cost, Blumenthal said he believed some consumers might continue with conventional checking accounts to avoid the increased checking charges.

Since 1933, commercial banks have not been able to pay interest on checking accounts. However, in the last few years, savings and loan institutions in six New England states have been experimenting with negotiable orders of withdrawal (NOW) accounts.

WITH THE FAVORABLE results of the NOW accounts, the Carter administration wants to permit commercial banks nationwide to offer interest-bearing checking accounts.

Member banks of the Federal Reserve System would receive interest payments on the deposits they are required to maintain with their central federal reserve bank to help offset the expenses of the NOW accounts. This compensatory measure is part of the proposed banking legislation.

Banks in Manhattan foresee no problems in changing over to interest-bearing checking accounts if the legislation is passed.

"The banking industry is historically adaptable. I think we can adapt," said Allen Bell, president of the Citizens State Bank and Trust Company.

"The rest of the country will have the benefit of looking at what happened to the East and benefit from their mistakes," Bell said.

"There will be very little problem because the technology is there to change to the NOW accounts," said James Mock, president of the Kansas State Bank.

BELL AND MOCK believe the legislation won't protect the average individual as it's intended to do.

"This is not consumer legislation. It will not help the small consumer. The legislation will help the wealthier individual because they will have the money to get paid interest on," Bell said.

"It is going to make more money for the people with the most money and unfortunately as a lot of the legislation goes, it does not protect the average individual that it's really intended to help," Mock said.

If the legislation passes, the general fee structure of other services the banks offer will have to be looked at and adjusted along with the checking account charges because the cost has to be borne by somebody, Mock said.

"You may find that people will be earning interest on their checking accounts, but at the same time paying for the checking service," Bell said.

"The general trend, if the legislation is passed, will be towards a more realistic pricing of the checking account service," Bell said.

MOCK, ALONG with the American Bankers Association, foresees a problem with the NOW accounts due to the inequality between commercial banks and the savings and loan institutions. Savings and loan institutions are allowed to pay one-fourth to one-half per cent more by law on their savings and certificates of deposits.

"If the savings and loan companies are allowed to use their savings accounts as checking accounts (with this proposed legislation) then they by law are allowed to pay a higher interest rate, so why would there be any advantage to come to a commercial bank," Mock said.

If the savings and loan companies and the commercial banks compete equally with this proposed legislation then Mock said he would be in favor of the NOW accounts.

Neither Bell or Mock said they believe the NOW accounts would be beneficial to K-State students, because most of them are on an economy type of checking account and would not benefit due to the increased checking fees the banks would have to charge.

Both said they believe the proposed legislation will pass, although maybe not in the next legislative session.

Doctor defines child abuse, neglect

Editors Note: This is the second in a two-part series on child abuse.

By DEBBIE BURKLAND
Collegian Reporter

Public concern for child abuse and neglect has resulted in an increase in demand for information.

There are several categories of abuse and neglect, Graham Rose, a local pediatrician said. The most familiar form is physical abuse. Physical abuse is defined as a non-accidental trauma inflicted by the caretaker.

"Excessive physical abuse is anything that leaves a bruise," Rose said.

He said there are many cases of nutritional neglect, the most common form of abuse, in Manhattan. Neglect of medical care for a specific disease is also a form of child abuse.

"Sexual abuse is the most under-reported and under-diagnosed form of abuse," Rose said, adding the problem with this type of abuse is the low number of people reporting cases. Venereal disease and other types of infections are frequently found in sexually abused children.

ANOTHER TYPE of abuse is emotional abuse, where the child is often abandoned by the caretaker. Emotional abuse is difficult to prove, according to Rose, and very few cases ever come to court.

Parents of abused or neglected children come from all backgrounds. Most of them are from lower socioeconomic groups.

Rose said these parents may suffer more frustrations than parents of higher income levels, which may account for the greater amount of child abuse. He said many parents in higher socioeconomic levels also abuse their children, but the cases are rarely reported. Women tend to abuse children more than men, mainly because they are the primary caretakers of children, he said.

"If men are the abusers, the abuse is usually a lot stronger in a physical nature," he said.

Rose said premature infants run three times the risk of being abused than other children. He said step-children also suffer a higher chance of abuse.

WHEN A BATTERED child comes in to a physician, the first step the physician should take is to hospitalize the child, Rose said.

"Then you are fairly safe that you can do a thorough examination of the child," he said.

The hospitalization period also allows time for the Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) to come into the case and take appropriate action.

When SRS receives a complaint concerning child abuse or neglect, the intake worker tries to get general information about the name of the family and child and what the abuse is.

The worker then goes out and investigates calls, at least initially, said Mike Brenn, intake worker for Manhattan SRS. The intake worker contacts the family to see if there is any validity to the complaint.

"If the complaint is serious and it looks like some work will need to be done with the family, I then refer it immediately to the protective service workers," Brenn said. The protective service worker then goes out and talks with the family and the abused children.

A social worker cannot take a child out of the home unless there is a court order. Brenn said protective services in this area also include preventive service. The SRS is normally contacted instead of the police, he said.

"People are becoming aware that the SRS agency is the place that you call," he said. "Some do call the police or health department, but these places know to refer the callers to SRS."

THE SRS and the court are the only two agencies authorized by the state to take calls, take down information and make the investigations. The police are usually brought into a case when a social worker has to have a court order before the parents of an abused or neglected child will let him enter their home.

"At that point, a lot of workers would probably take a law enforcement officer out there with them to back up the court order," Brenn said.

"If a child is severely abused or neglected, or is in the process of being abused, sometimes the worker will take out a law enforcement officer because, if the

parents are in the middle of abuse, the officer can stay at the house and protect the child while the worker goes back and gets the necessary court documents to remove the child from the home," he said.

THE LAW GRANTS immunity to professionals and all those who call suspecting abuse or neglect. If the caller decides the case is severe enough, he may give up immunity by signing a dependency neglect petition, Brenn said.

If a court order is obtained and a child is taken out of the home he is

temporarily placed in a foster care home. Within 48 hours after the child is removed from the home, there is a detention hearing to determine whether there is severe abuse.

"The signs of serious abuse or neglect are pretty obvious," Brenn said. When parents are interviewed separately, there is often a discrepancy between stories or the stories are implausible. Eighty per cent of the

parents of abused children delay seeking medical attention, with half of them waiting one to four days, Rose said.

There are several organizations in Manhattan to help parents who abuse their children. Among them are the Family Coordinating Council, Parents Anonymous, Guidance Center, Extension Council and Parent-to-Parent, which is an attempt to link parents lacking in child care skills to parents and families who possess these skills.

UFM enrollment high for summer

University for Man (UFM) recorded 3,100 registrations for the summer session.

"This is the most we have ever had for summer," Lisa Barnes, UFM student coordinator, said. "People were most interested in classes where they could learn to use their own resources and talents." The class with the most people registering was Solar Houses and Energy Efficient Homes, with 68. Home Health and Fall Vegetable Gardening were other popular classes.

"I think summer enrollment in UFM will continue to increase because people are more interested in learning on their own and developing their own skills," Barnes said.

UFM has several goals including helping people teach themselves, offering classes the university doesn't and anticipating peoples' changing needs, she said.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Monday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

WEDNESDAY

"NOBODY'S VICTIM," a film about rape will be shown followed by a discussion of self-defense techniques on Wednesday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the 1st Congregational Church, 700 Poyntz. Panelists will be Charles Corbin, HPER professor, and Caroline Peine, Center for Student Development.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctor's dissertation of Sondra Lynn King at 9:45 a.m. on Thursday, June 30 in 247 Justin Hall.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

005-261,005-525, 010-480, 010-505, 010-512, 010-520, 015-305, 040-261, 040-372, 040-400, 040-520, 040-570, 045-100, 045-500, 105-433, 107-603, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-220, 209-225, 209-265, 209-275, 209-570, 209-610, 211-522, 215-430, 215-551, 215-625, 221-586, 235-440, 235-470, 261-101, 261-A01, 261-106, 261-110, 261-112, 261-114, 261-120, 261-125, 261-129, 261-135, 261-139, 261-144, 261-145, 261-148, 261-150, 261-165, 261-166, 261-168, 261-171, 261-242, 261-302, 261-325, 261-331, 261-359, 261-373, 265-114, 269-501, 273-550, 281-105, 281-327, 286-658, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-555, 289-630, 289-635, 290-240, 290-250, 290-330, 290-630, 290-640, 305-202, 305-210, 305-521, 305-591, 305-590, 305-551, 405-311, 506-151, 506-351, 506-353, 506-582, 510-523, 510-534, 510-535, 510-536, 510-537, 515-210, 515-250, 515-320, 515-411, 520-351, 525-212, 530-502, 530-625, 530-648, 540-510, 540-530, 550-241, 550-372, 580-511, 610-150, 610-260, 620-230, 620-654, 640-300, 640-601, 640-613, 640-614, 640-615, 730-501.

Sunny-dresses

WILLI of California designs for Misses. A Jacketed Sundress in stubbed, linen look Poly/Rayon blend. Piped in white. Scarf Included...\$3.00. Straw Hat...\$8.00.



JUNIOR HOUSE COLLECTIBLES designs a halter dress of Fresh gingham check and deep patch pockets...a real summer cooler...\$6.00. BANANA Straw bag...\$8.00.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz
Convenient Parking at rear of store

YOU BABES knit pullover dress, hooded too. Just pull it on...definitely a summer must...\$6.00.

Keller's Own Charge

Summer Savings Sale

Selected groups

SPORTSWEAR

1/3 OFF Reg. Prices
Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 18

Long Dresses- Short Dresses -Pantsuits

1/3 to 1/2 OFF Reg. Price
Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 20

Half Size Dresses

1/3 OFF Reg. Price
Sizes 12 to 22 1/2

COATS

All Weather

1/2 OFF

Longs & Short
Sizes 5 to 15
6 to 18

PIECE GOODS

20% to 50% OFF
Reg. Price

WARD M. KELLER

MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

Convenient
Parking
at Rear

Keller's Own Charge

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House members, skittish about the \$12,900 pay raise they voted themselves earlier this year, cancelled on Tuesday a cost-of-living raise amounting to about \$3,500 for members of Congress and top federal officials.

The 397-to-20 vote was only the curtain raiser in a major struggle over whether to roll back the pay raise members have been receiving since March 1. The test on that issue begins Wednesday when the House takes up the legislative appropriations bill.

An amendment will be offered to that measure denying funds to continue the pay raise for senators, representatives, high executive officials such as cabinet members and the top brackets of the civil service. Those categories total more than 20,000 persons.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A malfunction aboard the Space Shuttle during its second manned flight Tuesday forced postponement of a third test flight scheduled for Friday.

Space agency officials met Tuesday afternoon to determine what effect the leak in an auxiliary power unit (APU) would have on future missions. The APU is one of the devices that drive the control system of the airplane-like shuttle.

Two crewmen were aboard the craft, which rode fixed atop its jumbo jet carrier plane, practicing maneuvers that will be used to release it from the mother ship for free flights later this summer.

LONDON — Viscount Newport, who last year met inflation head-on by opening a posh caviar restaurant, has sold a quarter of a ton of the costly fish eggs in the first 12 months of his Caviar Bar.

Newport opened his place, actually a fish restaurant with caviar as its specialty, as Britain lurched toward a \$20 billion deficit and staggered under runaway inflation. Many of his friends said he would lose on the venture.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Security police announced Tuesday three more black urban guerrillas, described as having been trained in Marxist Angola and carrying Communist-made arms, have been captured inside South Africa.

The men were arrested in the segregated black townships outside the capital of Pretoria, where police said they also seized caches of automatic firearms of Communist origin.

The arrests brought to eight the number of guerrillas announced captured since three black terrorists shot and killed two whites in downtown Johannesburg on June 13 in broad daylight.

Security police were reported late Tuesday still combing the country for at least two other members of a group of urban guerrillas said to have slipped into the country earlier this month.

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration's human rights campaign has had only a slightly negative effect on efforts to reach a nuclear weapons agreement with the Soviet Union, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Tuesday.

In any event, Vance said, "We will continue to pursue it; we are not going to walk away from this issue."

Vance said; "I still believe that the Soviets will make their decisions on the SALT talks on the basis of what they consider to be their national interest in terms of military and strategic purposes."

Asked to what extent the human rights campaign has clouded or inhibited progress, he replied tersely, "In my judgment, not much."

Local Forecast

Mostly sunny today with high around 90. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms. Low tonight around 70. High Thursday in the lower 90s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 miles an hour today. Probabilities of precipitation 30 per cent tonight.

Building standards include insulation

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas became the second state in the nation Tuesday to establish insulation standards for new residences and commercial buildings, an official of the state Corporation Commission said.

G.T. Van Bebber, Corporation Commission chairman, said all new residential buildings must also have storm doors and windows or other satisfactory window and door treatment, insulation must be sufficient to meet heat loss and transmission standards, and air conditioners must meet certain cooling efficiency standards established by the Commission.

Beginning Nov. 1 an owner must certify to the appropriate utilities that the new structures meet the standards set forth in the commission's order before they can receive permanent gas or electric service.

"It is essential to take positive action now, rather than waiting for the energy crisis to worsen," Van Bebber said.

Richard Snyder, an attorney for the Corporation Commission, said the only other state to have adopted similar standards is California.

Speed-reading program to be barred at K-State

By LISA SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

READS, a speed-reading program which, its creators say, will triple students' reading rates and improve study skills, has been barred from K-State.

The last READS (Reading Education and Direct Study) course was never completed and no one has received a refund, according to Brenda West, Consumer Relations Board (CRB) director.

The last two sessions of the six-week course held last spring were never held, West said. The class was a week late in starting and didn't meet again for three weeks.

The president of the company offering the course has offered to let those in the unfinished session retake the course in the fall at no charge or get a partial refund for the two classes never held, West said.

IN ORDER TO get a full refund, the student must prove he has not tripled his reading rate and that he has done his 30 minutes per day homework. It must also be the student's first speed-reading course.

The conditions of the contract offer a partial refund on the required \$25 deposit but makes no provision for refunding the entire amount. The course description explains refunds to dissatisfied students will be made "based on relative progress."

"We can't take any action against READS until those people who were ever involved with the program get in touch with CRB and file a complaint," West said. "We (CRB) have no way of finding out who was enrolled in the course to get in touch with them."

CRB is forwarding all complaints to the Consumer Protection Division of the Kansas Attorney General's office which will then get in touch with READS.

READS has solicited its services in the K-State Union in past semesters, but will not be allowed back on campus, West said.

"The company's offer to let students retake the course is valueless if it won't be allowed on campus again," West said.

SUMMER

sale

A ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT AT THE CAROUSEL — OUR BIG SUMMER SALE!
LOTS AND LOTS OF GOODIES THROUGHOUT THE STORE AT BIG SAVINGS!

HALTERS and T-SHIRTS

Summer Toppers in a Wide Variety of Styles and Colors.

REG. TO \$8.00

1.99 to 4.99

PLAID SHIRTS

Choose from Short Sleeve or Long Sleeve in this Fashion Plaid Shirt.

REG. TO \$14.00

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BLOUSES and NOVELTY TOPS

Build your Top wardrobe from this Outstanding Assortment.

REG. TO \$20.00

4.99 to 9.99

SUMMER PANTS

Cotton Blends in Bright or Pastel Colors. Drawstring, Elastic Waist and Pleated.

REG. TO \$18.00

10.99

DRESSY PANTS

Summer's Best Fashion Statement in Chino,* Poly-Gaberdine, or Cotton. White, Khaki, and other Fashion Colors.

REG. TO \$24.00

12.99 to 16.99

SHORTS

Summer Shorts in a Great Array of Styles, Colors, and All Sizes.

REG. TO \$10.00

3.99 to 5.99

SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES

Great time to create a Total Look. Famous Ardee, Jr. House, Garland, Tom Boy and others.

UP TO
50%
OFF

SUNDRESSES

Pretty Summer Styles to Brighten Your Day!

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11.99 to 15.99

SUMMER

sale



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Mon. and Thurs. 10-8:30
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-6



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Vern Miller? not again!

Vern Miller... the name conjures up an image of a little man jumping from trunks of automobiles to apprehend marijuana smokers; a little man leaping aboard an Amtrak train traveling through Kansas to see if any liquor was being served on-board; a little man declaring that airplanes flying over Kansas at an altitude of 30,000 feet could not serve drinks while flying over the state; a little man, with the press always close behind him, making Kansas the laughing stock of the nation. All of these incidents occurred while Miller was Kansas Attorney General.

SINCE HE has become district attorney of Sedgwick County, Miller has again been in the state and national limelight. This time, he is noted for his zealous crack-down on pornography in Sedgwick County and his questionable stand on first amendment guarantees.

Miller's actions in Wichita have shown him to be an enthusiastic opponent of pornography. He has seized films in all the "porn" theaters in the city and has virtually ignored the owner's first amendment rights.

Now, word is out that Miller plans to run for governor again in 1978. He has already tried for the governor's seat but was, thankfully, defeated by Gov. Robert Bennett.

MILLER has virtually no qualifications for the governor's office. He is not known for his wise legislative ability or his practice as a lawyer, rather, he is known as the outlandish publicity-seeking little man who made Kansas the talk of the nation. And that talk was not beneficial to the image of the state.

In light of the revelations about Kansas' image in the nation, the last thing we need is Vern Miller as our governor.

KAY COLES
Editor



Ken Miller

State image could improve

Wichita Eagle columnist Bob Getz pointed something out Sunday which bears repeating. It's that Kansas, as a state, has done very little to attract tourists. Not only has it done little, it spends less than 48 of the states on bolstering its tourism trade.

Kansas' attitude toward outsiders transcends tourism. It has done little, compared to other states, to attract outside businesses.

Fortunately, Kansas hasn't prostituted itself by inviting polluting or otherwise unfavorable industries. Manhattan, for example, recruited Mc-Calls — a safe industry by most standards.

But in an effort to sterilize itself from the dangers of industrial growth, Kansas is overlooking potential income in the name of economic development.

KANSAS has assets which should be intelligently used to its benefit.

Most out-of-state students realize, as do many Kansans, that Kansas suffers from the Dorothy-Toto stereotype. It is looked upon by many outsiders as the conservative bastion of the Midwest, an almost reactionary state with only farms, small-town sheriffs and those ridiculous liquor laws.

Kansas has an unfortunate reputation which needs to be updated and revised to present the state as it really is.

That requires a high-budget public relations campaign. Most out-of-state students are surprised at Kansas. We are surprised that Kansas isn't the antiquated cornfield we expected.

For good or bad, Kansans revealed a surprising political awareness when they replaced the Republican political fixture with a Democratic statehouse. There are two rather progressive U.S. Congressmen from Kansas in Keys and Glickman.

BUT THIS is just one of several indicators that Kansans don't epitomize the American Gothic as everyone thinks.

Kansans already realize what Kansas has to offer.

What is needed is for Kansas legislators to loosen their fiscal belts a notch or two and let some money flow—advertising money.

With a little effort, money, imagination and foresight, Kansas can bring in the industry and tourism it has been denying itself over the past years.

Other states, not the traditional tourist states, have spent large amounts on promoting their states and it's paid off. There's no reason Kansas couldn't do the same.

With one of the most extensive state park systems in the country and bountiful hunting locations, vacationers would think twice about "trying to get through Kansas" on the way to other states.

And with a reasonably accommodating department of economic development, outside industries would consider Kansas a possible location for a new relocating plant.

If they only knew what Kansas had to offer.

Letters to the editor

Child abuse should not be ignored

Editor,

I am writing in response to the article in the June 28 Collegian about child abuse. Having recently reported a case of child abuse to the authorities, I felt I would like to relate my experiences to the readers.

I live in an apartment in Junction City which is inhabited almost exclusively by military personnel. The insulation in my apartment is not of the best quality and the sounds from the apartment below are extremely audible. It is because of this that on one quiet afternoon while I was trying to take a nap, I heard the woman

below screaming and hitting her 6-month-old son.

Not wanting to appear the "busybody" I did not report the incident immediately. It was only after the incident was repeated on several separate occasions and I saw visible signs of abuse on the child that I made the decision to call the authorities.

MY FEELINGS about reporting my neighbor were ambivalent. On one hand I felt I was interfering in something that I had no right to interfere in. However, on the other hand I felt the child had a right to be protected from the cruel treatment he was

receiving and there was always the frightening possibility that one time the mother would go too far and possibly kill or maim the child and I would be a silent witness who did nothing to prevent a tragedy which would become just another ugly statistic in the grizzly saga of the abused child.

Once reported to the authorities, the case was dealt with immediately and is still being followed up today. I don't know if this help will have any long-range effects for the mother or the child, but I do know the anguished cries from below have all but ceased.

One thing my experience has taught me is that one concerned neighbor can make a difference where child abuse is concerned, by not ignoring it when it appears right next door.

Mary Brosnan
Senior in elementary education

Abortion is an individual choice

Re: Kay Coles' editorial: "Abortion is an individual right"

Editor,

I would like to speak to the "abortion issue". One aspect of it is theological. But most minds are set in their beliefs here, e.g. I believe it is wrong.

However, we all participate in a pluralistic society, i.e. with people holding different beliefs. Tolerance for others' beliefs means I would not force them to live by mine. Let them abort their children for whatever they deem appropriate reasons. I ask only

for reciprocal tolerance. Do not require me to participate in what I consider murder. As I objected to my tax money purchasing napalm for Vietnamese, I object to my tax money paying doctors to abort lives.

If we would help the poor with tax monies, let it be with goods we both consider essential, perhaps food, housing and access to education. If abortion is considered an essential right, I would object to the whole program.

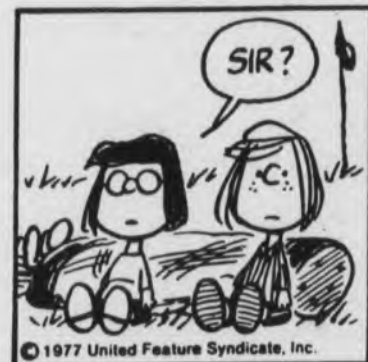
Mike Carney
Mech. Engr. Grad.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.



Kansas State Collegian

Wed., June 29, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291629

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

Ken Miller, Janelle Ramezale Managing Editors
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New youth game played to the Tee

By DEBBIE BURKLAND
Collegian Reporter

There is a pitcher, a catcher and a batter, but they have little to do with each other.

The name of the game is "T" Ball and the idea is catching on for young children across the country.

"T" Ball began on a national level in the late 60s. It was organized in Manhattan in 1972 and is funded through the Manhattan Optimists club.

"The purpose of 'T' Ball is to introduce the kids to competition and teach them the fundamentals of baseball," said Gary Young, Optimists member and coach of a local "T" Ball team.

The ball is hit off an adjustable tee instead of being thrown by a pitcher. Bud Crabtree, Optimists member, said this is because the concept of "T" Ball centers around younger children.

"A pitcher will either dominate a team or ruin a team," he said.

Sports

He said this makes for very little activity in the game.

CRABTREE said a young child can often ruin his arm by pitching,

which is another reason the ball is not pitched.

To play "T" Ball a child must have at least completed the first grade. The child can also play after he has completed the second grade.

The rules of "T" Ball are similar to baseball rules with some exceptions.

The game time limit of "T" Ball is 50 minutes. Any innings started but not completed prior to the time limit are not included in the official score. No team records are kept after the games.

Ten batters constitute a half inning of play and an out only keeps the runner from scoring. All 10 batters may score during this half inning. A base runner cannot lead off the base until the ball is hit.

Even though he doesn't pitch, there is a pitcher position in "T" Ball. Young said this is to make players realize there is a pitcher position in baseball and softball. Anytime the batter misses the ball or hits the tee under it, a strike is counted. The batter gets three swings to hit the ball.

THE FIELDING team consists of 10 players. This allows one player to be placed by a coach in a random position, such as rover short stop. No fielder may play

closer to home plate than the pitcher's mound.

Each player plays a minimum of two innings per game in the local "T" Ball program. There is a limit of 15 members on each team, so up to five substitutions are made each inning.

The batting tee is placed two feet behind home plate. The catcher position is four feet behind the tee. The catcher stands about 45 degrees to the side facing the batter to prevent getting hit by the bat. This also allows him to move toward home plate without going around the tee.

Players are not rotated in batting positions each inning as in softball and baseball. The batting order is determined by the umpire before each inning to allow each player a chance to hit in different positions in different innings.

Cleats and aluminum bats are not allowed in "T" Ball. Runners, batters and the catcher must wear batting helmets.

"When the program began in Manhattan there were a little over 300 kids," Crabtree said. This year, around 450 children are playing "T" Ball in Manhattan.

Novice McEnroe advances to Wimbledon semi-final

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe, 18 years and 4 months old, upset Phil Dent of Australia Tuesday and became the youngest men's semi-finalist in 100 years of Wimbledon.

The fair-haired left-hander from Douglaston, N.Y., who plays as an amateur among big-money professionals, won 6-4, 8-9, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

He set another record at the same time. He is the first man ever to make the semifinals of the world's greatest tennis tournament after playing through the qualifying competition.

"I wasn't sure if I would get into the tournament at all," McEnroe said. "And when I did get in, I didn't expect to win more than a few games in each set."

THE YOUNG hero of the century tournament now faces the No. 1 seed, Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., who defeated Byron Bertram of South Africa 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The other semifinal will be between Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., and

defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

Gerulaitis overran Billy Martin of Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-2, 8-9, 6-2, 6-2 while Borg played some of his finest tennis to win 6-0, 8-6, 6-3 over Ilie Nastase of Romania, the man he beat in last year's final.

McEnroe, an excitable youngster with a white headband around his long, blond hair, had many moments of frustration before overcoming the 13th-seeded Dent. He threw his racquet, shouted at a linesman and fell full length on the grass more than once, holding his head in his hands.

But he brought his emotions under control to win the last two sets — just when it looked as if Dent, nine years his senior, was taking control.

McEnroe's most prolific stroke was his backhand. He hit a magnificent backhand past the Australian to break service at 4-3 in the final set. It proved to be the shot that won the match. He kept his cool and held on to his service.

Rec services plans tourney

Some people miss basketball after only a few months absence. For them, K-State Recreational Services is planning a summer session intramural basketball tournament.

"We've had a few requests for such a tournament, so we thought we'd give it a try this summer," said Bill Harms, director of intramurals.

The tournament, to be July 6 to 15, will have several different rules than tournaments during the regular school term. Because of the lack of officials during the summer, all games will be played on the honor system. There will be no game clock and the defense is responsible for calling their own fouls.

The tournament is open to all faculty, staff and students. Entry forms are available in room 12 of the rec services office and are due by Friday. All games will be scheduled for the early evening hours and will be in the Ahearn gym.

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Wives adjust to American lifestyle

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Collegian Reporter

Being the wife of a student can be difficult. Living thousands of miles away from home doesn't make it any easier.

Ruby Haque came to the United States from Bangladesh two years ago. Her husband, Ekramul, was already here and was able to help her get used to some of the changes.

Other adjustments, however, were more difficult to make. Haque speaks Bengali and, although she knew some English when she arrived, she couldn't speak it fluently.

"I had a problem in understanding pronunciation," she said. She gradually became used to the language from being exposed to it through friends and TV. Her English is now almost perfect.

HAQUE HAS a BS degree in economics and social welfare from a college in Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh. But she cannot work in the United States because of immigration laws.

"They (foreign student's wives) can work with permission from immigration," said Joan Parker, secretary in the foreign student office. But they need to have a certain type of visa which Parker said is "not easy to get."

The majority of male foreign students and their wives have visas which don't allow them to work, Parker said. However, immigration laws put no restrictions on the wives attending school.

"It's entirely up to K-State," Parker said. "They can be special students. If they want to be regular students, they must go through the same procedures as their husbands did." About 15 wives attended school last spring, she said.

"I felt bad when I saw old people alone. We think men should take care of their parents."

Haque said she likes the United States very much. After her husband finishes his doctorate in December they may remain and become citizens, but there are some things about the country she doesn't like.

"I felt bad when I saw old people alone," she said. "In our country after we marry we still live with our husband's parents. We think men should take care of their parents."

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE she had to get used to was the role of women in the United States. She

said women are treated more equal to men here and they have more freedom than in Bangladesh. Having a career and working would be "badly looked at" in her country, she said.

Rabab Sherif noticed the same difference between the United States and her home country, Syria.

"People are more free here," she said. "People can do whatever they want and nobody will care as long as you are not hurting them or breaking the law."

Sherif said the change wasn't very difficult for her to adjust to. English was no problem. She taught English in Syria. She lived in the large city of Damascus and said Syria has almost everything the United States does. She said she has had a problem getting involved.

"I don't really feel like I'm living here," she said. "I used to be a teacher. Now I stay at home and I don't meet a lot of people. If I were going to school or working it would be different."

SHERIF HAS been in the United States for more than two years. Her husband, Yosef, is an industrial engineering major.

"The hardest thing for us is that our husbands are busy most of the time," she said. "At home he was just working and we did a lot together."

Both Haque and Sherif are members of World Friendship, an organization which helps foreign wives adjust to changes and problems.

World Friendship is designed to "help bridge the gap between the foreign country and the United States and to offer friendship to foreign wives," said Susie Shaw, president.

"We help them (foreign wives) with any problems they have," Shaw said. "A lot of them aren't used to doing their own cooking and cleaning. They are used to buying foods that aren't available here and they have to learn to use different things."

WORLD FRIENDSHIP helps the wives meet these new responsibilities by having special interest groups in such areas as cooking and sewing. It also arranges for speakers, tours,

potluck dinners, parties, and carnivals.

The organization hopes to be able to use the new International Center when it is completed, but Shaw said problems might arise in finding enough room for nursery facilities. John Brettell, foreign students' advisor, agrees.

"I don't know what the possibilities might be until we get into the new center as far as space," Brettell said.

MONEY CAN also be a problem for a foreign couple, Shaw said.

"Many foreign students are funded by their governments," she said. "Money doesn't go as far here."

World Friendship has a storage and loan closet where foreign wives can borrow baby furniture, suitcases and other items which may be too expensive for them. Shaw said she has also helped some wives to earn extra money by babysitting.

Some foreign wives have no difficulties with English, in some countries it is taught in the schools and in others such as Nigeria it is the official language. But Shaw said English is still the biggest barrier for many foreign wives.

Bridges in Riley County in better shape than others.

By MIKE NOEL
Collegian Reporter

Every day cars, trucks and school buses in Kansas travel over old bridges which may be in danger of collapsing.

State and county officials say the rotting timber and rusting steel that holds up hundreds of old bridges on secondary roads in Kansas are in danger of collapsing. In Riley County, the situation doesn't seem to be as bad as in other Kansas counties, according to Dan Harden, county engineer.

"We're not as bad off as some counties, but we're not in what I call super shape either," Harden said.

Harden considers a bridge to be in bad shape if its load capacity is only about three or four tons. Out of the approximately 200 to 250 bridges in Riley County, Harden estimates only about six bridges to be in this condition.

RILEY COUNTY is in a better position to maintain their bridges than most other Kansas counties for a number of reasons. Because of Tuttle Creek Reservoir, which eliminated many bridges on the Blue River, and the amount of the county in Fort Riley, (and therefore under federal jurisdiction), the county has to maintain far fewer bridges. The 200 to 250 county bridges are about half the number in some counties in Kansas.

Riley County also has a special bridge fund created by a one mill levy which raises about \$100,000 a year. According to Harden, the cost to build a new bridge is about \$21 per square foot. With the added \$30,000 to \$40,000 for the approach on each side of the bridge, the special bridge fund can replace one bridge a year.

Federal funding is also available to Riley County to help in the maintenance of older bridges. The federal aid to Riley

County which provides funds for secondary roads as well as bridges fluctuates yearly. The funds have been about \$100,000 per year, according to Harden. The county will receive about \$80,000 this year.

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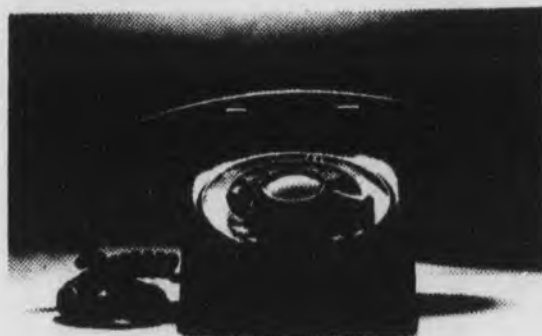
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1974 HONDA 350 CB. Electric start, low mileage, plus 2 helmets. Call 537-9073 after 5:00 p.m.

ANTIQUE MICROSCOPE. Bausch-Lomb, brass trim, \$95. Good used TV, \$45. Motorcycle helmets, used, \$9.95. Westinghouse transistorized tape recorder, \$19.95. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (169-173)

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MAMIYA M645 camera with 80mm, 150mm, 45mm lenses; PD Prism finder, deluxe grip, 2 extra film inserts and shock-proof bag. All less than 3 months old; \$1150. 537-8181, 776-5917. (170-174)

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STUDENT HELP—Corn breeding field work. Contact J. Siebert or A. McCrate, 532-6101. EOE. (172-174)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

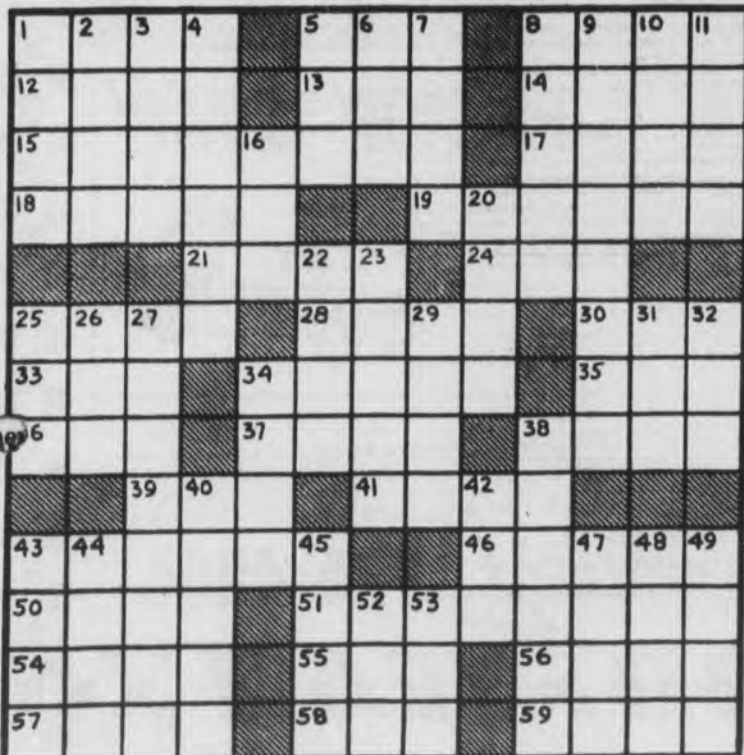
- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Water bird | DOWN | 16 Cereal grass |
| 1 In this nanner | 39 Personality | 1 Greek letters | 20 Hindu garment |
| 5 Overhead railways | 41 Break suddenly | 2 Intimation | 22 Priest in Lhasa |
| 8 Contented sound | 43 Auto shed | 3 A language of Pakistan | 23 Petty quarrels |
| 12 River in England | 46 Condemns | 4 Sowed, as a lawn | 25 Chinese pagoda |
| 13 County in New Mexico | 50 Swiss measure | 5 Old times (archaic) | 26 Secreted |
| 14 Arrow poison | 51 Support from beneath | 6 Genn or Gorcey | 27 Be the basis for |
| 15 One expected to lose | 54 Lime tree | 7 Wise man | 29 Solar disk |
| 17 Author Ferber | 55 Menu item | 8 Marble masterpiece | 31 Sleeveless garment |
| 18 Examine carefully | 56 Source of poi | 9 Beach hazard | 32 Martini ingredient |
| 19 Regard | 57 Observes | 10 Descartes | 34 Excited |
| 21 Morays | 58 Female sheep | 11 Quantity of paper | 38 Tennis and polo |
| 24 Swiss river | 59 Sluggish | | 40 Scottish Highlanders |
| 25 Dull sound | | | 42 American humorist |
| 28 Armadillo | | | 43 Obtains |
| 30 Child's game | | | 44 To the sheltered side |
| 33 River in France | | | 45 River in France |
| 34 Valuable violin | | | 47 Gem stone |
| 35 Japanese sash | | | 48 Spanish painter |
| 36 Find the sum | | | 49 Weather word |
| 37 Means of entrance | | | 52 The present |
| | | | 53 Sandra or Frances |

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

PLOT PAC FRAY
 RAMA IDO RETE
 IRAN PAN ATES
 GARAGE CANA
 GARDEN CITY
 HADES RAY NIO
 APER DAL PEAR
 NIG DEW PERSE
 GARDENSAGE
 ARNO GARNET
 DODO TAR AERO
 OPEN EWE GASP
 RASE SEE EDEE

6-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Recent rains, flash floods could hurt wheat harvest

By DENNIS BOONE
Collegian Reporter

After nearly a full week of disastrous rains and flash floods, wheat farmers in central and eastern Kansas may have noticed their crops have stopped rippling in the wind.

Now the wheat comes and goes with the tides.

Local farming authorities believe similar amounts of rain for another week could prove disastrous for local farmers.

"Prices are already so low that many farmers aren't going to be making any money off of this crop, they'll just be breaking even," said Floyd Smith, director of the K-State Agriculture Experiment Station.

SMITH POINTED out lodging, slow harvesting, additional drying and combining problems as problems caused by the heavy rains.

Lodging occurs when wheat is sufficiently soaked with rain and the stalk can no longer support the grain kernels. As a result, the wheat lodges into the mud and when harvesting takes place, mud, dirt and weeds are picked up more readily with the grain.

Tom Roberts, president of the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association, explained the process by which excessive rain affects wheat:

"The highest potential for quality in wheat is at the exact point of being ripe," he said. "But when rain falls on ripe wheat, it causes the kernels to first expand, then contract as they dry. This continued swelling and shrinking causes the kernels to have a lower test weight."

"The test weight of wheat can best be described as, say, a bushel of ripe wheat weighing 60 pounds. But when rain falls on the wheat and leaves it expanded, that weight could be reduced to 58 pounds per bushel."

YOUNG EXPLAINED the situation of the wheat farmers in the central and eastern portions of the state as being one of extremes.

"The problem facing us in the early spring was a lack of rain," he said. "Without that early rain, there was no crop potential."

"Then came the rains. They gave us the picture for a potential record crop. At that time, five or six states were looking for record wheat harvests," he said.

"But after Texas and Oklahoma — and some parts of Kansas — had started harvesting at a record pace, the rains did not let up. And now, while it's in the fields, we can't get to it. And each time it rains on the ripe wheat, it lowers the value grade of potential for use in food production."

ROBERTS SAID his own estimation on May 1 of the crop this year was 396.1 million bushels in Kansas. He said he raised that estimation to 408 and even 414 million bushels on the first of this month. Now he believes the state may produce the original 396 million bushels, well over the record harvest of 385 million bushels.

"A lot of wheat is growing well out in the west," Roberts said. "They haven't had as much rain out there, but even if they didn't the cutback in production would not go below the low 300's (in millions of bushels)," he said.

"Most of the lowland areas are awfully, awfully wet," Smith said. "Some of them are flooded to a considerable degree and much of that land will not be harvested."

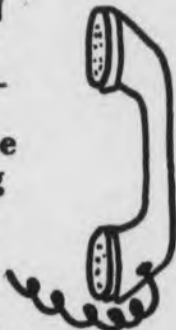
Because of large reservoirs of wheat surplus from the past two harvests, neither Roberts or Smith feel enough wheat could be lost from this crop to have any profound effect on currently low prices.

"With what we have in storage right now, we could go two years worth of food production and not run out," Roberts said.

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GOODYEAR

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

June 30, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 173

Rising pet numbers create problems

Editors Note: This is the first of a two-part series on Manhattan's pet population problem.

By EDMUNDEJEKAM
Collegian Reporter

Pets can bring a lot of joy or a lot of pain.

Manhattan gets mostly pain out of its increasing pet population. City authorities, however, are putting their heads together to find a cure.

A 1976 Riley County Police census placed the population of dogs at 15,000. According to Dan Mackillop, city animal warden, even though this number has increased considerably recently, only 1,000 dogs currently are licensed in the county.

A city ordinance requires that all dogs be registered. An annual license fee is required for dogs older than six months except seeing eye dogs. Cats are exempt from the ordinance.

"The licensing and registration procedures are to ensure that the pets are properly vaccinated against disease and also to identify owners of strays," Mackillop said. "But many pet owners don't heed the rules."

"There are several sides to the pet problem in this community," said Glenda Heldenbrand, president of the Riley County Humane Society. "But the root of it all is the irresponsibility of some pet owners."

HELDENBRAND said these people don't abide by the leash laws which prohibit animals from running.

"I receive five to 10 calls a day of loose dogs knocking over people's garbage cans, digging up their gardens or molesting other animals on leashes," Mackillop said. "Sometimes they even attack people."

The problems caused by pets do not end with physical damage. Unhealthy strays can carry diseases, many of which are communicable to human beings, Heldenbrand said.

According to Jacob Mosier, head of the department of surgery and medicine at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, roundworms pose a real hazard.

He said when an animal carrying the eggs of the worm defecates in places such as warm sandboxes, the eggs hatch into larvae. Children playing in such places could then accidentally pick up and ingest these larvae, which then migrate through tissues. The parasite could cause blindness or brain damage, he said.

BESIDES the improper control and care of animals, overpopulation is another aspect of the problem.

"People who do not have their animals neutered pretty soon find they have a dozen or so animals they do not want. Then they let them run loose and get run over by cars and so on," Mackillop said.

According to Heldenbrand, many people don't like to spay or castrate their pets.

"But neutering an animal carries several advantages. The neutered dog is healthier, eats less, does not fight too much and stays close to home," she said.

They also cost less to license — \$2 as opposed to \$5 for the uncastrated or unspayed.

The increase in the pet population caused Dykstra to stop picking up strays in the city.

"We started picking up animals as part of community service in the '40s. Ultimately it became too much for us to handle because the number of animals increased, so we told the city we could not continue the practice," Mosier said.

K-STATE students were also cited as increasing the problem of strays. Mackillop said many of the students leaving home bring along a dog for companionship or protection. When they leave, they abandon the animals.

"I know most of the dogs in town. I go up and down every street once a day and when I see a stray, I follow it and sooner or later it goes home. I try to find out the owner before I catch it," Mackillop said.

"We'd much rather write citations than pick up dogs. There is no room at the animal shelter," he said. One citation could cost a pet owner from one dollar to \$25.

A city ordinance empowers police officers or animal wardens to pursue, capture or kill an "animal at large." But, according to Mackillop, all animals are taken alive.

Asked for his equipment, Mackillop brandished from his back pocket an eight foot clothes line knotted at several places with a noose at one end.

And his methods?

"I usually call them (the dogs). If they won't come, they probably belong to women, so I solicit women's help. If that fails, I chase them as a last resort," Mackillop said.

Under the city ordinance, unregistered dogs that are captured are taken to the city animal shelter, currently at Sunset Zoo.

SUCH DOGS are held for 72 hours in lieu of being redeemed by their owners or adopted. Everyday at 1 p.m., KMAN radio broadcasts "Pet Parade," a program designed to inform the public what dogs are at the

shelter. Unclaimed and unadopted dogs are taken to Dykstra where they are euthanized on Tuesdays, Mackillop said.

Some of the dogs find other uses at Dykstra.

"We use them in teaching clinical techniques if they are the right size," Mosier said. However, they can not be used for research.

"They used to just euthanize them at the shelter and it seems such a waste," Heldenbrand said. "For years the Humane Society has hidden the fact of euthanasia, but today we are advertising it openly for the control of pet population."

According to Mosier, euthanizing dogs involves giving them intravenous injections of barbituates.

Supreme Court declares death penalty unconstitutional for rape convictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court banned use of the death penalty for the crime of rape Wednesday and indicated that capital punishment may be an invalid penalty for any crime but murder.

The court voted 7-2 to strike down the death penalty imposed on condemned Georgia rapist Ehrlich Anthony Coker. A majority of six justices ruled that rape may never be punished by death.

Although the decision affects only six of the 350 prisoners on death rows, it may have a profound impact on the history of capital punishment in the United States.

Had the court decided that states may impose the death penalty for crimes in which the life of the victim is not taken, its reasoning could have opened the door for future rulings that capital punishment is an appropriate penalty for such crimes as treason, espionage, hijacking, terrorism or kidnapping.

REACTION TO the rape ruling was mixed but some women's groups that have been crusading for rape crisis centers and a crackdown on rapists said that severe penalties have hampered attempts to convict rapists.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said "rape is a serious and heinous crime and should be severely punished. But the fact is that judges and juries aren't convicting." With less severe penalties, she said, NOW hopes that more rapists will be convicted.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which opposes the death penalty under any circumstances,

noted that 405 of the 455 people executed for rape have been black and said that "today's decision means that this previous example of racial prejudice may no longer flourish."

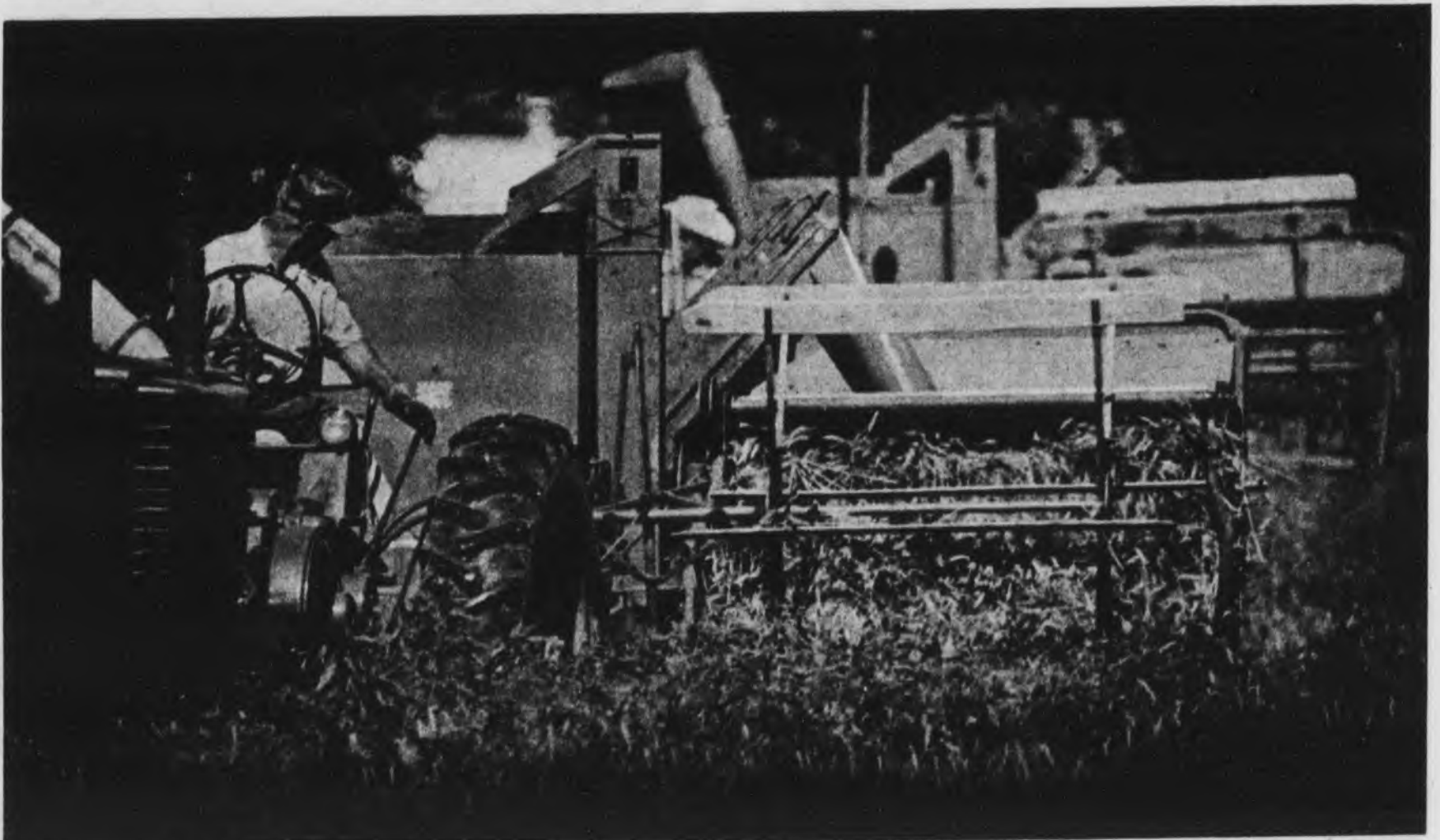
CHIEF JUSTICE Warren Burger, who along with Justice William Rehnquist voted that the death penalty is a valid punishment for rape, said in a dissenting opinion, "The clear implication of today's holding appears to be that the death penalty may be properly imposed only as to crimes resulting in death of the victim."

Burger said the decision "casts serious doubt" on whether the court would look favorably on death penalty laws for crimes "which, though dangerous, may not necessarily result in any immediate death; treason, airplane hijacking and kidnapping."

The court's majority opinion was written by Justice Byron White.

WHITE'S OPINION said, "Rape is without doubt deserving of serious punishment but in terms of moral depravity and of the injury to the person and to the public, it does not compare with murder, which does involve the unjustified taking of human life."

White said the death penalty for rape is "grossly out of proportion to the severity of the crime," and therefore imposes unconstitutional cruel and unusual punishment.



Thorough thrashing

With equipment more than two decades old, Curley Minton, a local farmer, and Bill Koppenheffer of 2212 Casement Rd. cut Minton's yearly wheat crop.

Minton said his 1955 combine does a much better job than the newer models.

Bo Rader

Congress retains salary increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen voted Wednesday to keep their \$12,900 salary increase as well as raises for more than 20,000 other federal officials and employees.

Ending a controversy that has raged since the raises went into effect in March without a vote, the House defeated 241 to 181 a move to cut off funds for the pay raises, which brought congressional pay to \$57,500 a year.

Another vote was possible, but seemed unlikely to change the outcome. There was no indication that the attempt to short-circuit the raises would be renewed in the Senate.

The House Democratic leadership, working to preserve the raise, had taken strategic steps to win votes against the repeal amendment.

The leadership linked the proposed repeal of the congressional pay raise with the raises for others involved, including the vice president, cabinet members and upper echelons of the civil service.

Thus, to repeal the congressional raise, members also had to repeal raises for the others. Some congressmen said they were unwilling to do so and some argued repeal would break faith with those who left lucrative private employment to join President Carter's administration.

Kansas Democrats Martha Keys and Dan Glickman voted for the amendment to stop the raises. Republicans Kieth Sebelius, Larry Winn and Joe Skubitz voted against the bill.

Film blends comedy, drama

"Mother, Jugs and Speed" is showing at 8:00 p.m. today in Union Little Theater. Admission price is \$1.

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reporter

"Mother, Jugs and Speed" combines comedy and drama in the same style as "MASH."

It doesn't mix the two as well as "MASH," but the film is entertaining nevertheless. In fact, the movie might have been better off had it stayed with comedy and not attempted both humor and tragedy.

As it is, "Mother, Jugs and Speed" is the story of the F & B Ambulance Company, a private rescue service in Los Angeles. The company is a corrupt, fly-by-night operation breaking all the rules they can think of in pursuit of more patients.

F & B ends up with some strange patients. As the company's owner states, "People in distress are going to jump into the first ambulance available."

In the first few minutes of the movie, they pick-up a female wrestler who was injured in the ring, two over-dose victims, and a woman so large the drivers can't lift her onto the stretcher. These scenes are made funny, but there's sadness in the humor.

THE HUMAN condition is not flattered in this movie, yet the drivers are almost totally detached from it. This is everyday life to them, and it no longer bothers them.

The star of the show is Bill Cosby, who can be funny in just about any situation. He plays Mother, F & B's best and most obnoxious driver. His ambulance is complete with a tape deck and a refrigerator full of beer. His antics will keep you laughing. Cosby, however, has the same sad air about him which the rest of the drivers have.

LARRY HAGMAN is interesting as the pathetic Murdoch. It seems Murdoch has been driving ambulances too long, because he is really strange. He doesn't fit in with the mood of the movie, though.

That characterizes much of "Mother, Jugs and Speed" — unsure. After some fine comedy during the first 20 minutes or so, the movie straddles the fence between good comedy and mildly entertaining drama. Combining the two only weakens them both, as the funny scenes are offset by the sad ones.

The comedy should be enough to keep you entertained, but it never goes much beyond that. "MASH" it isn't.



Clowning is fun...but
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March of Dimes

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Biology receives grant for research

The Division of Biology has received a \$20,540 grant from the National Science Foundation for an undergraduate research participation program.

"The primary purpose of the grant is to provide stipends of \$900 to each student (in the program) and money for materials needed in their research," said John Zimmerman, professor of biology and program director. "We are trying to give students a chance to get some experience doing research to let them find out if that is what they want to do when they graduate."

Students were selected by a board of faculty members on the basis of previous course experience related to ecological research, letters of recommendation and a statement of their goals, Zimmerman said.

"Students had to have an interest in doing research as a field

they might want to go into when they graduate," Zimmerman said. "We chose those who we thought would be successful at it."

Ten students were chosen out of 50 who applied for the program, he said. Of those 10, only two are from K-State and most will be seniors next fall. The other

students come from Colorado, New York, Iowa, Ohio and Texas.

"Much of the research being done is related to the ecology of the Tall Grass Prairie," Zimmerman said. "A lot of the work is being done at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area."

Rape trials rescheduled

The inability of a witness to appear at the trials of accused rapists Roy Shine, Lynwood, Calif., and Jerome Holiwell, Manhattan, has forced a rescheduling of both trials.

Shine, whose trial was to begin Aug. 2, will be tried Aug. 8.

Holiwell's trial has been moved from Aug. 3 to Aug. 9.

Shine and Holiwell both pled not guilty to charges of participating in a gang rape of a K-State co-ed in the athletic dorm on March 30.

Shine, a junior, was a defensive tackle for K-State. Holiwell, a freshman, is a running back.

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Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Monday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sondra Lynn King at 9:45 a.m. on Thursday, June 30 in 247 Justin Hall.

FRIDAY

THE ENTRY deadline for intramural double elimination basketball tourney is Friday, July 1, by 5:00 in Ahearn 12.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

005-261, 005-525, 010-480, 010-505, 010-512, 010-520, 015-305, 040-361, 040-372, 040-400, 040-520, 040-570, 045-100, 045-500, 105-433, 107-603, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-220, 209-225, 209-265, 209-275, 209-570, 209-610, 211-522, 215-430, 215-551, 215-625, 221-586, 235-440, 235-470, 261-101, 261-101, 261-106, 261-110, 261-112, 261-114, 261-120, 261-125, 261-129, 261-135, 261-139, 261-144, 261-145, 261-148, 261-150, 261-165, 261-166, 261-168, 261-171, 261-242, 261-302, 261-325, 261-331, 261-359, 261-373, 265-114, 269-501, 273-550, 281-105, 281-327, 286-458, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-555, 289-630, 289-635, 290-240, 290-250, 290-330, 290-630, 290-640, 305-202, 305-210, 305-521, 305-591, 305-590, 305-551, 405-311, 506-151, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-523, 510-534, 510-535, 510-536, 510-537, 515-210, 515-250, 515-320, 515-411, 520-351, 525-212, 530-502, 530-625, 530-648, 540-510, 540-530, 550-241, 550-372, 580-511, 610-150, 610-260, 620-230, 620-654, 640-300, 640-601, 640-613, 640-614, 640-615, 730-501.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. — A heavy-set man ripped from a Girl Scout camp early Wednesday when a man ripped through the back of a tent telephoned home late Wednesday night to say that she was all right.

She said she was about to be released from her 17-hour ordeal, authorities said.

"The father just got a telephone call from his daughter," said Sheriff Jim Hardcastle at 10:30 p.m. EDT. "She said she was in Bradenton."

Charlotte Grosse, a slightly built girl clad in a Mickey Mouse T-shirt and underclothes, was dragged out of the tent as her sister and another Scout screamed and ran for help.

Bradenton is about 30 miles north of the wooded campsite from which Charlotte Grosse was dragged screaming into the predawn darkness.

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader is organizing a campaign to bring lobbying pressure on 78 legislators in an effort to get the House to approve stalled legislation creating a federal consumer agency.

The campaign by a new coalition of consumer groups, labor unions, farm organizations and businesses will urge consumers to mail nickels — along with letters — to the 78 legislators who are considered undecided on the bill, he said.

Opponents of the proposed agency argue that it would cost too much. However, Nader said the agency's first year-budget of \$15 million would come to about a nickel for each American taxpayer.

"It will cost the average American only about 5 cents each to create a consumer voice within federal agencies," he said. "Let big business spend millions on massive lobbying and full-page ads. Consumers will spend nickels to make their power felt."

VIENNA, Austria — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced Wednesday that nine of its 13 members agreed to abandon plans for a 5 per cent oil price hike July 1 in an effort to end a rift within the powerful oil cartel.

Of the other four members, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) had rejected the increase all along while Libya and Iraq apparently were holding out for the boost.

The decision to abandon the July 1 increase has been rumored for weeks. American oil industry experts have such a move would mean only a slight savings at U.S. gas pumps. An increase of a dollar in the price of a barrel of crude translates into about 2½ cents at American pumps.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saudi Arabia is earning money much faster than it can figure out ways to spend it.

The desert kingdom is taking in \$41.4 billion a year from its vast oil deposits, and the budget for the fiscal year starting June 1 calls for expenditures of \$31.5 billion. But despite a host of ambitious projects, analysts are skeptical about Saudi Arabia's ability to spend all that money.

Finance Minister Sheik Mohammed Abal Kheil announced a budget surplus of nearly \$10 billion this past year and voiced confidence the kingdom will make good its vast expenditure plans.

He said the budget is designed to combat inflation, a statement interpreted as reflecting his government's intention to subsidize domestic sales of imported commodities.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today with a chance of thunderstorms through early afternoon. High in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy, cooler and less humid tonight with low in the lower 60s. Probabilities of precipitation are 40 per cent today.

Unusual insects on display

By SUSAN BURDEN
Collegian Reporter

"Oh my, oh my," gasped a student as she stared at a gray stick delicately mounted on pins.

The stick was really an insect, a Walking Stick which measured over a foot in length and was part of the "Oh My" Collection of insects at K-State's insect museum. The museum is in Waters Hall behind a door marked ENTOMOLOGY: INSECT COLLECTION.

Gasping for air is a normal reaction after entering the room because it smells like insecticide. The insecticide is needed to protect the insects from live insects. The room doesn't look like a normal museum. It is full of dark lockers which house glass cases full of various insects.

Derrick Blocker, supervisor of the insect research museum, said this collection is predominately regional.

"The entomology staff uses this research museum for identification purposes," he said. "We do loan out various specimens to specialists, too."

THE RESEARCH museum started during the early history of the department.

"We have some insects that were collected before the turn of the century," Blocker said.

One of the purposes of the museum is to show people insects

are "not all creepy, crawly and bad."

"Most insects are beneficial, they recycle organic matter," Blocker said. He estimated two to three million different species of insects exist.

People are beginning to realize the importance of insects," he said. "Insects are the most highly evolved invertebrates."

There is a tourist collection for museum visitors called the Oh My Collection.

"It's called the Oh My Collection because invariably people gasp 'Oh my' when they see the collection," Blocker said.

The Oh My Collection contains the exotic species of insects in the museum, including butterflies in all the colors of the rainbow, iridescent beetles in shiny shades of green and purple, moths with monster eyes for protection and walking sticks measuring over a foot in length.

It has rhinoceros beetles over four inches in length and a peanut bug. The peanut bug is a beetle which derives its name from its peanut-shaped head. There is also a collection of small insects with oddly shaped antennae.

The most fascinating insects in the collection were the beetles covered with rhinestones.

"The Mayan Indians put jewels on these large beetles and attached a small gold chain to them," Blocker said. "The chain

is then pinned to a shirt and the beetle is free to roam around. It's a live brooch."

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Israelis face new U.S. position

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin is scheduled to visit the U.S. in three weeks. It looks as though he will face new horizons when he meets President Carter.

Carter has altered the U.S. position in the Middle East with heavier leanings toward the position of the Arabs.

Carter has called upon Israel to guarantee a homeland for the refugee Palestinians.

It is just and right that the Israelis have their country, but not by denying the Palestinians their rights. The Palestinians were unnecessarily and brutally driven from their land when the state of Israel was created in 1948.

It has been suggested that the West Bank and Gaza be set aside as a home for the Palestinians. The Israelis have voiced strong objections.

Why? The Israelis were given land taken from others to create their state. Why shouldn't the Palestinians have the same rights?

CARTER has also proceeded slowly in the sale of advanced weapons to the state of Israel and well he should. Despite pro-Jewish publicity, it can't be called "news," the Arabs are not the people responsible for hostile feelings. The Israelis have shown themselves to be as war-mongering as they claim the Arabs are. Advanced weapons in their hands could very well lead to another all-out war.

Carter has also suggested to the Israelis that they be more compromising when discussing the withdrawal of the state behind the 1967 borders. Most of the land captured in 1967 is not arable. If the Arabs would like part of the land returned in a compromise promoting peace, then why should they be denied land?

The Middle East is a tricky situation and the U.S. must tread carefully. On one hand we have good friends and allies in the democratic state of Israel, on the other, we have good friends and allies in the Arab states. Carter cannot allow one side to dominate the scene as Israel has for the last 30 years. The time has come for the U.S. to understand and listen to both sides.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 30, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor

Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager



Velina Houston

Rhetoric still has meaning

"Equality for women NOW," "Biology is not destiny," "Women hold up half the sky," "A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle," "Adam was a rough draft," . . . so goes some of the promotional radical rhetoric of feminists. There's some substance in it, too.

And I know what you are going to say. Shut up, right? You're tired of hearing about the women's movement, be it radically Redstocking or on the conservative end of the spectrum. Many are bored stiff with the cries women can't live within the old female stereotype and the questionable myth men can't live with the new female stereotype. I can't live with a stereotype, period. I prefer physical entities.

I think women in the movement are probably just as bored with the old women's lib stereotype of a buxom female atop a marble pedestal, burning bra in one hand and a castrated male in the other.

CRITICS are saying now the women's movement no longer has credence and is invalidating itself further with old, repetitious rhetoric. If there is any truth to this criticism, then I should be safe in assuming everyone in this land of the free and equal are, at least in their basic and civil rights, equal. That must be true in order for women and other oppressed groups to quiet their ranks.

As a woman, I'm not asking to be six foot four and 180 pounds nor to grow hair on my chest and face or have a househusband. Equality isn't a superficial thing. It begins inside as a sensory perception of life patterns — knowing you don't have to be married by age 20, knowing you can pursue any career you desire, knowing you are judged as a person instead of on physical merits, knowing you can buy your own house and so on.

Ken Miller

Oh, the sins of alcohol

There's something bitterly funny about Kansas liquor laws. It's not just all the little assinine laws about 3.2 beer, "clubs" and reactionary Chicken Littles like Rev. Richard Taylor screaming about alcoholism; it's the whole mess together that spells hypocrisy at its best.

A 747 jet is cruising above Kansas. The flight attendants can't serve liquor while over Kansas. Now, just stop and think this through. Dissect this law and try to determine its rationale. About 200 people who may never visit Kansas in their lifetimes are denied a glass of vodka and orange juice because there is a fear among a handful of people 30,000 feet below them that their drinking will certainly disseminate through the clouds and infect the state.

THE UNDERLYING fear behind all Kansas liquor laws is that of alcoholism. The laws have their support, obviously, among state legislators. The legislators are in turn "advised" and supported by Richard Taylor, champion of the dry forces.

Taylor, like Anita Bryant, sees himself as the lone protector of all

that is good, the light beaconing righteousness throughout Kansas.

Give him a hatchet, send him back 100 years and introduce him to Carrie Nation, also of Kansas.

Dispell any myths about freedom of choice or freedom of individualism and let Super Dry take care of us.

Bull and poppycock. Kansas and its liquor laws are insulting, provincial, hypocritical and illogical.

IT TAKES 10 days to get written permission to enter a "club" to have a glass of wine. Apparently, it takes 10 days because wine has a higher alcohol content than 3.2 beer. Somehow, it all makes twisted sense.

Don't let anyone enter a "club" without waiting a while. They will use the 10 days to realize that if they become a "club member" they'll also become alcoholics, and won't join. And if they're still not convinced they shouldn't join, make it as complicated as possible to get a drink once they do join.

By golly, that's it. Use liquor pools, punch cards and setups as a deterrent to alcoholism!

And water down the beer so everyone will buy that much more and bolster beer profits.

And, by all means, don't let anyone drink while on a train in Kansas or over Kansas "air space".

If that doesn't keep everyone out of the gutter, nothing will.

BUT to be real sure the sinister "wets" don't try anything behind our backs, we'd better elect a spineless state legislature and attorney general.

The only thing the dries forgot was 3.3 million sets of earplugs so Kansans wouldn't hear the rest of the country laughing at the state and confirming their Kansan stereotypes.

It's 1977. If the issue in all this liquor business is morals, then Taylor and his band of vigilantes are barking up the wrong tree. I object to having someone looking out for me and my behavior.

Kansans aren't a bunch of mindless idiots (at least most aren't) and they should have the right to behave as they see fit. The sin won't stop flowing from the bottle just because there is a thinly-veiled attempt to stop it.

People striving to stay in shape

By EUGENE PERKINS
Collegian Reporter

The physical fitness boom has hit Manhattan.

All the symptoms are here. The most visible sign is the joggers. At any one time of the day, in all types of weather, health enthusiasts can be seen jogging down Manhattan sidewalks, and on campus, as many as 25 to 30 students, faculty and staff may be seen circling Memorial Stadium at the same time.

"There are two reasons why I jog," said 46-year-old Jerry Parsons, professor of adult and occupational education. "One is for physical reasons. It keeps my weight down and I know in the long run it will help prevent potential heart attacks. The second reason is I'm more alert mentally. I feel better about myself and I work harder."

"When I don't run, I get tired more than I should. I don't feel as well and I know if I go to run that will take care of it."

PARSONS said he doesn't enjoy running but he enjoys the benefits.

"I have to force myself to keep a regular routine," he said. "I try to run three miles every time I go out."

On the other hand, Nancy Richards, senior in elementary education, said she enjoys running.

"A lot of people ask me 'Why do you run? It's really a drag. Why don't you do some other type of

sport that's more fun?'," Richards said. "I like to swim and play tennis, but I think running is more beneficial."

Manhattan also has its share of tennis enthusiasts.

RICHARD COX, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation (HPER), said 85 to 90 students are taking tennis classes offered by the HPER department this summer.

There are 160 men and women ages 16 and up taking tennis lessons sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission this summer.

"The need for tennis instruction has doubled in Manhattan in the last couple of years," said Jim Colley, sports director of the Manhattan recreation commission. "Last year was the first year we offered beginning lessons in the spring and fall in addition to the summer lessons."

"We could offer intermediate and advanced classes, but the beginning classes take all the court time," Colley said. "We're just trying to get people interested in playing tennis."

RAQUETBALL is gradually replacing tennis as the nation's fastest growing participation sport, according to Newsweek magazine.

David Laurie, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, attributes the rapid growth of

racquetball to the fact it generally requires less skill than tennis.

"People don't like to do something unless they experience success," Laurie said. "The beginning racquetball player can experience some success from the very start, but the beginning

Sports

tennis player may have to play several times before experiencing much success."

Another form of exercise that has become very popular in its few years of existence is aerobic dance. Aerobic dance consists of exercise and dance performed with music.

"The dance steps we've used include the cha-cha, polka, waltz and the bump," said Valerie Peterson who is teaching the aerobic dance class offered by Recreational Services this summer. "Some of the exercises used in the routines are jogging, jumping and skipping."

"MEN CAN participate," Peterson said, "but they're overwhelmed by the number of women."

"I have a job where I'm sitting at a desk all day and the aerobic dance class gives me a chance to get some exercise," said Louis Daylor, 48, who works in the housing office.

"It's also good for the cardiovascular system," Daylor said.

"There is a history of heart disease on both sides of my family and hopefully participating in aerobic dance will help prevent it from happening to me."

The physical fitness boom is not only good for those who are becoming physically fit, but also for the stores which supply athletic equipment.

"Tennis racket sales have increased 20 per cent every year for the last two years," said Greg Gourley, manager of the sporting goods department at K-Mart. "More and more middle-aged people are coming in and buying tennis rackets."

"Racquetball equipment is our biggest selling area right now. We're carrying mostly low-line stuff now, but we're going into more expensive equipment very soon."

GOURLEY said exercise equipment sales — barbells, jump ropes, etc. — were better than ever and K-Mart is coming out with a new exercise line in the fall, due to a nation-wide increase in sales.

Ross Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods in Aggieville, also noted an increase in exercise equipment sales.

"We can't keep enough jump ropes in stock," Ballard said.

"We sell a lot of exercise equipment in the spring when people decide they have to get in shape for the summer and in the

fall when they have to go inside," he said.

Americans are known for overdoing it and Laurie commented many people who decide they should get physically fit try to do too much too fast.

"You can't get in shape overnight," Laurie said. "Any exercise a person does has to be progressive, that is, it has to be built up gradually."

"Most people that have soreness with jogging are in the 'fair-weather group,'" he said. "They do everything they can while the weather is nice. They go out and jog 10 miles and then they can't figure out why they're sore the next day."

Wade upsets Chris Evert; moves to Wimbledon finals

WIMBLEDON England (AP) — Virginia Wade, the English vicar's daughter, stunned reigning champion Chris Evert 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 Wednesday and reached the women's singles finals of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships after 14 years of trying.

Wade, 31, will play for the title Friday against Betty Stove, 32, of the Netherlands with Queen Elizabeth II scheduled to be among the spectators.

The tall, hard-hitting Dutch player defeated Sue Barker of Britain 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Evert, a heavy favorite to retain her crown, was hustled out of her stride and fell below her usual form.

"I could not reach deep inside of me and pull out what I needed to win the match," Evert said.

THE MEN take the center court again Thursday for their semifinals. Teen-aged John McEnroe, unheralded and un-

seeded, meets No. 1 seed Jimmy Connors and Vitas Gerulaitis plays defending champion Bjorn Borg.

The 15,000 spectators around the center court on Wednesday roared for Wade and saw a new player. The jittery woman who has been blowing her Wimbledon chances year after year was composed, confident and consistent.

"I have never played so well," she said — and gave some of the credit to playing for the New York Apples of the World Team Tennis league.

Wade won the first four games. And Evert never got her game going in the opening set. In the second, however, she scored with some great back-hands. When she leveled the match at one-set all, it appeared that it would be an Evert victory.

In the final set, though, the English woman took command again.

The athletes from K-State making the trip are Diane Moeller, sophomore in physical education; Carla Nealy, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education; Cathy Nealy, sophomore in physical education; Jan Smith, freshman in general; Renee Urish, junior in physical education; Joyce Urish, sophomore in physical education; Alice Wheat, sophomore in physical education; Cynthia Cynthia Wickstrom, freshman in physical education; Cindy Worcester, freshman in general, and Janet Reusser, senior in physical education.

The team will be coached by Iowa State women's track coach Chris Murray.

K-State women track stars to compete in European meets

A Big Eight women's track team will be competing for a month this summer in Europe.

Barry Anderson, head women's track coach, said the team, consisting of girls from K-State, Iowa State and Missouri, will compete in eight meets from mid-July to mid-August.

According to Anderson, the team will compete against some highly talented athletes.

"The best thing about the whole trip is it will allow the girls to see how the people over there live," Anderson said. The team will compete in meets in England, Scotland, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland.

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Reactions vary on fireworks issue

Editors Note: This is the first in a two-part series on fireworks.

By NANCY DENNING
Collegian Reporter

The Fourth of July is a time for fun, relaxation and the unsolved controversy of fireworks.

Reactions vary over whether fireworks should be outlawed.

According to the man-in-the street: "Yes, the explosive ones."

"No, what would the Fourth of July be without them?"

"Yes, they are a waste of money and dangerous."

"No, the kids would miss something without fireworks."

The biggest Fourth of July celebration the U.S. had ever seen was in 1976. All over the world fireworks exploded saluting America's 200th birthday.

In Kansas this celebration resulted in 217 injuries, 109 more injuries than in 1975 according to Russell Collins, chief deputy of the state fire marshalls office. Twenty-one of these persons required hospitalization.

OVER HALF of those injured were under 18-years-old.

"Specific fireworks responsible for these injuries were firecrackers, 83; bottle rockets, 42; roman candles, 11; and miscellaneous, 37," Collins said. "This does not add up to 217 because the hospitals do not always list the type of firework which caused the accident."

Mosquito fogging locations announced

Summer is in full force now with people going to baseball games, taking their evening walks, and sitting in the old porch chairs. Yet, some people, particularly children, forget that summer brings mosquitoes and the fogging methods to get rid of them.

The public is notified through KMAN's morning news broadcasts so they will know what areas will be sprayed, according to Connie Fenton, KMAN employee.

"We announce the areas only on the days the city is going to spray," Fenton said.

The chemical used by the city department is malathion. The chemical is diluted. The spray consists of one gallon of toxin to 50 gallons of diesel fuel.

"The chemical itself is not toxic to humans in the amount we use," said Frank Johnson, city department employee.

"When we do go through an area we still ask the residents to go into the house and remain there until the fog has lifted," Johnson said. "It only takes a minute or two for the fog to clear."

Is it time for tougher control of fireworks?

In a random telephone survey of 100 Manhattan residents 45 per

money, disturbance and injuries. THE AVERAGE age Manhattanites would allow their children to fire fireworks without adult supervision was 13 years.

"Firecrackers are a toy that parents hand their children once a year. There is no quality control, fireworks can go off without doing anything."

cent said "no," 40 per cent said "yes" and 15 per cent expressed "no opinion."

Those expressing "no" gave their chief reasons as tradition and not having anything to do on the Fourth. It would be a shame to have kids grow up without

fireworks and fireworks are good entertainment, they said.

Those expressing "yes" to outlawing fireworks gave their reasons as danger, waste of

The average amount of money spent on fireworks in 1976 was \$11.71 per family.

The general consensus was a need for a compromise pertaining to fireworks.

Even those Manhattanites most adamant against fireworks were generally in favor of public fireworks displays. Their chief concerns were children firing fireworks without adult supervision and the selling of fireworks to young children.

"There will be a public firework display at Bishop Stadium sponsored by the Jaycees," said Larry Ossenkop, president of the Jaycees.

"We (Jaycees) take every precaution necessary," Ossenkop said. "The local police help direct traffic, the fire department has trucks present in case of fire and firing is done towards the north into empty lots."

"The three people firing the fireworks are certified," Ossenkop said. In order to be certified they must work on a 'pit crew' for three years with a firework company.

"We buy our fireworks from two separate companies," Ossenkop said. "They deal with national, local and state laws so this relieves the Jaycees from worrying about the regulations."

THE JAYCEES have spent approximately \$2500 on the firework display for this year.

"There is an admission charge," Ossenkop said.

"Families pay \$5, adults \$2 and children requiring a seat \$1."

"We don't make any profit and just barely break even," Ossenkop said.

Many Manhattanites surveyed were in favor of banning the more explosive fireworks, such as bottle rockets, while still allowing the sale of firecrackers and sparklers.

"Firecrackers are a toy that parents hand their children once a year," one citizen said.

"There is no quality control, fireworks can go off without doing anything," another citizen said.

The controversy goes further than just the concerned citizen.

"The danger attendant to the use of fireworks is a constant worry to me both as a parent and as a legislator," said Donn Everett, state senator. "The difficulty with this is that such a bill seldom gets out of committee, let alone passes either house."

"My view and vote, would be to ban their use," Everett said.



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Suits filed against Beech Aircraft

WICHITA (AP) — Civil suits totaling \$4.25 million will be filed here Thursday against Beech Aircraft Corp. and two other companies as the result of a 1975 airplane crash in France, an attorney for the complainants said Wednesday.

The two new suits, to be filed in U.S. District Court, will bring the total amount of damages sought in the crash to \$15 million. Six other suits were filed last week.

Named with Beech in those suits, filed by the widows and families of eight French nationals aboard the plane, were United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, Conn., and Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group, a division of United Technologies.

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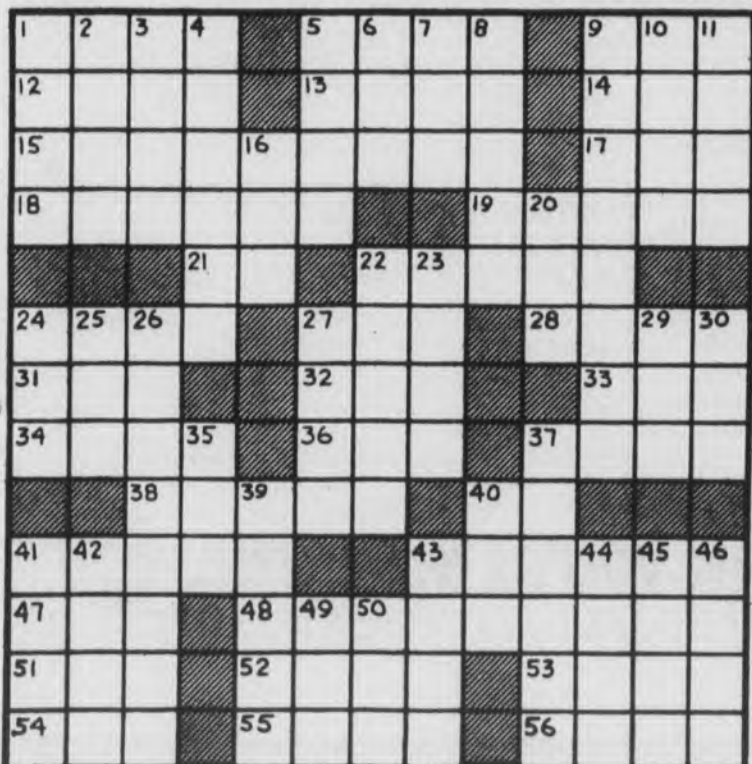
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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1 Coal	43 Hair shirt	10 Death notice	11 Welt
5 Ceylon moss	47 Nigerian tribesman	2 Land in fee simple	16 Swamp
9 Cut down	48 Blood pressure	3 TV's Dean Martin	20 Cup edge
12 Redact	instrument	4 Peduncle	22 Tinge
13 Hindu queen	51 Gist	5 The Greek Mars	23 Wide-mouthed jug
14 Arab robe	52 Monad	6 Energy concern	24 Tap gently
15 Evinces	53 Bristle	7 Hill-builder	25 Epoch
17 Nothing	54 Indian meal	8 Vertical	26 Its capital is Winnipeg
18 Slants	55 Price	27 Intertwine	29 Conducted
19 Size of type	56 Very (Fr.)	30 Grassland	35 Explosive
21 A letter		37 Most competent	39 Thighbone
22 Cross stroke		40 Purpose	41 Talking bird
24 Barriers		42 Border upon	43 Bird shed
27 Statute		44 Roman road	45 Whale genus
28 Cut short		46 Ages	49 Miscellany
31 — Khan		49 Miscellany	50 Insect egg
32 Salutation			
33 Shelter			
34 Propensity			
36 Constellation's main star			
37 Skink			
38 Imply			
40 College degree (abbr.)			

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EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom basement apartment; fully carpeted, completely remodeled, near University; unfurnished except for kitchen appliances. Deposit, lease, no pets. Married couple preferred. \$170 plus utilities. Call 539-4746 1:00-5:00 p.m. Available July 1. (173-175)

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NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (156tf)

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THE HAIR Shack, 823 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (156tf)

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WHY ARE Bahale optimistic about current events? Bahale Fireseed, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-8830. (171-175)

TOPEKA DIVE Shop Student Discount, effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 30, July 1 and 2: 25% discount on masks, fins, snorkels, and vests. 1425 Lane, Topeka, KS, 1-357-4895. (174-175)

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Feature Films

Higher education laws in constant flux

By MIKE NOEL
Collegian Reporter

Law is a non-static and changing phenomena and trying to keep up with it is rough, said William Sparkman, assistant professor of administration and foundations.

Sparkman spoke on this topic Tuesday night in a speech titled "Higher Education and the Law." The speech was primarily for school officials concerned with changing laws in the area of higher education.

Sparkman noted the best way for administrators to keep up with the ever changing laws and their application toward institutions of higher learning is to keep in touch with publications on court rulings.

Sparkman cited a few publications that would help administrators keep informed of the law. "Law Week," a weekly

publication, prints a synopsis of all Supreme Court rulings from the previous week.

"College Law Digest" is another source and is designed primarily for university attorneys.

"Case law books and textbooks are useful, but go out of date quickly," Sparkman said.

These books give good coverage on the background and basis of the law, Sparkman said.

HISTORICALLY the university has been viewed as an institution that takes the place of the parent, Sparkman said.

"It was a situation where the parent would hand the student over and say 'Here, do with him as we would if he were still living with us.'

"This view was not cognizant of the real world. This notion is gradually being broken down and on the way out," Sparkman said.

This view, popular as little as ten years ago, was illustrated by dormitory curfews, dress codes and many other restrictive rules

imposed on students by the universities.

"I think now the basic relationship (between students and the university) is a constitutional relationship," Sparkman said, "where the university says to the student, 'We view you as a citizen' "

SPARKMAN says this newer constitutional relationship is replacing the older paternal relationship between the university and the student.

Sparkman also discussed key areas administrators should be familiar with in terms of the law and higher education.

The issue of freedom of expression and the rights of a university newspaper are important, Sparkman said. From the decisions passed down on these issues, guidelines have been set up for all public schools. Among the areas covered in these guidelines are the student's right to have notice of suspension and dress codes.

Federally funded abortions expand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to broaden the conditions in which the federal government will pay for abortions for poor women.

Besides cases where a woman's life would be endangered by a full-term pregnancy, the Senate said federally funded abortions should be allowed in cases of rape or incest or where a fetus is likely to suffer deformity or debility because of disease.

The new conditions were written into a \$60.7 billion appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. They also permit abortions in cases of kidney disease, multiple sclerosis and ectopic pregnancy, which occurs outside the uterus.

The 56-42 vote rejected an amendment offered by Rep. Bob R

The 56-42 vote rejected an amendment offered by Rep. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., to delete any limits on the use of federal funds for abortion.

THE VOTE places the Senate in conflict with the House over the abortion question for the second straight year. The House voted earlier this month to bar federally funded abortions under any conditions.

The vote came on the same day that the Supreme Court returned to a lower court case challenging a restriction on abortion funding that Congress approved in 1976.

This restriction, known as the Hyde amendment, said abortions under such federal programs as Medicaid should be paid for only when a woman's life would be in jeopardy because of a full-term pregnancy.

A New York federal court judge stayed the restriction, saying it was an unconstitutional infringement on the rights of poor women.

Speaker discusses encounter groups

By BARBARA RUST
Collegian Reporter

Developing intimacy and trust with others is the essence of Carl Rogers' philosophy, said Layne Longfellow, director of industry, government and business executive seminars at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka.

"It is still hard to get to know people," he said. "It is still hard to move from superficiality to intimacy."

Carl Rogers, psychologist, firmly believes in ideals of change and social growth, Longfellow said. He thinks radical social and political change comes through personal change.

"If you can help people trust themselves and know themselves better, then the world changes," Longfellow said during "An Evening With Carl Rogers," a University for Man class.

Rogers doesn't think individual psychotherapy is the best use of the therapist's time. Because people live in a social environment, Rogers believes the therapist could help the individual function better with society.

"The therapist should first be a person to his client," Longfellow said. "Second, he should not call himself a therapist. The person (client) is lacking practice at interacting with society. The therapist should provide the opportunity for the client to practice."

TO HELP people practice, Rogers started encounter groups. Rogers said encounter groups are the most important invention of the 20th century.

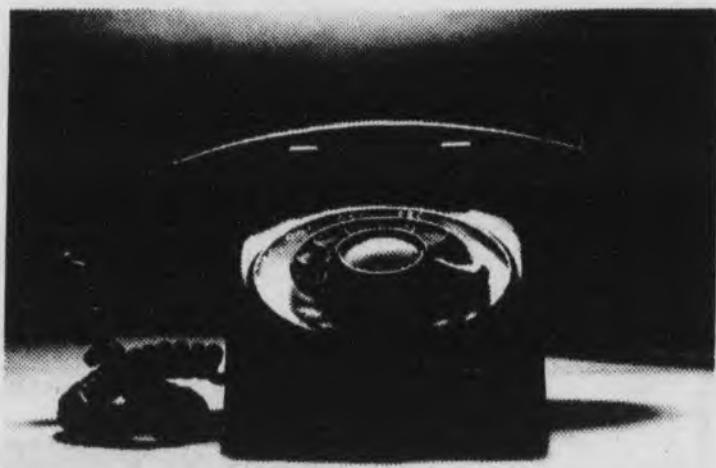
"The therapeutic outcome of encounter groups is to discover that by being with people over time, you find you can trust them," said Longfellow, a former student colleague of Rogers.

Encounter groups consist of several stages, including getting to know each other, expressing feelings, accepting yourself and reaching intimacy.

According to Longfellow, several risks could result from an encounter group. Behavior changes in the groups diminish with time and people may leave the group with unresolved problems. Change may occur in the person, but not in his friends, making the transition from group to society difficult. Experienced group members might put pressure on new members to move faster.

"Psychology is not an either-or term," Longfellow said. "Each approach has its place. Each approach is useful for certain situations. Any therapist or counselor should know what is best for each situation."

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

July 1, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 83 No. 174

Carter halts B1 bomber production

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter ordered the B1 bomber program halted Thursday, but said the United States should begin deploying cruise missiles that can be launched from the air.

In a surprise decision announced at a new conference, Carter said an "effective and flexible strategic force" could be maintained without the B1, which would have been the most expensive combat airplane ever.

Carter said his decision to kill the B1 was based on his faith in the cruise missile, his belief that the B52 bomber would continue to play a role and concern about the expense of the B1.

The President's decision set the stage for a fight in Congress over the B1's future. The House voted 243 to 178 earlier this week to spend \$1.5 billion to build five B1's. The issue now goes to the Senate where the Democratic leadership supports Carter on the B1.

CARTER said he thought the House and Senate now would go along with his verdict.

After making his announcement, Carter told a congressman that he wishes he had made his decision before the House vote.

"I do think many of the people who did vote for the B1 did it with the thought that I would support it," the President said, referring to recent speculation that he would go along with at least limited production of the bomber.

Carter's decision to emphasize the cruise missile elevates the missile to a key position in the U.S. strategic deterrent along with the aging B52s, and land and sea-based intercontinental ballistic missiles now operational. The cruise is a slow-flying missile that can be launched from the air, ground or sea and can carry a nuclearwarhead.

THE PENTAGON is testing various kinds of cruise missiles and is planning to have some missiles combat ready by 1980. Pentagon sources said the program now will be accelerated.

Carter's decision limits to four the nation's fleet of the swept-wing, four-jet supersonic B1s, which would have replaced the 20-year-old B52s. Three experimental B1s have been built and a fourth now in production will be completed by the manufacturer, Rockwell International.

The project has cost the government \$3.9 billion in money

spent or legally committed to be spent.

The Air Force estimates each of the 244 B1s it wanted to build would cost \$101.7 million and the cost of the total project would reach nearly \$25 billion.

By halting the project, Carter held to a campaign position he made a year ago when he said the B1 was a waste and should not be built.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Jody Powell said that at the heart of the decision, apparently made between Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon, was a search for a maximum deterrent for the dollars spent.

Powell said the B1 would not provide this, either alone or coupled with the cruise missile.

Powell, asked if the decision to complete the fourth model left Carter room to continue the project, said, "There is no doubt about the intent of the decision. He doesn't intend to build or deploy the B1."

If the Senate drops the B1 money and the House keeps it in the appropriations bills, the issue would be decided in a conference committee.

If Congress voted to appropriate the money for the B1, Carter could

veto the defense appropriations bill or seek congressional approval not to spend the money.

It's doubtful Congress could muster the two-thirds majorities in the House and Senate to override a presidential veto. That would leave Congress with little

choice but to delete the B1 funds.

The President's decision surprised many opponents of the B1, who thought Carter was leaning toward going ahead with production of at least a limited number of planes.

Fireworks spark concern

Editors Note: This is the second of a two-part series on fireworks in Riley County.

By NANCY DENNING
Collegian Reporter

The sale of fireworks in Riley County has sparked some concern among area officials that July 4 festivities may result in personal injuries and property damage.

"I do believe that there should be some restriction on the sale of certain types of fireworks, such as types of cherry bombs, torpedoes and the larger type of fireworks," John Stites, state representative, said. "By larger type fireworks, I mean the two and three-inch firecrackers that were available at the time I was a child."

"I strongly believe that we should allow the sale of other types of fireworks such as bottlerockets, regular size fireworks and nightworks," Stites said.

ACCORDING to Stites his reasoning is based on his childhood experiences and the fact that he took great delight as a boy shooting fireworks.

"I have a strong, happy remembrance of those days," he said. "I believe that the younger generation should also experience the fun and thrill of shooting fireworks."

"There have been so many restrictions put on the younger generation that they do not seem to have the fun we had in yesterdays."

(See SALE, page 8)



Playful puppetry

LEFT: Tom Walker, age 10, acts out his part in an improvisation skit. CENTER: With a park bench for a stage Tom Walker, Jeff Davis, and Ronny Guye, put on a puppet show for other youngsters. RIGHT: Waiting to try their hand at puppetry, a few of the many local youngsters watch as others perform. The youths were gathered in the city park pavilion for a work shop provided by the Free Street Theater of Chicago.

Photos by Bo Rader

Wheat harvest concerns farm official

By DENNIS BOONE
Collegian Reporter

Motorists passing through Kansas in the early summer may marvel at the vast expanses of wheat in the fields and the cattle bound for stockyards around the Midwest.

According to John Junior Armstrong, president of the Manhattan-based Kansas Farm Bureau, the farmers tending to the cattle and wheat have their backs against a financial wall that will collapse if something isn't done soon.

"The whole situation (wheat and cattle production) is a very complex deal," Armstrong said. "Especially the wheat situation."

Thanks to the recent break from the mid-June rains, farmers have been able to recover much of what was feared to be a highly-damaged wheat crop, Armstrong said. With the potential still remaining for a harvest of between 340-380 million bushels, the threat of a financially disastrous harvest hangs over the heads of those farmers.

"Nationwide, we have a surplus of one billion, 100 million bushels," Armstrong said.

"That's carryover as of the first of June. Right there is enough to last this country's needs for the next two years without storing any more."

WITH SUCH a massive surplus, Armstrong said, an additional 350 million bushels dumped onto the market would have a harmful effect upon the already low prices

of wheat, approximately \$2.25 today.

"I've been saying 400 million bushels as a predicted harvest," Armstrong said. "But there may be a loss of 15 per cent—60 million bushels—because of the rain. That leaves maybe 340 million they can get out now—a direct loss to the farmer in an already unfair situation."

Armstrong explained that, with wheat prices \$1.50 a bushel lower this year than last, a \$90 million loss would be realized with the reduction of 60 million bushels in production.

"That 15 per cent loss becomes very critical, and that's not taking in rising expenses and inflation the farmer faces," Armstrong said.

IN ORDER TO remedy the situation, Armstrong will recommend to Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland a plan that would idle as much as 20 million acres during the 1978 production season.

"The answer to the problem is two fold," Armstrong said. "First, we have to shrink the plant. We're over-producing and there's too much for demand."

Secondly, we have to expand our exporting markets.

"What we would have to consider is a reduction of 500 million bushels nationwide," he said.

"With 63 million acres now under cultivation, that would mean idling 20 million acres. Now, I realize that that figure is pie-in-the-sky and there's no way the government will cut back production by a third, but if our exporting market remains the same, that's what it will take."

"And the only foreseeable market addition would be Red China. That isn't likely."

ARMSTRONG SAID while Bergland isn't in favor of providing financial reciprocation to farmers for idling acreage, some incentive will be needed.

"I would rather see tax money—if that's what it takes to save the farmers—go directly to incentives other than government loans to the farmers. This way, the taxpayers get the bargain."

With the current market price at times falling below the \$2.25 average, farmers are snapping up government loans on the wheat. By paying the storage costs on the

mortgaged wheat, farmers may be in a position in a year to sell that wheat at a higher price. If not they can opt to not pay the government back, and would in effect be selling the wheat to the government and picking up only storage costs.

But, says Armstrong, at that point the government is stuck with building additional storage bins, holding wheat it can't get rid of, which does nothing to help the market price.

THE GOVERNMENT can dispose of some of the wheat through the PL480 program, which either sells the wheat to countries in need of emergency donations because of disasters, sending the wheat in the form of outright gifts; or sells at whatever cost the government can get—to developing nations on a long-term loan basis.

"I wouldn't call it a catastrophe. Not yet," Armstrong said. "But it is a very serious situation. Livestock as well. I can't remember a time when livestock was down so long. Both livestock and wheat are selling at below the cost of production. That puts the

agricultural economy of the state way down.

ARMSTRONG SAID an alternative available to the struggling farmer is the production of sunflowers. He said the state flower grows well in the climate, where there is often a lack of moisture.

"It's new, but the potential for sunflower production looks great," Armstrong said. "It has a high oil content and is high in polyunsaturates. It's not the answer to the problem, but it is an alternative."

Others have found it worth their while to put up the wheat as hay, instead of on the grain market, and they have been getting \$25 a ton. This is the first time I can remember wheat being cheaper than corn," he said.

WATERBEDS

Summer Delivery Available. For more information, please call 537-8358 and leave a message.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Monday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

FRIDAY

THE ENTRY deadline for intramural double elimination basketball tourney is Friday, July 1, by 5:00 in Ahearn 12.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

005-261, 005-525, 010-480, 010-505, 010-512, 010-520, 015-305, 040-361, 040-372, 040-400, 040-520, 040-570, 045-100, 045-300, 105-433, 107-603, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-220, 209-225, 209-265, 209-275, 209-570, 209-610, 211-522, 215-430, 215-551, 215-625, 221-586, 235-440, 235-470, 261-101, 261-401, 261-106, 261-110, 261-112, 261-114, 261-120, 261-125, 261-129, 261-135, 261-139, 261-144, 261-145, 261-148, 261-150, 261-165, 261-166, 261-168, 261-171, 261-242, 261-302, 261-325, 261-331, 261-339, 261-373, 265-114, 269-501, 273-550, 281-105, 281-327, 286-658, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-555, 289-630, 289-635, 290-240, 290-250, 290-330, 290-630, 290-640, 305-202, 305-210, 305-521, 305-591, 305-590, 305-591, 405-311, 506-151, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-523, 510-534, 510-535, 510-536, 510-537, 515-210, 515-250, 515-320, 515-411, 520-351, 525-212, 530-302, 530-625, 530-648, 540-510, 540-530, 550-241, 550-372, 580-511, 610-150, 610-260, 620-230, 620-654, 640-300, 640-601, 640-613, 640-614, 640-615, 730-501.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. — The FBI entered the strange case of Charlotte Grosse on Thursday — trying to locate the teen-ager who was abducted from a Girl Scout camp and then allowed to call home to say she was about to be freed.

"Where she is and how she is we don't know," said Sarasota County Sheriff's Deputy Ray Philon. "We fully anticipate we'll hear from her again."

Charlotte, 15, was dragged screaming from a state park at dawn Wednesday by a tall, dark-clad man who ripped open the back of the tent she shared with two Girl Scouts.

LONDON — The divinity of Jesus Christ is being challenged by a panel of British Protestant theologians who say Jesus should be regarded as a great teacher, not a super-natural miracle-worker.

In a new book entitled "The Myth of God Incarnate," the seven theologians argue Jesus was not God in human form but "a man approved by God" for a special role.

The authors say that Jesus did not claim to be divine but was promoted to divinity by early Christians, who still were under pagan influences. They say it will benefit the churches in an age of science if Jesus is regarded as a great teacher, because there are many who admire the wisdom of Jesus but cannot accept his supernatural aspects.

WIMBLEDON, England — Bjorn Borg of Sweden, beat Vitas Gerulaitis in a taxing battle of wits and patience Thursday and will defend his Wimbledon singles title against top-seeded Jimmy Connors.

Borg downed Gerulaitis 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 in a back-and-forth contest that wasn't decided until Borg broke the New Yorker's serve in the 14th game of the final set on the All-England Club's center court.

Earlier in the day, Connors, the 1974 champion from Belleville, Ill., ended the dreams of 18-year-old John McEnroe, the youngest semifinalist in Wimbledon's 100 years, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Security Council unanimously adopted an African-initiated resolution Thursday urging aid for Mozambique in defending itself against border attacks by Rhodesia.

The resolution was approved following three days of debate and behind-the-scenes negotiations in which Western delegates won key concessions from African delegates.

Originally, the resolution called for "immediate and substantive practical assistance" to shore up Mozambique's defenses, but U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young and other Western diplomats felt this could be interpreted as an invitation to send foreign troops.

As finally passed, the resolution calls for "material assistance," which a U.S. diplomat said was agreed to mean "money, schoolbooks, tanks, anything but troops."

WASHINGTON — After more than a century of railway post offices, a period that included roaring gun battles with bandits, the postal service is ending the sorting of mail on trains.

Thursday's final runs in each direction between Washington and New York marked the end of a network that once included 1,500 routes.

"Replacement service will save approximately \$1 million yearly without any decline in service standards between New York and Washington," Postal Service spokesman Lou Eberhardt said.

Of the final 68 railway postal clerks, 11 are retiring rather than work in a stationary post office.

Local Forecast

Mostly sunny today with high in the upper 80s. Becoming partly cloudy, warmer and more humid tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Winds south to southeast 10 miles an hour today.

Restrictions on former Nazi eased; Hess permitted to watch television

BERLIN (AP) — Rudolf Hess, the 83-year-old former Hitler deputy who is serving a life sentence, has been allowed to watch television on a regular basis for the first time, informed sources said Thursday.

Permission to watch a color TV set is part of a series of moves in recent weeks to make life easier for the onetime deputy Fuhrer, the only remaining prisoner in West Berlin's four-power Spandau prison.

Sources said he is now allowed two visits instead of one from his immediate family each month and more leeway in picking the time he may spend in the prison garden.

Hess, sentenced at the Nuernberg war crimes trial in 1946, never before had been allowed to watch TV while inside the brick prison. It was reliably understood Hess now has a color set available to him on call but that it is not in his cell.

"He got it about a month ago," a source said. "He enjoys it."

SOURCES SAID the same censorship regulation requiring the elimination of all mention of his case and the Nazi Third Reich from books and magazines is being applied to his television viewing.

Hess got his first glimpse of television in 1969 when he spent four months in a nearby British

military prison. A picture later released showed him in a hospital bed, watching television and smiling.

Berlin had its first closed circuit telecasts in 1934, an innovation curtailed by World War II.

Before the easing of restrictions, Hess got one 30-minute visit a month from his wife or son. Now he has an additional half hour, although his wife and son still may not see him at the same time.

HESS NOW has some choice about when he takes his recreation periods. Previously, he had a fixed morning and afternoon schedule for walks in the garden where he feeds the birds, talks with his guards and where he has worn a rut into the path from walking thousands of miles.

In the middle of the war, Hess flew to Scotland in 1941 on a self-described peace mission. He was arrested by the British and held for a time in the Tower of London, the last well-known prisoner to be jailed there.

Woman allegedly kidnapped, raped

A 21-year-old K-State co-ed was allegedly abducted, driven to Tuttle Creek and raped early Wednesday morning as she left a local grocery store, according to Riley County Police.

Police said the woman was accosted at about 1:30 a.m. by a black man who was later joined by a white man.

Police said the three then drove to the Tuttle Creek swimming area where the woman was raped. The woman was later released in Manhattan.

The woman was uninjured and the incident is under investigation.

Dairy bar serves as produce outlet

When the hunger pangs hit or when a little refreshment is called for, the dairy sales counter in Call Hall offers relief.

The facility, also known as the dairy bar, is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

The sales counter serves as an outlet for the products of research and class-work in poultry and dairy science. It is open to the public.

"All of the dairy products are produced and manufactured here (at K-State)," said Harold Roberts, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry. Ice cream, for example, is sold by the half-gallon or in a cone, sundae, milk shake or malt.

COTTAGE CHEESE, whole and two-per-cent milk, cheddar cheese, butter and eggs are also available. The bar also

offers non-dairy products such as coffee, soft drinks and donuts.

Prices are comparable to those at area retail stores, Roberts said.

"What we try to do here is emphasize quality in our products," he said. A 12 per-cent ice cream mix is used.

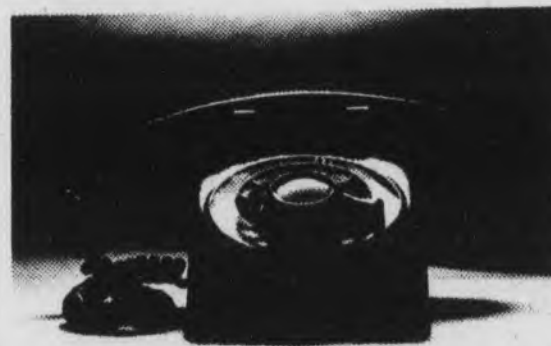
The facility employs one full-time worker and is supplemented with student help.

"The majority of our customers are related to the university," Roberts said. The sales counter doesn't advertise but Roberts said long ago it operated a home delivery route.

In cases where there is excess milk now, he explained, milk is sold to a cheese factory in Alma.

During Christmas this winter, the dairy counter will offer a Christmas cheese package for sale. It will include edam, sharp and possibly swiss cheeses.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Bomber decision difficult, welcome

In announcing Thursday that he wouldn't authorize the construction of the controversial B1 bomber, President Carter proved that he has both political courage and plain, common sense.

Naturally, the announcement was met with Congressional ambivalence. There were surprised sighs of relief as well as forebodings of a U.S. military inferiority to Russia.

But Carter promised during the fall campaign that he wouldn't support the aviary white elephant and he made good on that promise. He admitted it was a tough decision to make, and it probably was.

IN REBUKING the military-industrial establishment, Carter proved to those of little faith that he will not be intimidated by the military or by congressional hawks and that he has a mind of his own.

Carter had to decide whether it was worth \$1.4 billion to give the military only a temporary feeling of air superiority over the Russians. He decided it wasn't and it looks like he will now throw his support behind the more practical cruise missile.

To most, his decision came as a pleasant surprise. There was a fear last week that Carter was softening on his earlier stands against the bomber and that he might authorize at least a few to be built.

But by the time the fleet of B1s would have been completed, \$22 billion would have been spent and they would be obsolete as they rolled off the assembly line.

MANY FELT the B1 should have been built if only to go into the SALT talks with a recognizable strength. Others, like Rep. Robert Dornan wanted the bomber built "so they (the Russians) will not kill our women and children."

Then, the argument goes, we can kill them more times than they can kill us. That's optimism for you.

What Carter and the more rational thinkers in Washington would rather believe is that if we cut down in arms buildup, the SALT talks might have a better chance of succeeding.

There's something wrong with building more weapons so that we can go into arms limitation talks with more confidence.

Carter is to be congratulated for his courage and foresight in snuffing out a bad idea before it turns into a deadly one.

KEN MILLER
Managing Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 1, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291620

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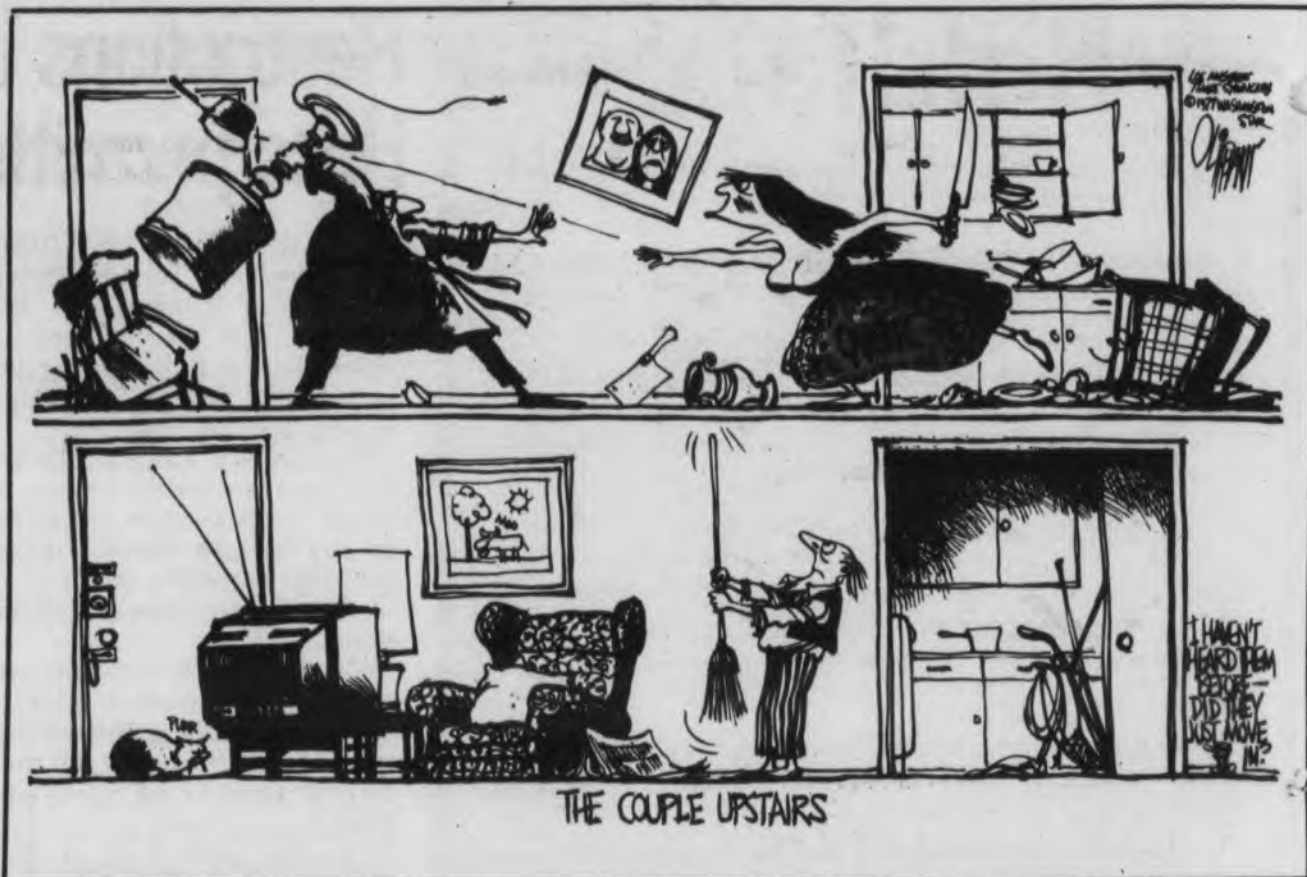
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Kim Washington

Some tips for new students

The summer between high school graduation and the first semester of college is a transition period from teenager to adult for the incoming freshmen.

This growing up process can be hard in college because here no one regulates what you do or if you go to class. This is something you have to do for yourself.

For many students coming to college it will be their first experience away from home and might appear to be rather frightening but this feeling will be temporary. After the hustle and bustle of fall term begins you will be too busy to daydream about home.

WITH homesickness sounding like a major problem there are a few minor difficulties that might arise the first few weeks of school.

Getting up in time for the morning class after a full night in Aggieville might cause some problems. Since mother is no longer down the hall to scream at you when you refuse to get out of bed, buy a dependable alarm

clock with such an annoying buzzer it will give you peace of mind to get up to shut the darn thing off and go to class.

To avoid asking an assumed upper-classman or other freshmen for directions, use the map of campus which was given to you at orientation. The map covers the entire campus and with a little sense of direction there should be no problems finding the buildings.

TRY to keep up with your homework assignments. K-State

is on the semester system but that still doesn't give too much time to party and watch Mary Hartman when there are piles of assignments due for the next day.

Having fun is part of college life but don't let fun force you to find another school the subsequent semester.

If you follow these little tips, you should have no major problems in your new environment.

Letters to the editor

Terror unrecognized

Editor,

How could an uninformed bigot like yourself get on the staff of a responsible paper like the Collegian? And now that you're there, why don't you stick to local news or basket weaving? You don't have the tolerance or the information necessary to comment on the complex problems of distant lands.

The article, "Israelis face new U.S. position," fails to mention the long-standing terrorist campaign which has killed many innocent Israeli children and citizens. It fails to remember the Palestinian attempts to overthrow the legitimate and moderate Jordanian government by force. It fails to remark about the Palestinian involvements in the bloody civil war of Lebanon. Or to mention the tension between the moderate Arabs (e.g. Sadat, Saudis and Christians of Lebanon) and the Palestinians.

TO BE honest, the article presented none of the relevant facts for the Israelis' reluctance to an adjacent Palestinian state. It was merely a babbling of the anti-Semitic trash spread for centuries. If you read the "Hostages" by Svirsky, you will see yourself as one of the "executioners".

But most importantly, if you seek peace in the Middle East then think before you speak. Ask yourself what will happen when a sovereign Palestinian state acts as a base for terrorist activities against the Israelis? And ask yourself what will happen when the Israelis justifiably attack these terrorist bases? And ask yourself how the Jordanian government is going to control the Palestinians given their record of armed violence against established, moderate Arab governments? Sure the Palestinians need a state of their own. They will only be second-class citizens in any of the Arab states they now occupy. But does it need to be adjacent to Israel?

Steve Carey
Graduate student in economics

Students not at fault

Editor,

Those of us affiliated with Upward Bound, I'm sure have been quite aware of the statements people have made about the program. The program's purpose is to help talented youngsters from low income families get a post high school education. It seems like everything or anything that happens around the dormitories or other places on campus are blamed on us.

Being in the program for several years, I have heard many negative statements from people. Sometimes I felt as though I was being set up, or a scapegoat for people to blame, because people always need someone or thing to blame when things go wrong. I recently had a friend tell me as I was watching television about how he overheard a few people

talking. The man said and I quote "Upward Bound students are here because they don't know how to read or write or do math."

NOW HOW do they know if we can read or write or do math problems? Now you and I know that in order to get through school, we have to know how to do some of these things. So this only shows us that they are the ones who need to go back to school.

This is my first year in college, and I have learned a lot. Not only have I already learned to read and write, but I have also learned that you can have all the education in the world and still be ignorant.

If I had one question I could ask these people, it would be "Who do you blame during the school year when Upward Bound is not here?"

Partrick Min
Upward Bound



Automakers must install safety devices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams ruled Thursday that automakers must start equipping new cars with air bags or other passive safety devices in the 1982 model year.

By 1984, all new cars sold in the United States would be required to have the devices, Adams said.

The secretary also called on five automakers that previously had agreed to start equipping some 1980 model cars with air bags or similar devices to honor that pact — a request one auto industry official said was "an offer we can't refuse."

The order requiring passive restraints, which Adams said could save 9,000 lives a year, will go into effect automatically after 60 days unless Congress overrules it.

ADAMS told a news conference he was confident Capitol Hill would go along. But within an hour of the announcement, Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., an outspoken opponent of air bags, introduced a resolution to overturn the decision.

Adams' announcement brought an outcry from some U.S. automakers, and their lobbyists readied a

campaign to reverse it in Congress. Insurance officials, a motorists' organization and the head of the United Auto Workers Union, all hailed the decision.

The order would force the automakers to equip cars with air bags or passive seat belts that would not require human assistance to protect the front-seat occupants of an auto involved in a crash.

Air bags, balloon-like devices which expand when the car is in a crash, would be effective only in front-end collisions. Adams said seat belts like those used in today's cars still would be required as an air bag supplement.

Passive seat belts are a combination lap and shoulder harness attached to the car doors. They automatically wrap around the front seat passenger when the door is closed and lock into position if there is a collision.

Auto buyers would have their choice of systems. The secretary said 2.5 million cars would be equipped in the first and third years, and 5 million in the second year.

Meat-cutting research project proves chilling for professor

By MARY LOU PETER
Collegian Reporter

Michael Dikeman is doing some chilling research this summer. As he has for the past seven summers, Dikeman, a K-State

associate professor of animal sciences and industry is working with the residence hall food stores in the Pittman building.

With the thermostat set at 45 degrees to guard against spoilage, he and his assistants are working

on a meat cut-out research project.

"Our research is measuring the difference in retail yield, fat trim and bone of different breeds of cattle," he said.

The research is a cooperative project between the food stores system and the animal sciences department. The beef will be utilized in K-State's dormitory food system.

"We get our research data and they get some high-quality beef to supply the students," Dikeman said. "We're providing the students of K-State with really good beef — it's very young in age and has been on an excellent nutrition program," he added.

The cattle used in the project are produced and raised at the United States Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, Neb. The cattle are then bought and shipped in carcass form to K-State.

Dikeman and his crew cut the carcasses down to sub-primal cuts. Fat is trimmed to three-tenths of an inch on roasts and steaks. In ground beef the fat is kept at about 25 per cent.

At this stage, Pittman employees take over and cut the beef into retail cuts of serving size.

In addition to cut-out comparison, Dikeman is also doing sensory evaluations utilizing a taste panel and a Warner-Bratzler shear. The shear has a gauge which monitors tenderness in a piece of meat.

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Pet population troubles city officials

Editors Note: This is the second of a two-part series on Manhattan's pet population problem.

By EDMUND EJEKAM
Collegian Reporter

There is a growing concern among city officials over the problems posed by the increasing population of stray cats and dogs in Manhattan and Riley County.

Statistics at the Manhattan animal shelter show almost 1,500 dogs were brought to the shelter in 1976. 29 per cent of these were euthanized and the rest were either redeemed by their owners or adopted.

Dan Mackillop, city animal warden, said May is a peak period for strays. Figures for May this year show an increase from May 1976. There were nearly 145 dogs impounded in 1976 and 29 were destroyed. In May 1977, there was a total of 173 dogs, 43 of which were destroyed.

CITY COMMISSIONER Robert Smith doesn't feel cats should be included in the city ordinance.

"They do not bother people as dogs do," he said.

Mackillop disagreed.

"They dig up gardens and defecate in people's yards. Last week I had calls of two cases of cats attacking children," he said. "It used to be that the dogs killed the cats, but since we've been trying to control the dogs the cat population has been increasing."

Also, he said, cats carry more disease because there is no way of

catching them and giving them shots.

"And if a stray cat bites you, you have to have rabies shots because the cats are difficult to catch for observation. Many of the cats look alike thus making identification difficult," he said.

The law also protects animals.

"We have a brand new state law which makes it a class B misdemeanor to be cruel to animals," said Glenda Heldenbrand, president of the Riley County Humane Society.

SHE SAID she receives at least one call a day reporting cruelty to animals. The Humane Society usually calls on the people to see the cruelty is stopped. Failure to comply would bring litigation against the pet owner, she said. Animal cruelty includes depriving the animal of shelter and necessary sustenance, torture of the animal and overworking it.

She told of a case last year when a pet owner failed to remove a chain around a puppy's neck. The puppy grew into a large dog and the chain became embedded in its neck and had to be removed surgically.

"Some people stereotype us as little old ladies in tennis shoes with hundreds of animals in our homes. But they don't realize we are only trying to help," Heldenbrand said.

She believes the pet problem can be solved, but certain changes are needed.

"Our city has some good regulations but the problem is enforcing them. More staff and equipment are needed," she said. There are presently one full-time and two part-time animal wardens. Two other staff persons manage the animal shelter.

UNSPAYED DOGS should cost much more to license than the spayed and castrated dogs and cats should also be included in the licensing and registration ordinance, Heldenbrand said.

"When you hit people in their pocketbooks they wake up to the problem," she said.

She said she hopes the city and county will get together to build a common animal shelter which will be run by the Riley County Humane Society. City Manager Les Rieger is in favor of the joint animal shelter.

"The pet problem is not just a problem of Manhattan, it is a county-wide problem," he said. "I am sure there are pets taken from the city and abandoned outside the city limits and the other way around."

"If we make the effort county-wide we can achieve some efficiency in personnel and products needed in the shelter," he said.

REIGER SAID he hopes the Humane Society will play a large part in setting up and running the shelter if the idea is approved by the rest of the county.

At a joint meeting of the city and county commissions Monday the Riley County Humane Society was

unofficially designated to conduct a feasibility study on construction of a city-county animal shelter. Rieger said a formal resolution on the decision will be issued soon.

According to Heldenbrand, a rough draft of the study is expected in two months. There will also be recommendations on license fees, penalties for disobeying pet laws and a decision on what will be done with the increasing population of stray cats.

"They will be given free reign to come up with any suggestions they think are appropriate," Rieger said.

HE SAID the final decision on the proposed shelter would be ready by May 1, 1978 so the project can be included in the 1978-79 budget.

Rieger also said the present city animal shelter at Sunset Zoo will house zoo animals that need protection from severe weather upon completion of a new shelter.

Much of the concern over the suggested county-wide shelter centers around its funding. Smith said he would not register a definite opinion on the proposal until he knows how much the project is going to cost. However, he said he would prefer that any county-wide animal shelter be self-supporting.

Rieger said the city currently spends \$25,951 annually on the city animal shelter.

City Commissioner Terry Glasscock said he thinks funds should be generated from licensing and fines to complement the present allocation.

"I would favor a higher fee for unsprayed and uncastrated dogs. This will also help solve the problem of overpopulation," he said.

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K-State's nuclear reactor aids research

K-State has a nuclear reactor. The TRIGA (Training, Research, Isotope, General Atomic) Mark II reactor is located just behind Ward Hall.

"The reactor was completed in October 1962," Dean Eckhoff, head of the department of nuclear engineering said. "The reactor cost about a quarter million dollars initially, but is worth about a half million dollars, a good bit of that is due to inflation." Eckhoff said the reactor is used for educational purposes, operator training and research.

"All the nuclear engineering students get a modest amount of operation training with the reactor their senior year," Eckhoff said. "This helps them qualify for further study. It is not enough to know the theory behind the operation of the reactor, a person must know how to actually run one."

"We not only do research on the physics of the reactor but help other departments with their research," Eckhoff said. "If groups want to use the reactor for research then we try to accommodate them. The reactor is here to serve the people; it is nothing more than a tool we use in research."

IN A STUDY sponsored by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), the risk of fatalities caused by a nuclear reactor accident was listed as one in five million. Eckhoff said the chances of some type of accident happening at K-State is even less than indicated in the NRC's study.

"The reactor is designed so the chances of the reactor blowing up are immeasurably small," Eckhoff said. "We just go ahead and call it zero per cent."

"There is no real danger of working around the reactor," Eckhoff said. "We have air samplers, geiger tubes, radiation personnel monitors and other devices to tell if a person is being exposed to lethal doses of

radiation. Probably the biggest danger is some body falling off the top of the reactor."

ECKHOFF SAID the reactor comes under direct control of the NRC.

"They come around about once a year and look our operation over," Eckhoff said. "They get real picky about a lot of things but so far we have not received a citation from them yet."

Eckhoff said fear of someone breaking into the reactor to steal the nuclear material to make a bomb is absurd.

"Only the uninformed person would try to do something like that," Eckhoff said. "The informed person knows we don't have enough nuclear material to make a bomb and even if we did have enough the fuel that we do have isn't rich enough to be bomb material."

"It would be a lot easier to subvert some Air Force bomber crew with a million dollars and get an already made bomb, than it would be to try get past the security system and remove the nuclear material without exposing yourself to radiation."

Minority engineering students to be tutored

The College of Engineering will offer a summer tutoring institute from July 18 to Aug. 12, for minority high school graduates who intend to enroll in engineering this fall.

Funding for the institute, in its second year, is through a grant from the Westinghouse Educational Foundation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The institute is designed to provide students with remedial work in algebra, trigonometry, chemistry, and physics. Herbert Ball, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and Duane Walker, instructor of electrical engineering will tutor the institute.

About 20 students are expected in the program this year. Last year there were 12 students, 11 of whom were still enrolled in engineering at the end of last semester.

"We hope to build on last year's experience and provide an educational service which will be of even greater benefit to this year's participants," said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

Participants will receive travel expenses, a small stipend for out-of-pocket costs and room and board in a University residence hall.

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1971 CL 175 Honda; electric start, inspected, runs good. 537-8721. (173-175)

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PEOPLE NEEDED for comfort research! Males and females 18-23 needed. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (175-184)

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ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150 now, \$175 fall. All utilities paid, air conditioning. 537-4233. (170tf)

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NEARLY NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments; leasing for fall; completely furnished with dishwasher, central air, and cable. Close to Aggieville, campus and city park. Gold Key apartments, 1417-1419 Leavenworth. \$245, \$275, and \$300 plus deposit. Call 539-2921 or 539-2587. (172tf)

HOUSE—COMPLETELY remodeled 2 bedroom, shaded lot, near University. Unfurnished except for kitchen appliances; washer and dryer hook-up. Deposit, no pets, lease. \$250 plus utilities. Available July 1. Call 539-4746 1:00-5:00 p.m. Married couple preferred. (173-175)

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom basement apartment; fully carpeted, completely remodeled, near University; unfurnished except for kitchen appliances. Deposit, lease, no pets. Married couple preferred. \$170 plus utilities. Call 539-4746 1:00-5:00 p.m. Available July 1. (173-175)

FURNISHED 4 bedroom house 1/2 block to campus, 1/2 block to Aggieville. Two bathrooms, carpeted and paneled, \$300 per month plus utilities. Call 537-1889. (174-179)

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CUTE 6 week old puppy, Bassett and what's it cross. Has had shots and been wormed. Call 537-0935 after 5:00 p.m. (174-178)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (158tf)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (158tf)

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: dissertations, theses, term papers. IBM Selectric. Symbols available. 60¢/page. 776-3602. (162-175)

WANTED

FAMILY WANTS college senior girl to live in with family for fall term. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write box 324, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (166-175)

LIBERAL FEMALE needs to share an apartment; low rent and utilities. Mickle, 532-6555, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (175-179)

ATTENTION

TOPEKA DIVE Shop Student Discount, effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 30, July 1 and 2: 25% discount on masks, fins, snorkels, and vests. 1425 Lane, Topeka, KS, 1-357-4895. (174-175)

WHY ARE Bahale optimistic about current events? Bahale Fireside, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6530. (171-175)

LOST

REWARD OFFERED for return of briefcase containing 2 Calculus books and research notes taken from my car. No questions asked. Reply Box 27 c/o the Collegian (175-177)

PERSONAL

DEAR TIGGER: An early Happy 25th Birthday! I love you. See you in the mountains??? Love, Tigger Two/Too. (175)

WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (175)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (175)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8885; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (175)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sundays; 12:10 Weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; Lake Mass at Fancy Creek, 8:00 p.m. Saturdays. (175)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (175)

1st Presbyterian Church 8th & Leavenworth 537-0518

Summer days: 8:30 a.m.,
Celebration of Communion
in the Chapel
10:00 a.m., Celebration of
Worship in the Sanctuary

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:00 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 10:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (175)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (175)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 8th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Church on Sunday, at 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Rides 776-9427. (175)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

8:45—Holy Communion,
first Sunday of Month
8:45, 11:00 a.m.—
Divine Worship
Rides Available:
Call 776-8821

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattier, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (175)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breleford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (175)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:15 a.m. Evening service, 8:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (175)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

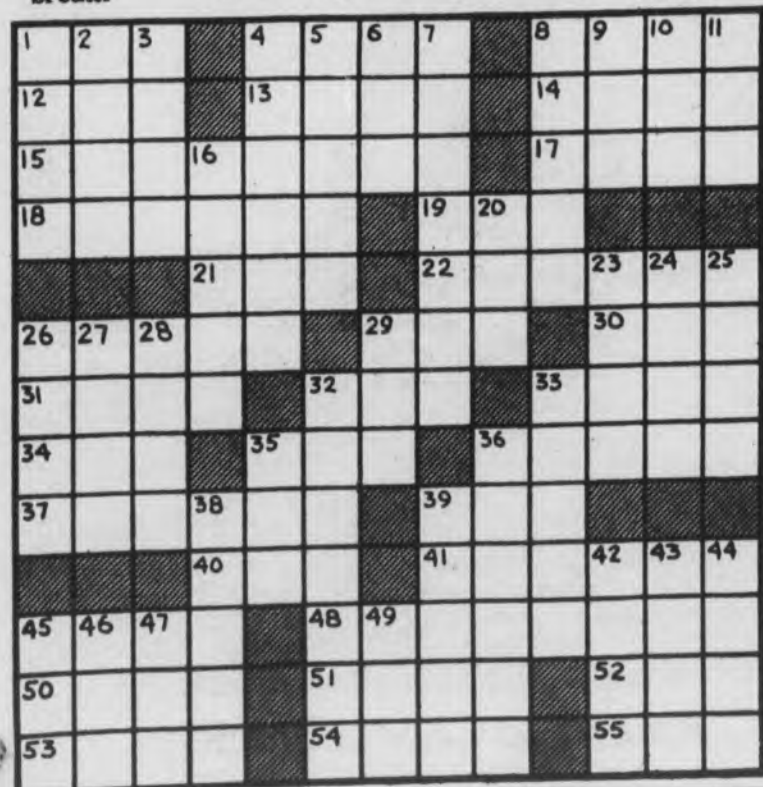
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| 14 Moon goddess | 45 Mark from | 2 Describing | quarry |
| 15 Sweater | a wound | some wine | 27 Sign |
| 17 Sidekick for Amos | 48 Raze | 3 Ill humor | 28 Word with |
| 18 Derrick | 50 Outdoor sport | 4 Cleveland | door or |
| 19 Organic vessel | 51 Within: | 5 Metal bolt | time |
| 21 Came upon | comb. | 6 Air hero | 29 "— o' My |
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| 26 Distinction | 52 Golfer's | 8 Explosion | 32 Ballpark |
| 29 Use diligently | gadget | 9 Part of | area |
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| 31 Prayer word | British | 10 Connective | capacitance |
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Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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7-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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PG

FRIDAY 9:00



A true story of human
tragedy, love, and a young
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The Other Side of the Mountain

MARILYN HASSETT
BEAU BRIDGES

PG

SUNDAY 8:00

HBO Entertainment
Alternative

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MANHATTAN CABLE TV
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Blind persons play baseball; beeping ball is hitting aid

By BARBARA RUST
Collegian Reporter

Blind persons can do anything—even play baseball.

All it takes is some modification, said Gary Marshall, a former Houston Astros pitcher, at a Manhattan beep baseball planning session Wednesday night.

"Five players are on each team and all are blindfolded," Marshall, who was blinded in a car accident in 1965, said. "Anything but total blindness will have to be blindfolded."

Each team has a pitcher and a catcher who are sighted. It's important to have a pitcher who is reliable, consistent and pitches the ball at the same speed to the batter each time.

"If you can't hit the ball, you will have a hard time winning the game," he said. "The pitcher will state when he's ready to throw the ball. He will say, 'ready,' and then, 'pitch,' when the ball leaves his hands. He has to say it loud enough to be heard by the defensive team behind him."

THE BATTER hits the ball which constantly beeps. Each batter is allowed five strikes and three outs are allowed during each inning. Because there is no second base, the batter runs to either first or third base. Each base has a solid tone which the umpire arbitrarily activates.

"Spotters help the defense locate the ball," Marshall said. "After the ball is hit, the spotter can either name the player whose direction the ball is coming in, or he can say 'duck' if he gives any other assistance, it is an automatic run for the other team."

The National Beep Baseball Championship will be held in Lawrence on Sept. 16 through 18 at Holcomb Sports Complex. Ten teams from many cities including Phoenix, San Antonio, Lawrence, San Francisco, Chicago and St. Paul will participate.

"We want to have the game so well-known that we can have regional tournaments and have regional champions coming to the national tournaments," Marshall said. "All players, except the pitcher and catcher, are blind in the national tournament."

BEEP BASEBALL DAY in Lawrence is July 18. Celebrities, including the mayor, sports figures, radio celebrities and city commissioners will play against the blind players.

"The Lawrence team is the only one that is active in Kansas. We are trying to get them (beep baseball teams) started in Wichita, Manhattan, Topeka, and Kansas City," Marshall said.

The beep baseball team in Manhattan wants to involve recreational services. Big Brothers — Big Sisters and other sighted groups, said Ann Kruse, who received her master's in English in May from K-State.

Sale of fireworks sparks concern among area officials

(Continued from page 1)

ACCORDING to Stites his reasoning is based on his childhood experiences and the fact that he took great delight as a boy shooting fireworks.

"I have a strong, happy remembrance of those days," he said. "I believe that the younger generation should also experience the fun and thrill of shooting fireworks."

"There have been so many restrictions put on the younger generation that they do not seem to have the fun we had in yesterdays."

According to Stites, much of the reasoning behind the proposed ban of fireworks is "couched in terms of safety."

"It really is based on the fact that the noise from fireworks is annoying to older people," Stites said. "I believe we can put up with this noise for a few short days each and every year."

MUCH OF the controversy ended in December 1976 with the

U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) order, according to Russell Collins, chief deputy of the state fire marshalls office.

The CPSC permits the sale of firecrackers containing a maximum of 50 milligrams of explosive powder.

"The 50 milligrams limitation would only permit the sale of the small firecrackers commonly known as ladyfingers," Collins said.

The CPSC decision provides for performance specifications for common firework devices including a requirement that fuses burn at least three-seconds but not longer than six-seconds.

CPSC rejected a total ban on fireworks because of the probability that such an action would increase illegal trafficking and bootlegging of larger, more dangerous firecrackers, Collins said.

ACCORDING to the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), fireworks can go on sale within the city limits July 1.

"No fireworks can be sold or shot before July 1 within the city

limits," said Willis Penhollow, RCPD director.

"The state of Kansas sets the guidelines for the counties," Penhollow said. "These state regulations do not supercede city ordinances prohibiting sale and handling of fireworks."

"That is why there are firework stands set-up outside the city limits," Penhollow said. "In the county, fireworks went on sale June 27."

THE POLICE department makes periodic checks of area fireworks stands.

"We confiscate fireworks that are illegal to sell," Penhollow said. "It has a psychological affect on the other dealers that they know we are checking to see the types of fireworks they are selling."

"Property damage was in the thousands of dollars in 1976 when one considers replacing lawn and trees," said William Smith, Manhattan fire chief.

"The main problem is safety of young people who are allowed to use fireworks without adult supervision," Smith said.

"Even sparklers can set a child's clothing on fire."

Vehicles must be assessed annually

TOPEKA (AP) — The law requires that owners of motor vehicles inform the county assessor by March 1 each year on the number of vehicles they have, according to an opinion released Thursday by the attorney general.

Some Kansas counties already require that owners come in to the assessor's office each year to list motor vehicles. But others, particularly the larger counties, have handled the procedure for several years automatically by using registration and renewal forms.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said that latter method is a violation of state law.

The opinion marked an about-face from an earlier conclusion that the automatic listing of motor vehicles at the time of registration and renewal was acceptable.

Schneider said a careful study of the law, as amended in 1970, shows that the automatic listing provision was repealed.

There is no question the 1970 amendment to the law made it no longer legal for listings to be accomplished at the time of registration, thereby exempting taxpayers from listing vehicles each March 1, Schneider said.

Perform a death-defying act.



Exercise regularly.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Fitness school stresses individual development

By DEBBIE BURKLAND
Collegian Reporter

The Sports Fitness School at K-State is designed to teach children physical activities they can use later in life as well as those they can use now.

"The emphasis of the school isn't just providing physical activity for the sake of physical activity but to provide physical activity to develop the child's ability," said Pat Murray, a sports fitness program instructor.

The school started four years ago. It was developed by Larry Noble, coordinator of the Division of Continuing Education's Sports Fitness School.

"One purpose of the program is providing a fitness school for the kids," Murray said. It's also helping Noble gather data for a research study on physical fitness factors, he said. Noble has appointed Tabor Medill, director of the gymnastics program, in charge of running the school this summer.

"RESEARCH SHOWS a child who is physically active tends to grow larger than the child who is not," Murray said. Research on muscles in particular shows strength exercises will make the muscle fibers larger, but not increase the number of fibers.

"We are not so concerned about competition (in the program) because research has shown that competition can be destructive for the majority of the kids," Murray said. "Competition can be constructive if put in the proper perspective where the competition is with yourself," he said. The school, concerned with learning skills and how to play

games in the proper manner, emphasizes sportsmanship.

"As long as the child improves on his own performance, he has won," he said. "I think this is one thing in physical education or in sports that we've neglected, because we've overemphasized the competitiveness, the winning."

This year, about 30 children are attending the school and most are from the Manhattan area. More boys are enrolled than girls.

The school, which meets from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, includes a one-and-a-half hour activity period, a 30-minute break and one hour of swimming under the instruction of John Merriman, summer swimming program director.

Plans underway for rec complex

Plans for the new recreational complex are in initial, architectural states.

"Schematic drawings of the future rec complex that will be located at L.P. Washburn Field are now being looked at and will be up for approval by the Recreation Committee in July," said Vince Cool, assistant vice president for university development.

Groundbreaking is tentatively scheduled for next spring. Groundbreaking to completion time is estimated at two years, Cool said. The new facilities will include multi-purpose basketball courts, handball, racquetball and squash courts, a weight apparatus room and locker rooms.

"The worst thing cancer did to me was make me sound like a tough cop."

Police Captain Paul Sciffignano

"Twenty-one years ago when I was a patrolman, I got one of Cancer's Warning Signals, hoarseness. I went to the doctor fast. It was cancer of the larynx. A short while later they operated."

"Seven months later I was back on my beat. Less than three years later I competed with 900 other cops in a physical and mental exam and got my Sergeant's stripes."

"And here I am today, the father of four, full of life and cured of cancer. Know Cancer's 7 Warning Signals and give to the American Cancer Society. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

Cancer's 7 Warning Signals: 1-Change in bowel or bladder habits. 2-A sore that does not heal. 3-Unusual bleeding or discharge. 4-Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere. 5-Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 6-Obvious change in wart or mole. 7-Nagging cough or hoarseness.



American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

July 5, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 83 No. 175

New regulations affect drug centers

By DIXIE HOLMES

Collegian Reporter

Although the intent of new federal and state drug center regulations is to upgrade mental health services, many persons involved in Kansas programs fear the regulations will defeat that purpose by cutting back or eliminating existing services.

Ed Oliver, coordinator of the Manhattan Drug Abuse Project, is particularly concerned with the effect the licensing regulations will have on halfway houses and transitional living groups.

"The rules aren't specifically aimed at halfway houses, but they will affect them," he said. "It's simply a question of economics."

The new regulations require

centers to file reports, keep records, regulate out-patient treatment and hire qualified professionals to staff the centers.

"Drug users typically don't want anything on paper about their visits to a center so if we have to keep records we will lose patients," Oliver said.

Oliver also said he believed there is no way these centers could regulate out-patient treatment when many contacts are occasional walk-ins.

"Most of these people don't want much to be known about them so they wouldn't submit to scheduled treatment," he said. "Even if they did, we couldn't handle the work load."

OLIVER'S main objection to the licensing rules is their application to all drug centers regardless of whether they receive federal money.

"The regulations are arbitrary and indiscriminate. They set a standard of pseudo-professionalism that small, innovative programs can't afford to meet so they are eliminated," Oliver said.

Jim Colvin, former operator of the Alternative, a now-defunct halfway house in Junction City, agreed regulations would cause problems for drug centers.

Colvin and his wife, a nurse, opened the crisis center as an initial contact place where they tried to build the trust of a person before referring him to professional help.

"When kids wanted help from drugs, they were told to go to their family physicians. These doctors knew their parents so there was no way the kids would do that," Colvin said.

"Many of them went to the local sheriff and it put him in a bind. He wanted to help but it was also his job to bust them," Colvin said. "He (the sheriff) suggested we open the center."

THE COLVIN'S center closed in 1975 due to lack of funds. It was

staffed mainly by former drug users. That, Colvin said, is the reason new licensing regulations requiring professional staff will hurt other drug centers.

"Psychiatrists are good for referrals but the kids that come to these houses aren't to that stage yet," he said. "They need peer level advice before they're willing to trust anyone else."

To Philip Bamsemer, alcohol counselor at the North Central Kansas Guidance Center, the new regulations will mean more patients. Because many programs may close, the guidance center's referral rate is expected to double, he said.

"It is a failure of the federal government that good programs will shut down," Bamsemer said.

GLEN LEONARDI, coordinator of the Community Addictive Treatment Center in Topeka, said the regulations will have an effect on their budget.

"They (the regulations) are a good point of reference to work from but they need a year or so to get organized so they don't push other groups under," Leonardi said.

He said he believes the report and filing requirements were intended to cut state costs more

than improve drug centers and failed to take into consideration the effects on halfway houses and transitional living groups that don't need to be documented so heavily.

FOR K-STATE'S Drug Education Center (DEC), its budget cut last spring by Student Senate, the regulations are another financial problem.

Filing standards will mean every contact counseled must have a five-page monthly report filed on them, according to Oliver.

Originally, community mental health centers and hospitals were to be exempt, but an attempt is being made to extend regulations to include them. If that happens, Mental Health Services (MHS) at Lafene Student Health Center would have to comply.

Robert Sinnett, (MHS director, said most programs would probably have to comply anyway to continue getting Title 19 funds for reimbursement of services. Sinnett said he is not against the regulations, but opposes enforcing them without offering financial help needed to comply with them.

"It is a nice idea," Sinnett said. "The aim is to offer high quality service, but instead it may mean less service."



Bo Rader

Bottled blast-off

With not one, but three bottle rockets tied together, John Young, 13, of 324 N. 15th, prepares to celebrate July 4th with a bang.

Hijacker takes bus to runway, kills two

NEW YORK (AP) — A man described as "racially upset" hijacked an interstate bus with an estimated 12 to 15 passengers aboard Monday, then ordered the bus onto busy Kennedy Airport runways in a demand for \$6 million in ransom and a plane to fly him out of the country.

Two persons aboard the bus, including the bus driver, were shot and killed by the hijacker before the bus was cornered near an airport hangar, authorities said. A third man was wounded.

At least three other persons reportedly were released from the vehicle unharmed.

The airport was closed for about 90 minutes, stacking up inbound planes and blocking outbound holiday travelers, while the bus and pursuing policemen were on the runways.

THE GUNMAN was described as a Spanish-speaking, 5-foot-5 black wearing blue jeans. Police later discounted reports that he had one or two accomplices.

Besides the ransom, the hijacker demanded a plane with a 3,000-mile range to fly him out of the country to an undisclosed destination.

A New York City police team was negotiating with the man.

The wounded bus passenger, John McGavern, 50, quoted the gunman as telling his captives he had been badly treated in the United States and wanted to get out.

McGAVERN, a librarian at the University of Hartford, was shot in the neck when the gunman took over the bus in the New York City borough of the Bronx.

"He was racially upset, very upset about the racial situation," McGavern said in an interview

from a stretcher at Jamaica Hospital.

McGavern said that after he was shot, the gunman ordered the driver to take the bus south across Long Island to Kennedy, where it crashed through a security barrier and onto the runways of one of busiest airports in the nation.

The bus eventually was cornered at a Trans World Airlines hangar, and McGavern was ordered out to deliver the gunman's demands.

AS THE BUS careened around the runways, the airport was closed to all flights at 2:50 p.m.

Not until the vehicle was cornered was the airport reopened at about 4:15 p.m. By that time, domestic and international flights were stacked up in the air.

Police vehicles, including a military-type armored personnel carrier loaded with armed New York City policemen, surrounded the bus at the landing field side of a TWA maintenance and administrative complex that also houses the airline's heavily secured VIP area.

The dead — a woman passenger in addition to the bus driver, were slain after the bus reached the airport.

U.S. forgets problems, spends quiet 201st

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
America's 201st birthday couldn't compare with the festivities of its 200th. What could? But in most places a decade of bad feelings and dissension seemed well in the past, and on July 4, 1977, most Americans just took time off to enjoy the fireworks.

In most places, the tone was friendly. Attendance was up at parades, boat races and picnics. In city after city, officials said, citizens were more receptive to patriotic display. Dissidence was not the widespread counterpoint it had been through Vietnam and Watergate. Everywhere there were efforts, on a smaller scale, to recreate the feelings of the Bicentennial Fourth.

On this July 4th, it was a happy crowd in lower Manhattan, N.Y., where each year an actor reads

the Declaration of Independence and its list of Grievances against George III. Two years ago, when the actor did that, the list drew jeers — and calls to impeach Richard Nixon.

In the nation's capital, some 250,000 people were expected to attend the fireworks display at the Mall between Capitol Hill and the Lincoln Memorial. The National Archives sealed a time capsule filled with memorabilia from the Bicentennial last year to be uncapped for the Tricentennial.

"Collective relief," was the way Larry Peacosaw it. A health care worker, he was relaxing against a tree in West Potomac Park and he talked about his feelings:

"I feel more relaxed. . . Maybe the last of the Watergate ghosts have been exorcised. . . People don't take themselves so seriously anymore."

Disability pension cheating common

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former federal clerk, drawing a pension because he was classified as totally disabled, opened a jui-jitsu school and was allowed to keep his government stipend.

Another "totally disabled" federal pensioner earned \$76,793 in one year in a new career, on top of his \$4,848 pension.

A 45-year-old cook was given a disability retirement by the U.S. Civil Service Commission because of a sinus problem.

These cases are drawn from official files of the civil service disability retirement system that pays 279,000 retired federal workers about .5 billion a year, financed mostly by the taxpayers.

As the examples illustrate, a federal civil servant can be able to work and still get a disability pension. He can make more money in a new career than he did at his old government job and still keep his pension, if he plays the loopholes correctly.

And if he cheats by failing to report excessive earnings, there is virtually no chance the government will catch him — except by accident. Even then the worst that is likely to happen is that he would lose the pension, although such cheating constitutes fraud. Civil Service Commission lawyers say they can't remember the last time anyone was prosecuted for ripping off the disability pension system.

"We've got a liberal disability provision compared to private industry, there's no denying that," said Thomas Tinsley, retirement director at the Civil Service Commission.

THE VAST majority of disability pensioners probably are playing by the government's liberal rules. The typical disability pensioner retired at age 51 or 52 with a heart condition, arthritis or cancer. Disability pensioners have a death rate 5 to 23 times higher than active

federal employees the same age. And about two-thirds of all disability pensioners report no outside earnings.

Yet officials admit that it is relatively easy to get a pension, that many disability pensioners could still hold a government job and that cheating and fraud do occur and usually go unnoticed and unpunished.

To get a disability pension a federal civil servant need only be declared medically unable to perform one part of his job efficiently. The jui-jitsu school operator, while obviously able-bodied, kept his pension because a psychiatrist judged him mentally unable to perform his old federal job.

The GAO, which criticized the system in a report last December, said the commission's doctors may be too lenient in applying even the present liberal standard. Citing the example of the cook who retired with a bad sinus

condition, GAO said its own medical consultant considered the hot kitchen an ideal workplace for the sinus sufferer.

THE SYSTEM attempts to cut off disability pensions to those who can and do earn a good salary.

The law requires cancellation of pensions for those who earn, for two years in a row, more than 80 per cent of what their old job presently pays. But the rule is easily manipulated or ignored.

For example, the pensioner who earned \$76,793 in 1974 reported earning only \$8,033 the next year. That was less than 80 per cent of his old job's pay, so he kept his pension.

The files did not reveal how he earned the money.

The commission is all but

helpless when pensioners break the 80 per cent rule but conceal their income. Pensioners are required to report earned income by means of a postcard questionnaire, but the commission makes no regular attempt to verify what they report.

"There is no way to police that," Tinsley said. "About the only way we get them is when a neighbor gets mad and turns them in."

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, which claims about 300,000 members, complains that agencies often pressure employees to take disability retirements. Association president John McClelland said he favors greater efforts to assign employees with medical problems to light-duty jobs.

Citizenship difficult to obtain

Students face visa problems

By BARBARA RUST
Collegian Reporter

Although many K-Staters were born in the U.S., others wait years to become naturalized citizens.

"I came to the U.S. to attend graduate school at Columbia University in physics," said Suresh Chandra, visiting assistant professor of physics. Chandra received his B.S. in physics from the University of Delhi. He then got a student visa in 1966 to get his M.S. and Ph.D. at Columbia.

"Getting a student visa is pretty automatic once you've been admitted to a school in the U.S. and have proof of economic self-sufficiency," he said. "In fact, I had more difficulty getting a passport from India than a visa from the U.S."

K-Stater co-authors chemistry textbook

A new textbook designed to ease some of the frustrations of students in inorganic chemistry has been co-authored by a K-State faculty member.

The book, "Inorganic Chemistry," compares the class notes of Keith Purcell, K-State associate professor of chemistry, and former K-State professor John Kotz, chemistry professor at State University of New York at Oneonta.

Using student input, the textbook has many illustrations and diagrams to help students. The book will be used mainly by K-State seniors and first-year graduate students in chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering.

The text has also been selected for use at the University of Kansas, University of New Mexico, University of California at Los Angeles, Illinois Institute of Technology, Purdue and Georgetown.

Six years ago Chandra wanted to become a permanent U.S. resident, but not a citizen. He thought he might want to return to India eventually.

"I wanted my permanent residence visa (green card) so I could be in the U.S. as long as I wanted and when I wanted," he said. "I wanted permanent residence status six years ago, but I did not apply because I heard the procedure took about a year."

IN JUNE 1975, Chandra applied for his green card and he received it on June 9, 1977. Because his files were lost in the Milwaukee office of Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) and he recently moved from Wisconsin to Kansas, it took longer for him to become a permanent resident.

"I must have my green card with me at all times," Chandra said. "I'm not allowed to vote, but I'm eligible for draft."

One year ago, Chandra decided to become a U.S. citizen. After getting the permanent residence visa, he must wait five years before he can apply for citizenship.

"In the case of a person who is married to an American spouse, the waiting period is three years," he said.

AFTER five years, he will complete an application, show no criminal record, attend an interview and attend the swearing-in ceremony.

"I like a lot of things about the United States," Chandra said. "I like the freedom in the United States. In any situation, there is room for improvement, but as we have over here, it is pretty good. I like the fact U.S. is composed of a large variety of people who immigrated."

Chandra had little difficulty adjusting to the United States. He did miss walks in the park at night when he was in New York City. His bad experience was getting mugged when he was walking off

Broadway. Since then, he has reserve money he calls, "mugging money."

"I felt greater homesickness going from my small city of Pilibhit to Delhi than from Delhi to New York City," Chandra said.

Some people have less difficulty getting permanent residence status than Chandra.

ARUNA MICHIE, visiting assistant professor in political science, had a student visa in 1962 at Smith College in Massachusetts. She then went back to India to work with the Peace Corps where she met her husband, a U.S. citizen. Within one week after being married, she had her permanent residence status.

Michie completed visa forms at the American Embassy in India. She submitted information from the police in Massachusetts that she didn't have a police record. She paid visa fees and was a permanent resident in one week. By being married to an American, Michie got immediate relative status.

Few people from India would marry an American. Michie's parents' marriage was both inter-culture and inter-caste, but no orthodox Hindu would marry outside his subcaste.

"My family is from a different tradition," Michie said. "My maternal grandfather has a Ph.D. and my paternal grandfather is a magistrate. I have an un-traditional background."

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Black Panther Huey Newton, back in his native land after a 2½-year exile, spent the Fourth of July in a jail cell where police said he was being treated "just like any other prisoner in here on a murder charge."

Sheldon Otis, attorney for the 35-year-old cofounder of the Black Panthers, said Newton hoped to win his freedom on bail when he is arraigned Tuesday on murder and assault charges in Oakland Municipal Court.

Newton, who fled to Cuba early in 1974, returned here Sunday after stopping in Canada for a week to help arrange his return. He was greeted at San Francisco International Airport by 500 ecstatic supporters chanting "Justice for Huey" — a reminder of the crowds that angrily chanted "Free Huey" on the Oakland courthouse steps during his 1968 trial in the slaying of an Oakland policeman.

LIBREVILLE, Gabon — Uganda's President Idi Amin, addressing the African summit conference with a pistol strapped to his waist, said Monday he had foiled a Western-inspired conspiracy to murder him and several other African leaders.

Bystanders outside the conference building cheered and applauded Amin for the third straight day when he arrived wearing a dark-blue air marshal's battle dress studded with medal ribbons. He carried a large hunting cane which he said was "a gift from Scotland."

He was the only chief of state at the summit to be cheered at virtually every public appearance.

A black African delegate outside the conference hall turned to a reporter and said:

"Amin is a disgrace to all of Africa, but he is also the most popular man on this continent. There is a mystique of bigness and arrogance about him that fascinates the average African. If you elected a king of all Africa, Amin would win."

AMERICUS, Ga. — Buddy Cochran, accused of ramming his sports car into a speaker's platform full of Ku Klux Klansmen, has received several offers of financial and legal aid from around the country, the Sumter County sheriff's office says.

"We got one or two calls last night offering free legal advice — one was from New York — and we got some calls from Texas, Oregon and California offering to help with his bond," Deputy Chip Hutchinson said Monday.

Cochran, a 30-year-old truck mechanic from Americus, is being held under bonds totaling \$190,000. He is charged with 19 counts of aggravated assault in connection with the incident at Saturday night's Klan rally in Plains.

Authorities said Cochran apparently got into an argument with several Klan supporters at the rally, climbed into his late-model Jaguar, drove through the crowd of spectators and reporters and slammed into the speakers platform.

Eighteen persons were hospitalized with injuries.

MONTREUX, Switzerland — Vladimir Nabokov, the Russian-American author of "Lolita" regarded as one of the finest prose stylists in modern literature, is dead at age 78.

Vera Nabokov, his wife of 52 years, said the writer succumbed to a virus infection Saturday at the small suite in the Palace Hotel overlooking Lake Geneva that was the couple's home since 1961.

The success of "Lolita," which added the word "nymphet" to the English vernacular, enabled the writer to dedicate the final years of his life to writing and, with his son Dmitri, translating his earlier Russian novels into English.

Nabokov wrote nearly a score of novels, including nine in Russian under the pseudonym V. Sirin, numerous short stories, a memoir, "Speak Memory," a translation of Pushkin's "Evgeny Onegin," and a few works of criticism.

Local Forecast

Generally clear today through Wednesday. Continued during the day. High today upper 90s. Low tonight mid 70s.

Aggieville's style alters over the years

By SHEREE LOWE
Collegian Reporter

From soda fountains to bars, dance halls to discos and cafes to fast food establishments, Aggieville has changed with the times.

In the late 1800's the now familiar streets of Aggieville were lined with room and boarding houses rented to students attending Kansas State Agricultural College (KSAC).

The earliest building for business purposes in Aggieville was in the early 1900's. KSAC was then known as the K-State Aggies and this is how the oldest shopping center in Kansas acquired its name.

In the early years of Aggieville, the business district consisted of cafes, book stores, dance halls and candy kitchens where sodas and candies were sold.

"Social life in the 40s and 50s were the dance halls," said Ted Varney, owner of Varney's bookstore. "The dances cost 75 cents and there was always live music. The Harrison Hall was the place to go, either stag or with a date. On the second floor of the dance hall were 10,000 buggy springs to dance on."

"If you didn't have a date you simply cut in on dances, but we all knew the last dance was reserved for the girl's date," Varney said. "After the dance we usually went to the soda fountain for a five cent coke at the drug store and then you walked your girl home."

THE MAIN form of transportation used by students until the early 50s was a trolley car that ran on tracks through Aggieville and downtown Manhattan.

Going to taverns for a beer or a club for a drink has not always

been common and acceptable behavior.

"In the 40s and 50s there were a couple of taverns in Aggieville, but very few girls patronized them," said Jon Levine, manager of Varney's Bookstore. "Aggie Lou was the one place girls went in masses until the dean of women found out and put it off limits."

"Consequently, since the girls didn't go to the bars, neither did the guys. Instead everyone went to the Canteen, which was right across from the campus and served as the main hang-out between classes and at night. Geedunk, a beverage of Coke, vanilla ice cream, malt and chocolate syrup was the Canteen's specialty," Levine said.

NEXT DOOR to the Canteen was Dolly K's Lunch. The seating capacity was 12 to 15 people and Dolly fed the football team lunch daily. In the late 50s the cafes went out of business when the K-State Union and drive-in restaurants started serving students' needs.

The taverns in Aggieville developed in the past 20 years,

with private clubs developing in the last five years. Aggieville now has 10 bars frequently patronized by students.

"This new development in Aggieville was due to a vacuum dealing with students' needs and wants. Whenever this vacuum occurs someone is going to fill those needs and this is why Aggieville has the business it does," Varney said.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Monday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TUESDAY

OMICRON NU will have a nomination meeting on Tuesday, July 5 at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.



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(8-9:00)

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(9-10:00)

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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR JULY

DIAL REC-CHECK
532-6000

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNASIUM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	OTHER	AEROBIC DANCE
Friday 1	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	CLOSED FOR SUMMER	2:00-8:00		12:00-12:30, FH
SATURDAY 2	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED		
SUNDAY 3	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED		
MONDAY 4	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED		
TUESDAY 5	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00		
WEDNESDAY 6	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00		12:00-12:30, FH
THURSDAY 7	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00		
FRIDAY 8	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00		12:00-12:30, FH
SATURDAY 9	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		10:00-12:00		
SUNDAY 10	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00		4:00-6:00		
MONDAY 11	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00		12:00-12:30, FH
TUESDAY 12	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00		
WEDNESDAY 13	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00		12:00-12:30, FH
THURSDAY 14	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00		
FRIDAY 15	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00		12:00-12:30, FH
SATURDAY 16	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		10:00-12:00		
SUNDAY 17	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00		4:00-6:00		
MONDAY 18	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00		12:00-12:30, FH
TUESDAY 19	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00		
WEDNESDAY 20	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00		12:00-12:30, FH
THURSDAY 21	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00		
FRIDAY 22	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00		12:00-12:30, FH
SATURDAY 23	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		10:00-12:00		
SUNDAY 24	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00		4:00-6:00		
MONDAY 25	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00		12:00-12:30, FH
TUESDAY 26	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00		
WEDNESDAY 27	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00	CENTURY CLUB CARDS DUE	12:00-12:30, FH
THURSDAY 28	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00		
FRIDAY 29	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00		2:00-8:00	END OF SUMMER SCHOOL	12:00-12:30, FH
SATURDAY 30	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED		
SUNDAY 31	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED		

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Newspaper faces photo confiscation

Mr. Miller strikes again.

Vern Miller, Sedgwick county district attorney, is demanding photographs of a drug raid from the Wichita Eagle-Beacon. The newspaper refuses to release the unpublished photographs, and rightfully so.

Miller's men forgot to take their cameras to the raid, so they asked Jerry Clark, the newspaper's photographer to take pictures for them. Miller claims Clark agreed; Clark claims he said he would have to get permission from his editors.

The permission was denied and the photos remain in the Eagle-Beacon's files.

The photos are the property of the paper. They represent a form of information and as such should not be released to Miller.

BY DEMANDING the release of the photos, Miller is asking the newspaper, in essence, to reveal privileged information. It would be a dangerous precedent for the press if Miller obtains the photos.

If Miller is given the photos, what will he demand next? He may demand the names of the paper's news sources, he may demand to see what will be printed in the next day's paper.

Miller is again showing his ignorance of first amendment guarantees. The freedom of the press should include the freedom to keep the names of confidential sources, and photographs, out of the hands of government officials.

Press freedom is an essential element of freedom of thought and freedom of speech. If we begin allowing officials to confiscate the files of the media, we are condoning a police state.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 5, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Kay Coles

Sex needs open discussion

The Carter administration is planning to set aside funds for schools to provide adequate sex education. It's about time.

The proliferation of teen-age pregnancies is reaching almost epidemic proportions, as is the incidence of venereal disease among teenagers. The most effective means of combating this disheartening occurrence is through proper and timely education.

Sex education traditionally is consigned to the family, but many parents ignore their responsibilities, or when they do finally communicate the "facts of life," to their youngsters, it is too late.

In this era of sexual revolution and permissiveness, it is extremely important for young people to learn about sex from someone other than their peers. Usually by the age of 13, a person has been informed, often misinformed, about sex. The information comes from the streets, a pass-around kind of knowledge with little foundation in fact.

THE SCHOOLS have been covertly expected to fulfill this educational role which parents cannot seem to fill. So, physical education teachers show films, separate films to boys and girls, supposedly

explaining all they need to know. These films are seldom accompanied by open discussion and reveal only enough information to be enticing rather than informative.

Granted, many high schools now have progressive sex education courses. Unfortunately, high school is not soon enough. Sex education should begin as soon as a child begins to question how he came to be. With the onset of puberty now at 10.8 years-of-age for girls, sex education needs to begin in grade school.

By promoting a factual, rational approach to sex, the number of teenage pregnancies would surely decrease. The incidence of premarital sex among teenagers may not lessen, but with more information about birth control and VD teenagers will be able to better prepare themselves to make their own value judgments about premarital sex.

It is now the responsibility of the schools to inform youngsters about sex and the responsibility of the parents to examine the moral and emotional questions of sex.

With more knowledge about this "closet" issue, teenagers will be allowed and able to make rational decisions.

Letters to the editor

Alcohol abuses ignored

(Re: Ken Miller's editorial, "Oh the sins of alcohol")

Editor,

There's something bitterly funny about Ken Miller. It's not just all his little assinine comments about the sins of alcohol, it's his whole attitude that ignores the simple fact that too much alcohol is bad.

It's about time that all the Ken Millers of the world realize that alcohol is a health problem and not a moral one. It is also about time, that they realize that liquor laws in Kansas are not due to a "handful of reactionary Chicken Littles" but to a majority of Kansas citizens. Liquor by the drink was rejected by vote of the people not just the legislators.

Mr. Miller calls Kansas and its liquor laws, "insulting, provincial, hypocritical and illogical." Each state has the right to establish liquor laws. The current laws against liquor by the drink were established in November of 1970 when a majority of Kansans voted to prohibit liquor by the drink sales. Article 15, Section 10 of the Kansas Constitution prohibits open saloons and thus the basis for a 10-day waiting period for club membership. And what may I ask is hypocritical about enforcing laws that people endorse?

WHAT IS truly insulting is Mr. Miller's righteousness about drinking when he displays obvious ignorance about alcoholism. He writes that "the underlying fear behind all Kansas liquor laws is

that of alcoholism." This "fear" is based on the recognition that alcoholism is a problem and the knowledge that societal attitudes contribute to the disease.

I am additionally insulted by Mr. Miller's argument that Kansas should keep up with the Jones. While Mr. Miller is worried that the rest of the nation is laughing at Kansas perhaps he should note that we are not alone. Oklahoma has liquor by the drink laws and numerous states have age as well as other requirements. Instead of 3.3 million earplugs, he should wish for help for the nation's nine million alcoholics, 450,000 of which are under the age of 21.

Finally, Mr. Miller objects to "someone looking out for me and my behavior." Yes, we all have the freedom to be wrong. But Mr. Miller, are you as adamant about

age of consent laws, drug laws (which affect a quarter of a million hard-drug addicts in comparison to the nine million alcoholics), auto-safety laws or smoking laws? These are only a few of the laws that legislate our well-being. The most important point here however, is that alcohol abuse affects more than just the drinker. We have the freedom to hurt ourselves perhaps, but certainly not the freedom to hurt others.

Ken Miller is right — most Kansans are not a bunch of mindless idiots. That is why Kansas has liquor laws. Mr. Miller, I suggest you purchase yourself a set of earplugs so you won't hear us laughing at you.

Wendy Schiappa
Senior in Political Science and Speech

Victim not 'uninjured'

Editor,

It distresses me when the Collegian and Mercury describe a woman who reported she was raped as "uninjured" and "not seriously injured" respectively. Such statements totally ignore the grave psychological and emotional trauma rape victims suffer — injuries that may never heal completely.

Rape is a violent act that inflicts serious trauma. To report otherwise is to encourage the myth that rape is a sexual game women pretend not to like and is an unconscionable affront to anyone so victimized.

I do not feel either paper wishes to do this. I hope, therefore, news reports in the future will evidence a greater sensitivity towards and understanding of this particular crime of violence.

Caroline Peine
Center for Student Development

Farm youths exchange experiences

By STEVE CARTER
Collegian Reporter

Since 1948, more than 4,000 youths from 69 countries have exchanged experiences and educated one another through The International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE).

IFYE is a project sponsored by 4-H which selects rural youths from the U.S. and 35 cooperating host countries to live and work with farm families in other countries for four to six months.

Trevor McLean, a youth from Strathalbyn, Australia, was in Manhattan last week before going on to meet his host families. McLean said he became interested in the project through his membership in the Rural Youth Movement (RYM) of South Australia, which is similar to America's 4-H clubs.

Kansas was not what McLean expected.

"I must admit I was almost disappointed in that I had heard of Kansas as being one big wheat prairie. I didn't expect to see a tree. I expected to see a house every few miles and lots of self-propelled combines, but I haven't seen any of that yet. But I anticipate as I go further west that I will see more of what I expected, more of the wheat farming," McLean said.

"I was amazed to see Kansas has trees, rivers and a lot of things the rest of America has, of course, but I honestly didn't expect it in Kansas. It's more attractive than I expected," he said.

McLEAN is looking forward to "just living with families, particularly farm families and seeing the attitudes of the children and of the parents."

From the farming point of view, McLean's interest is to see how a farm's financial management is run and also learn about fertilizer applications used in the U.S.

McLean discussed current Australian farming conditions.

The Australian government and economists are stressing cash flow budgeting, but it hasn't been accepted by the average farm family, McLean said. Farmers are not accepting cash flow budgeting because of the unreliability of Australian farming. A farmer might make an income and the next year a drought will come and the farmer might not even get his combine out that year, McLean said.

"There is very little government assistance in Australia either in national disasters or market fluctuations. It's very much free enterprise," McLean said. For these reasons, Australian families are very conservative in money management.

"The farmers traditionally tend to stack up money and pay the debts out of this money and see what's left. In the modern world the government claims, with good justifications, that's not acceptable and I agree with the government. The farmers could improve a lot in that area," McLean said.

FARMERS are reluctant to borrow because they can remember during the depression the farmers who succeeded weren't the ones that had big borrowings and were running on business loans, but the fellow who had money in the bank and was running it on conservative money management, McLean said.

When farmers want to increase their farming they don't become more intensive with their land, but purchase more land. Before buying land, the farmer wants to have at least one-half the cost of the land in cash, McLean said.

"Very few people practicing farming in Australia have a tertiary education, unlike the U.S.," McLean said. In Australia, children have seven years of primary school, five years of secondary school, and additional schooling is tertiary.

"The reason that farmers don't have agriculture tertiary educations is because these courses are designed for someone that will be an agriculture advisor or consultant. They haven't established courses for farmers," McLean said.

THE AUSTRALIAN government and Department of Agriculture in recent years have acknowledged that technical services have been successful, but their economic and marketing advice is not up to the standards of their technical advice. These are presently being upgraded, McLean said.

The backbone of the farming industry in Australia is wool. They raise Merino sheep derived from a breed 150 years ago and used primarily for their wool.

"A lucrative outlet for Merino sheep after their good wool-bearing years are up, which is six to seven years, is the selling of the sheep to the Middle East. The people in the Middle East, of Islamic religion, use these sheep

as a part of the religious rituals," McLean said.

McLean will be staying in Kansas about a month and a half. During this time he will stay with farm families in Junction City, Elk City, Plevna and Agra. On Aug. 3 to 5, McLean will return to Manhattan to attend the IFYE Blast. In August, McLean will be in Pennsylvania, his second host state.

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Kansas women plan meeting

A gathering of Kansas women of all ages, incomes, races and religions, the Kansas Women's Weekend, will be July 15, 16 and 17 in Wichita.

According to Margaret Nordin, member of the coordinating committee, the weekend is the result of Public Law 94-167, a bill which appropriated funds to each state for conventions that will discuss and adopt recommendations to be presented to the President, Congress, and the public. The goal of the meeting is to look at the status of women and press for changes in policies that obstruct women's equality.

The weekend meeting offers workshops on employment, health and parenting.

A special workshop entitled "After Widowhood?" facilitated by Lynn Caine, author of the best-seller, "Widow," will be on Friday afternoon, July 15.

Twenty delegates to a national convention will be elected by those attending the weekend. These delegates will take the resolutions adopted by Kansas women to the national convention, which will be November 18 to 21 in Texas.

A registration fee of two dollars qualifies any Kansas resident over 16 or any Kansas college student to attend and vote at official sessions.

Keynote speaker for the weekend is congressman Martha Keys.

More information can be obtained at Holtz Hall or the Kansas Women's Outreach Programs office.



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Program exposes students to university life, situations

By STEVE CARTER
Collegian Reporter

The Upward Bound Program (UBP) is a federal government sponsored program that gives economically disadvantaged students a chance to experience university life.

UBP at K-State has 65 high school students participating in the program coming from high schools in Junction City, St. George, Westmoreland and Manhattan.

In 1966, Upward Bound programs, supported by the Office of Economic Opportunity, were started on a national basis. In the first year, 215 institutions participated in the program. The institutions are located in 50 states, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Guam. The program has served over 26,000 students since 1966, most of whom had completed grades 10 and 11.

UBP operates on a year-round basis. During the school year, students must meet once a week with teachers in their high schools for tutoring sessions and cultural enrichment programs.

THE ACADEMIC program involves basic math, english, speech and communication skills. These are areas in which pre-tested participants showed they needed the most assistance.

During the summer months students live on college campuses in university housing. The students at K-State stay in Ford Hall.

"I like staying in the dorm because you get more experience if you want to go to college. You learn how to associate and get along with different types of people," said Debra Homes, senior at Manhattan High School.

"We've had pretty good cross-cultural groups. We've been able to maintain this over the last three or four years," said Tom Lassiter, UBP director.

"What we feel is a part of education in this country has to do with dealing with people," Lassiter said. "I feel this is one of the most enriching aspects of the program."

"UBP helps prepare them for some academic experience beyond high school whether it be college, vocational technical school, business school or whatever," Lassiter said.

THE SUMMER program is divided into two groups, bridge students and non-bridge students. Bridge students are seniors in high school getting ready to graduate. UBP helps students by administering the ACT test, providing financial aid counseling, career counseling and the chance to earn six hours of college credit.

The bridge students enroll in the regular K-State summer school program. This summer the six credit hours offered are English

Composition and Introduction to Human Development.

The non-bridge students are sophomores and juniors in high school.

The K-State UBP has been operating under Lassiter for four years. Until this year, the program was able to offer the non-bridge students who were behind in high school class credits a chance to make up some hours during the summer. However, this year Manhattan School District No. 383 is offering summer school, so UBP encouraged students to attend summer school in the district.

THIS SUMMER, the K-State faculty has implemented a mini-city program.

This mini-city will have a city commission which is formed by the students through an election. The rest of the students form into groups of five and represent the different sections of a city such as the business district, the urban areas and the suburban areas. The city commission then works with these different sectors of the city in deciding how to deal with a community problem.

During UBP's first year, Lassiter ran an extensive recruiting program to inform high school students of the program. Enthusiasm for it was so great students how become aware of the program through "word of mouth" from former UBP participants. There is currently a waiting list of students wanting to enroll.

The students must stay on campus in the evening. They are given an ID card and can use all the campus recreational facilities. At the end of each program, the students are given post-tests identical to their pre-tests, to measure the results of the academic program.

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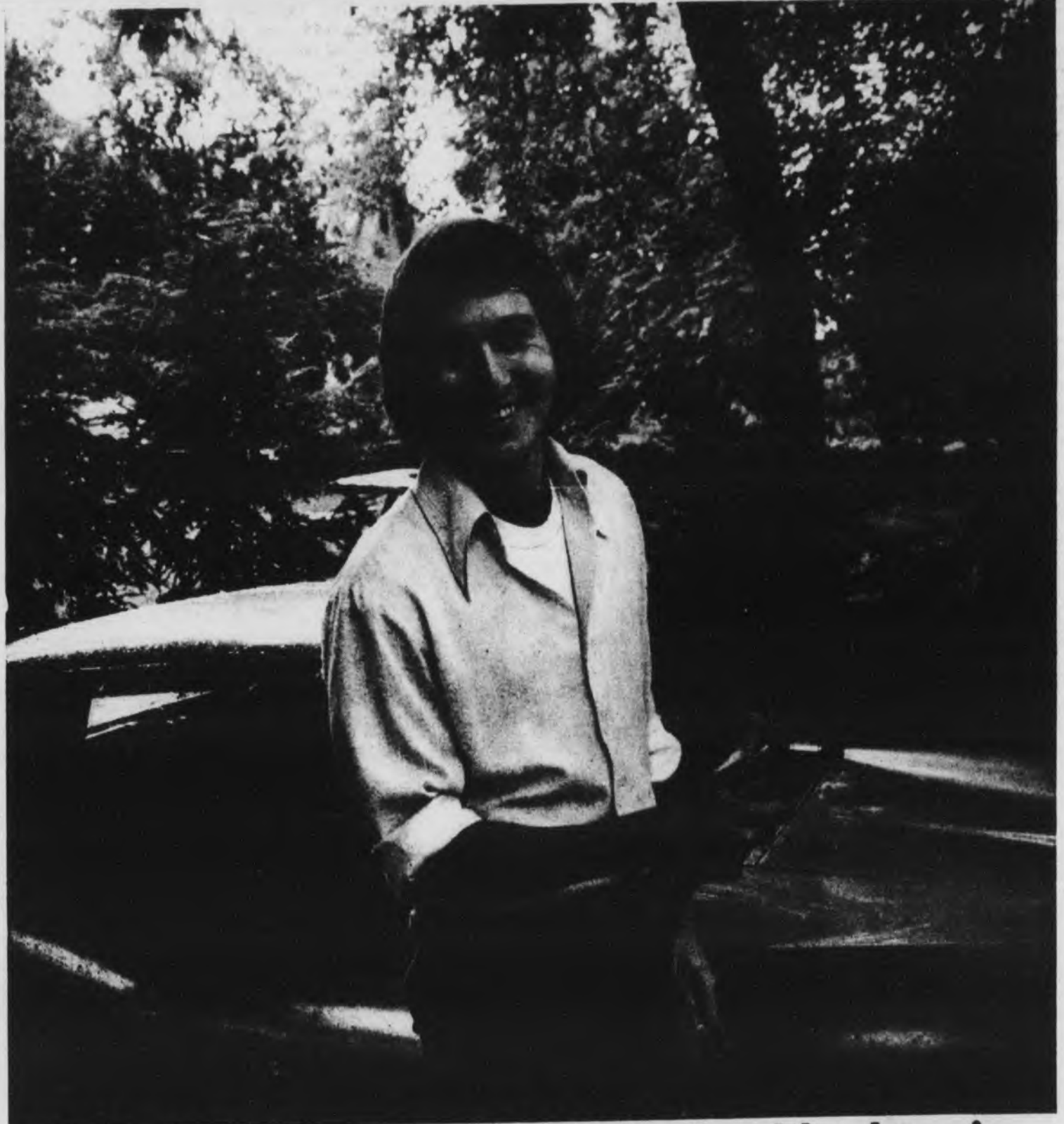
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Indian leader, Carter achieve understanding

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai of India said Monday that in a secret exchange of letters he and President Carter have achieved understanding on a wide range of world issues.

Desai also said in a Fourth of July interview with The Associated Press that the United States, as the world's most powerful nation, has both a privilege and a duty to push disarmament.

Confirming a long-rumored exchange of at least two letters with Carter, Desai said: "From what he says, he (Carter) believes in the same values that I believe in."

The 81-year-old Indian leader addresses Indian audiences almost daily on such topics as democracy, personal freedom, dignity of the common man and the nonviolent ideals of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the father of Indian independence.

"I am sure that the President of the United States, Mr. Carter, will move in this direction of greater understanding and attention to such Indian and Third World problems as poverty, food and capital shortages," Desai said. "Ultimately, it is our own task, but I am sure you will help us."

THE CARTER-DESAI letter exchange started shortly after the world's two largest democracies installed new governments this year.

Details have never been made public but informants from both sides say they have covered sweeping problems such as the gap between rich and poor countries, nuclear safeguards and peace through disarmament.

Desai voiced "my conviction that the friendly relations between our two countries will grow in the years ahead."

Speaking in a near-whisper at his office in Parliament, he told of his expectations from the United States. "I hope the U.S.A. will play a full role in the question of establishing peace in the world by disarmament. It is a difficult task, but it is only difficult tasks that are worth doing."

"Being the most powerful nation, it becomes your privilege, and duty also to do this."

ASKED WHETHER he would make such an appeal to the other nuclear superpowers, Desai replied, "I am making an appeal to all of them. . . Unless the superpowers agree to that, I'll go on trying to persuade them."

Desai's predecessor as prime minister, Indira Gandhi, often spoke of a special Indian relationship with the Soviet Union. Since taking office three and one half months ago, Desai has ended the tilt toward Moscow and declared himself for total nonalignment.

Desai took issue with those who argue that multiparty democracy is a luxury ill-afforded by underdeveloped Third World countries.

"I don't think that human society can ever develop to its full height without freedom."

Collegian Classifieds

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USED MUSICAL equipment: Gibson ES125-T, Fender Mustang, Gretsch solid body, Marshall 100-watt with speaker bottom, Sunn 200S, 2 Ampeg bass cabinets, Ampeg guitar amp. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (170-179)

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"Beware of the Twilight Zone!"

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Dry
- 5 Mongrel
- 8 King of Israel
- 12 Revere
- 14 Small rodent
- 15 Raises
- 16 Off
- 17 Japanese statesman
- 18 Aquatic animals
- 20 Faultily
- 23 Entreaty
- 24 Wedding accessory?
- 25 Rules
- 28 Half of famous
- 29 Cow's cud
- 30 Inside salad
- 32 Parts of shoes
- 34 Annoying insect
- 35 House wings
- 36 Wrathful
- 37 Italian seaport

DOWN

- 40 French season
- 41 Distance measure
- 42 Word with blind or glass
- 47 War god
- 48 Enrapture
- 49 Abundant
- 50 Early auto
- 51 Dirk
- 1 Abbr. on map

2 Electrical unit

- 3 Chemical suffix
- 4 Contrive
- 5 Roman statesman
- 6 Indian
- 7 Decides
- 8 Incarnation
- 9 American inventor
- 10 Winglike
- 11 Rulers of Tunis
- 13 Rodents

19 Numerical suffix

- 20 Macaw
- 21 Chevalier song hit
- 22 Sacred image
- 23 Apples
- 25 Fictional traveler
- 26 Zola novel
- 27 Lath
- 29 Man's name
- 31 Consumed
- 33 Moon goddess
- 34 Garbo, et al.

36 Roman road

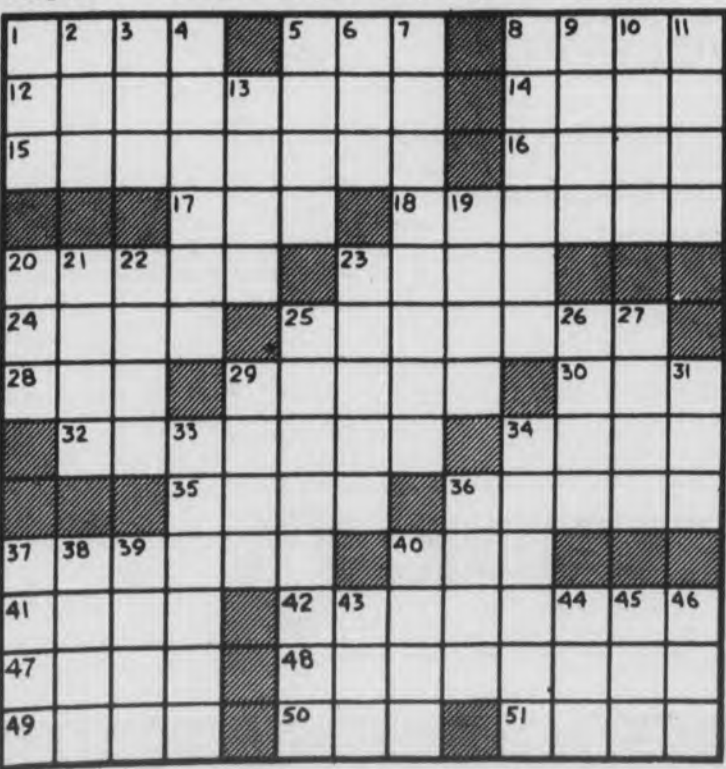
- 37 Love god
- 38 The south of France
- 39 Arabic letter
- 40 Within: comb. form
- 43 Compass reading
- 44 Wayside stop
- 45 Military air hero
- 46 Born

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

ABB GRAS BRAM
SRI RICE LUNA
PULLOVER ANDY
STEEVE VAS
MET INTAKE
HONOR PLY BAY
AMEN BEE FETE
REX DUG BATED
ENTAIL CAR
AIL ELATES
SCAR PULLDOWN
POLO ENTO TEE
ADEN NEST ERE

7-5

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



ABC recreates Kennedy assassination

DALLAS (AP) — For a few seconds, "Lee Harvey Oswald" leaned out a window of the Texas Schoolbook Depository Building.

The sight of actor John Pleshette, a high-powered rifle cradled in his shoulder, attracted the attention of hundreds of tourists who came to Dealey Plaza on Monday to watch the recreation of the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The recreation is part of an ABC television movie, "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," a fictional

tale of what might have happened had the man identified by the Warren Commission as Kennedy's sole assassin lived to stand trial. Oswald was shot to death by Dallas nightclub operator Jack Ruby two days after the assassination while he was being removed from the police department to the county jail.

On Sunday, the recreation of the shooting took place before hundreds of tourists. A cast of several hundred extras scattered and "panicked" as the shots were "fired" into the presidential motorcade.

Maevs Chapman of nearby Irving, one of the spectators, said "When I saw the way she (Christine Rose, the actress playing Mrs. Kennedy) was dressed, and the President bareheaded, it gave you a stranger feeling. It brought tears."

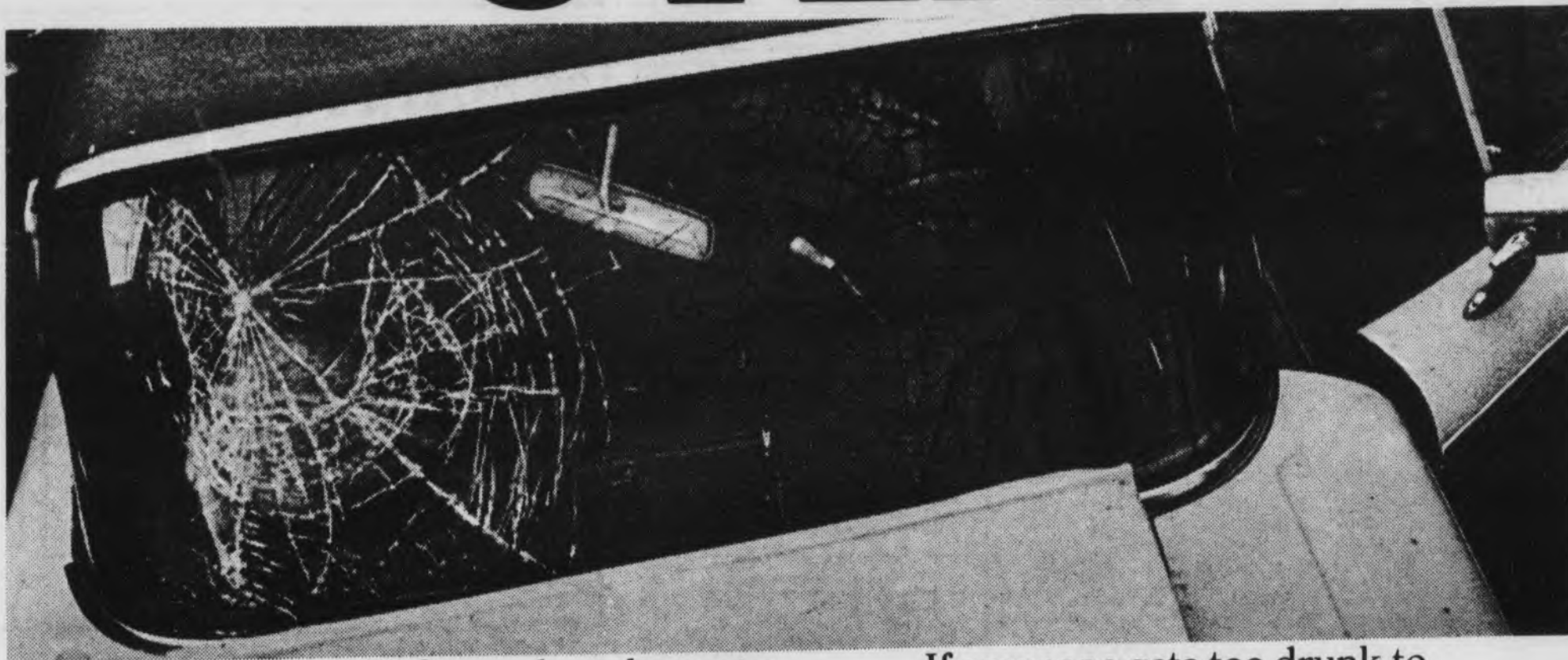
Some spectators pointed out that the movie makers were not very accurate in the description of the event, but Schiller said "We're here to recreate it emotionally... We should not allow the enormity of the event to overshadow the simplicity of the act."

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People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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Bo Rader

FIRE SALE. . . With little left but a warning label off a box of fireworks, the owners of a fireworks stand located in the Walmart parking lot are left with a bleak remembrance of this year's 4th of

July. A stray firecracker was the cause of the blaze. (See related story on page 5)

Brezhnev virtually rules out early U.S.-Soviet summit talks

By the Associated Press
President Carter was said Tuesday to feel that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has virtually ruled out an early summit meeting because Brezhnev wants to meet with Carter only if some new U.S.-Soviet pact requires their signatures.

Carter has said publicly he would be willing to meet with Brezhnev just to get acquainted, without insisting on prior completion of negotiations on new strategic arms curbs or any other accord.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday that Brezhnev has responded to a letter Carter sent him last month which apparently dealt with a possible American-Soviet summit later this year.

Brezhnev was understood to have written Carter that he would prefer to delay a summit until subordinate officials, such as

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, have worked out details of a new agreement that Carter and Brezhnev could ratify.

The U.S. President was said to doubt that Brezhnev's attitude was prompted by the state of the Soviet leader's health. It was understood that Malcolm Toon, the U.S. ambassador in Moscow, has reported to Carter that Brezhnev appears to be in vigorous good health.

Brezhnev told Toon Tuesday that some aspects of U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union "do not accord with the aim of a constructive development of relations," the official Tass news agency reported.

Brezhnev met with Toon the day after Soviet television refused to broadcast the ambassador's traditional July 4 message to the Russians. American officials said the Soviets objected to a passage on human rights in Toon's text.

U.S. officials did not say whether the incident was discussed. They noted that Toon had requested the meeting several months ago.

Toon had planned to tell Russians, "Americans will continue to state publicly their belief in human rights and their hope that violations of these rights wherever they may occur will end."

Some details of the Carter-Brezhnev exchange, plus the American President's views and attitudes on a variety of subjects, were conveyed to a group of reporters under ground rules that barred public identification of the source.

Asked why he had set those ground rules, the source deferred to his press spokesman, who said he would not change the rules.

Among questions that would have to be negotiated prior to the conclusion of any new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviets are ones dealing with the treatment of nuclear-tipped cruise missiles that would be fired from a launching platform, such as aircraft, positioned miles away from ultimate targets.

Carter to propose gas rationing plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is going to ask Congress to approve a comprehensive gasoline rationing plan that he could invoke in any energy emergency, administration sources said Tuesday.

These sources said Carter envisions a consumption cutback of at least 25 per cent should rationing be imposed because of a development such as the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

Under present law, the President has limited standby rationing authority. The sources said Carter wants Congress to remove restraints now in the law so he could declare an emergency and impose rationing without delay.

The sources said examples of developments that might prompt rationing were a new embargo or war in the Middle East or elsewhere that could disrupt tanker shipments to this country.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 6, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 176

U.S. seaman held for slayings

Hijacker undergoes testing

NEW YORK (AP) — A 26-year-old U.S. Navy seaman was held without bail for mental tests Tuesday in the slaying of two hostages aboard an interstate bus that was hijacked from the Bronx to Kennedy Airport with 25 passengers aboard.

Police said the victims, passenger Nettie Blassberg and bus driver Norman Bozick, were fatally shot as the hijacker reacted violently to another woman passenger's attempt to subdue him with a karate chop.

Robinson, a black Panamanian native in this country as a resident alien for 14 years, appeared in state Supreme Court in Queens, charged with murder, kidnapping and possession of the .45 caliber death weapon and a four-inch knife.

Queens Dist. Atty. John Santucci said a grand jury also will be asked to indict Robinson in the attempted murder of two other passengers wounded during Monday's nine-hour drama that snarled Independence Day travel plans for an estimated 15,000 people.

Robinson, who was hand-cuffed during a brief appearance before Justice Max Galfant, mumbled in response to reporters' questions. His only audible comment was, "I wish I wasn't standing here."

Meanwhile, authorities were trying to pinpoint the factors that triggered the takeover of the 47-foot bus Monday with a demand for a \$6 million ransom, plus a plane to fly Robinson to Cuba.

One of the wounded men, McGovern, told reporters, "He was racially upset, very upset about the racial situation in the United States. He talked about

how badly he had been treated in the United States and wanted to leave."

Robinson boarded the Vermont Transit Lines bus Monday afternoon in Manhattan, heading back to his ship, the USS Detroit, in Bath, Maine.

As the bus traveled through the Bronx, the hijacker bolted from his seat, fired a bullet through McGovern's neck to intimidate the others, and ordered the other driver to go to Kennedy Airport. There the bus smashed through a wire fence and roared onto the busy runway complex.

Kennedy was closed twice — once with the original violation of airport limits and again in mid-evening when the kidnapper ordered the bus into motion again.

Negotiations with the gunman fell through and Bruce DeBoer, 17, East Hartford, Conn., whom the gunman conscripted to drive, became confused and the vehicle was cornered near National Airlines Hangar 6. There two armored police cars rammed the disabled bus.

Shortly afterward, the hostages began leaving the bus, and the hijacker threw out his gun and joined the exodus.

Retirement center gets tentative approval

The Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night gave tentative approval for the development of a retirement center to be located south of K-18 and northwest of Allison Ave.

The center, to be built by Carefree, Inc. of Wichita, will be built in two phases, with phase one scheduled for completion in 1979 and phase two to be completed in 1982.

Phase one will include a 78-unit, six story center with one and two bedroom apartments. The center will also have a kitchen, dining room, exercise room and a penthouse on the sixth floor.

Phase two will include the construction of 34 town houses with one and two bedroom units.

JOHN CONDERMAN, speaking for Carefree, Inc. stressed the retirement center will not be a nursing home, but rather a retirement center for the elderly. A nurse will be on call 24 hours, but the center will not be a licensed medical center.

Carefree, Inc. is also the owner of the College Hill Nursing Center. In other commission action, the board gave tentative approval for a rate increase for Manhattan Cable Television.

The commission approved an increase of 55 cents per month on the service charge. Final approval is expected at next week's meeting.

The board also indicated that it will consider a request to de-regulate its control over cable television. This request is expected to be acted upon in August.

Administrators differ over grades

By LAURIE LYNCH
Collegian Reporter

The grading system — the "evaluation of a student's progression through a subject or a class."

Is it a source of pressure placed on students trying to get through school or the fair evaluation it's designed to be? Many more questions probably come to mind when the subject of grades is approached. What purpose do they serve and is there a better way?

"I have no complaints," said Robert Harper, senior in physical education. "If you put effort into a class, you'll get the grade," he said.

"I need the motivation," said one student.

"I don't really like it. It seems kind of like a bunch of bull. Grades don't show what you know, but what you know on a test," said another.

THIS FEELING of a need for motivation not only seems to exist among students, but also among the administration. Any evaluation system for anyone isn't adequate, said Harold Shaver, assistant professor of journalism. "It's the best system we have now," he said. "What students and everyone is looking for is a totally objective system." He said this is impossible because human emotions are involved.

Other administrators agree that the ideal system is impossible to achieve. Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said he believes the present system is the best that has been tried.

"No one is completely satisfied with any grading system and many different types of evaluation have been attempted," Gerritz said. "However, none has stood the test of time as well as the A B C system as it continues to be used most extensively.

"A student deserves to know where he stands. It can serve as a pat on the back or a kick in the pants," he said.

Earl Nolting, dean of students, also said he believes feedback is necessary.

FEEDBACK HELPS the student and the professor, Nolting said.

"It's important to find some way to measure what's being learned and to reflect this in some way," he said.

Kenneth Lewallen, instructor of Black American History, said he believes the best system is a one-to-one relationship and personal observations. Personal observations, however, are too cumbersome so the system has boiled down to using the more convenient letter grade system, Lewallen said.

"Grades are characteristic of the competitive society we live in,

the push to succeed. The way to the middle class is success in school. This success is achieved through brute competition," he said.

HE IS NOT satisfied, but it's a fact of modern American education, said William Brondell, assistant professor of English, who believes grades are not an adequate reflection of what a student knows, but are "better than nothing.

"I very seldom think of alternatives in a situation such as this, because I guess grades are a necessary burden for the faculty and the students," Brondell said.

He said the ideal situation would be to have the student come back after twenty years of living as a human being and explain how good a human being he is.

"Then we could assign a grade to how well he's learned our subject matter," he said. According to Brondell, students know more than they can show on a test, so grades aren't a reliable indication of what they know.

Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education, called the letter grade system an imperfect system, but not a bad system.

"I don't suppose there is a perfect system," he said.

THE REFLECTION of progress is subjective to the individual awarding the grades, Utsey said.

A better system might be to reflect smaller categories which would perhaps create a narrower and more accurate system, he said. Society thinks it knows what A B C means and to change the system would be to tamper with history, he said. Utsey said he had no suitable alternative because all are subject to the same kinds of flaws.

"I have no objections to the A B C system," said Robert Coon, head of the Department of Modern Languages. Enforcement is what matters, he said.

"Any old system will work," Coon said. "A university-wide system of no grades is idealistic and impractical."

THE SYSTEM doesn't matter, it's the way the faculty and students view it that matters, Coon said.

"It seems to me there must be a middle ground that we could develop an academic system, not too severe and not too lenient, to give a student an idea of his performance," Coon said.

Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration, said grades reflect a student's progress.

"Generally speaking, I am satisfied with the system," he said.

Some type of competency skills testing and grading would further develop the grading system, said Jean Reehling, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics.

"They're probably the best tool that we have for assessing the student's ability," she said.

Superstitions persist in today's society

By LAURIE LYNCH
Collegian Reporter

Step on a crack, you'll break your mother's back. Friday the 13th is unlucky. Turn around if a black cat crosses your path.

Superstitions. Silly, right? Then why do many apparently well-educated, rational people react to them?

According to Robert Linder, professor of history, people react to superstitions "because they instinctively know there are strange things that happen in this world."

"It's an irrational way of looking at the world," he said.

The word superstition carries a connotation that causes many to be interested and fascinated by what are believed to be superstitions, said William Koch, associate professor of English and a professional folklorist.

"What is superstition to one

person may not be to another," Koch said.

BECAUSE OF this, it's hard to say what's superstition and what isn't, he said.

For example, he said, a farmer may say because there are heavy shucks on the corn, there will be a hard winter. To him this isn't superstition, although to another it may appear to be.

According to a book on superstition, "Strange Stories, Amazing Facts," most superstitions cannot be overcome by logic.

"In many cases it is a survival from those primitive religions in which man worshipped the wild elements in the pious hope that they might help him in his struggle for survival," the authors said.

Long ago, superstition dominated almost every aspect of life.

THE KNIFE had many superstitious connections. Because it is made of iron, it was thought to be protection against many evils. Also, if two knives are crossed on a table, an argument was indicated unless a second person uncrossed them.

Bread also carried superstitious beliefs. It was believed that if the bread didn't rise in the oven, the devil was in it. Because of this, a cross was cut in the top of the loaf to help the bread rise and to let the devil out.

A common superstition is that one doesn't walk under a ladder because a tool or paint might fall. There is an explanation. Anyone walking between the ladder and the wall is supposedly breaking the triangle — the early Christian symbol for the trinity.

MANY HOLD superstitious beliefs, but hesitate to admit it.

"I absolutely refuse to cross a black cat's path. I run around immediately and find a different route," one student said.

"You're not supposed to whistle in the house. It calls mice. I never whistle in the house," another student said.

Why people react to tables or knives as if they had magical power still remains a mystery. But because the reason hasn't been discovered doesn't mean people will forget their superstitions.

"They're like stereotypes," Linder said. "Behind every stereotype there is some truth. That's the way with superstitions."

Rec facilities to be closed temporarily

The Ahearn gym, pools, fieldhouse and weight room will be closed during the month of August until fall classes begin on Aug. 29.

This is to allow for painting of the men's locker room and downstairs area, application of a non-slick floor surface in the halls, locker rooms, weight room and pools, re-surfacing of one of the tartan courts in the fieldhouse and possibly draining and re-painting of the pools.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Two homosexuals charged in the "trash bag" murders of two young men and possibly involved in as many as 26 other slayings were arraigned Tuesday on two counts of murder each.

A preliminary hearing for Patrick Kearney and David Hill, ex-roommates from Redondo Beach, Calif., was scheduled for July 15.

The Municipal Court arraignment came after Kearney led investigators from five Southern California counties to shallow gravesites in Imperial County on Monday. Kearney, 37, was "pretty calm" during the five-hour desert trek, said Imperial County sheriff's Sgt. Lon Hettinger.

Police said a total of eight bodies have been found so far, dating to 1967, and the men told them about an additional 33. However, police said they doubted more than 28 murders had been committed.

KANSAS CITY — Teen-age pregnancy in Kansas City has soared in recent years to a point well above the national average, according to a report Tuesday by a special Jackson County Medical Society task force.

The task force said the United States has one of the highest birth rates among teen-agers in the world — 58 births for every 1,000 females in the 15 to 19-year-old age bracket — but a one-year study found that 81 out of every 1,000 teen-age girls in Kansas City give birth each year.

The task force noted that the Kansas City figures are even higher than Bulgaria, which reports the highest proportion of teen-age births in any nation, 72 of every 1,000 teen-age females.

Estimates of the Kansas City Health Department of the number of abortions among teen-agers would increase the pregnancy rate to about one in every 10 teen-age girls. The report concluded that Kansas City has a teen-age pregnancy problem great enough to warrant immediate government attention.

LIMA, Peru — Four men and a woman hijacked a Chilean jetliner on a domestic flight with 55 other persons aboard Tuesday, forced it to Lima's international airport and then surrendered to authorities after a three-hour stand-off, airport sources said.

The sources said the Peruvian government apparently arranged with the Venezuelan embassy to give the hijackers temporary asylum.

Four cars from the embassy pulled up to the aircraft after the surrender. The hijackers were hustled from the jet into the cars and driven off.

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican called for government financial aid for the world's Roman Catholic schools for the first time on Tuesday and warned against the operation of parochial schools catering to the rich, even if lack of public financing is the reason.

Almost 30 million children attend primary and secondary Catholic schools in the world, according to Vatican statistics. U.S. bishops estimate that 8.6 million pupils attend Catholic schools in the United States, but that 6.6 million Catholic children, more than twice as many as a decade ago, do not attend parochial schools.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Pakistan army, seizing power in an apparently bloodless coup, imposed martial law Tuesday and promised new elections next October.

"The Bhutto regime is ended," army chief of staff Gen. Muhammad Ziaul Haq said in a nationwide broadcast after the army acted in an effort to end four months of political violence that took more than 300 lives.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today through Thursday. Continued hot during the day. High today near 100. Slight chance of a thunderstorm tonight.

African leaders will support Soviet-backed Patriotic Front

LIBERVILLE, Gabon (AP) — African leaders concluded their 14th annual summit meeting Tuesday with a strong endorsement of the Soviet-backed Patriotic Front as the sole legitimate black nationalist movement seeking to end white minority rule in Rhodesia.

The decision, which has important implications for the future of the black guerrilla war in Rhodesia, was made by consensus at the last working session of the four-day summit of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

The leader of a rival Rhodesian nationalist group immediately denounced the OAU move, saying it "now makes it impossible for Zimbabwe to unite." Zimbabwe is the nationalists' name for Rhodesia.

THE APPROVED resolution calls on the OAU's 49 member states to extend military, political and diplomatic backing only to the Patriotic Front among the various factions trying to unseat the white Rhodesian government.

The resolution was the most important decision taken at the OAU summit and was seen as a setback for the moderate, Western-oriented leaders who dominated most of the meeting with a 3-2 majority.

Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda, usually regarded as a moderate, swung the balance in favor of the Patriotic Front, which is led by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

SPEAKING ON behalf of the five frontline states most involved

in aiding the Rhodesian nationalists — Zambia, Tanzania, Botswana, Angola and Mozambique — Kaunda warned the summit that any further OAU hesitation over endorsing the Patriotic Front could plunge a black-ruled Rhodesia into civil war.

Delegation sources said Kaunda

won over a number of moderates with the assurance that the front would not impose one-party rule on a future black-ruled Rhodesia but would hold free elections if Prime Minister Ian Smith's white regime is ousted.

Nkomo and Mugabe control most of the Rhodesian guerrilla forces, based in Mozambique and Zambia.

Manhattan Art Fair set for July 8-9

The second annual Manhattan Art Fair will be held Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9, at City Park with over 70 artists from six states exhibiting their work for sale and display, according to Donna Rooks, art fair chairman.

The fair, co-sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Manhattan Arts Council, will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the northeast corner of the park. Displays will include oil and acrylic, watercolor, sculpture, photography, weaving, jewelry and graphics.

Angelo Garzio, K-State art professor, who will spend the coming year as a guest professor at Ahmadu Bello University, in Zaria, Nigeria, will be the featured guest.

In conjunction with the Art Fair, there will be two special attractions at Arts in the Park.

Glass Apple will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Tom Piggot returns to Manhattan with his synthesized music at 8 p.m. Saturday.

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Opinions

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OAU strives for solidarity

As Sudan's President Jaafar el Numairi was blasting the Soviet Union's intervention in African affairs at the Organization of African Unity (OAU) meeting in Libreville, Gabon last week, he also called upon the nations of Africa to "show their solidarity against the new invasion which is impeding our march forward."

Numairi's attacks on the Soviet Union were no surprise. The Sudan has recently ousted all Soviet military advisers and several Soviet diplomats.

What is a sad commentary is Numairi's call for solidarity.

AT THIS time, with the countries of Africa just beginning new phases of development, solidarity is needed. But solidarity does not exist.

The East African nations of Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda are continuously seeking petty arguments with each other.

Tanzania has closed its borders to Kenya, with no vehicular traffic allowed across the border. Although the closed borders were intended to increase tourism by instilling nationalism, the maneuver has not been successful and Tanzania is facing ever-declining tourist trade.

Uganda, under the rule of Idi Amin Dada, the notorious headline-seeker, has accused both Kenya and Tanzania of massing troops on Uganda's borders and Amin has several times threatened war against the countries.

Ethiopia, fighting its own civil battle, is squaring off against Somalia, seeking to engulf the tiny new nation of Djibouti because of its port on the Indian Ocean.

ON THE other side of the continent, Zaire still faces a tense situation with Angola. After their skirmish last winter, the two countries still have not achieved a semblance of peace.

These conflicts seem minor compared to the major divisions within the countries of Rhodesia and South Africa.

The OAU, unfortunately, has become little more than a name. The effectiveness of the organization has diminished as the founders of the organization loose power by coup or as they turn their policies inward trying to stabilize their own internal situations.

The OAU could, and should be, an effective organization to promote the unity and solidarity of Africa. Like the Common Market in Europe, a solid front of nations would be beneficial to Africa's trade policies.

Numairi's words perhaps will bring to African leaders a sense of what they should do together for the benefit of all.

KAY COLES
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 6, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 64582. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Ken Miller

2077; a campus odyssey

It's July 4, 2077. A large group is clustered around an excavation just south of Waters Hall. They're unearthing a time capsule buried 100 years ago, containing various K-State artifacts and miscellany.

As the chest is opened, a cassette tape recorder and a Duracell battery present themselves. Lyle Protz, University President, activates the curious machine and a voice, identifying itself as K-State President Duane Acker startles the befuddled 21st century Wildcats.

"Hi there future K-Staters," the machine sputters. "Before you in this chest is a collection of items which we, in 1977, feel will convey to you what it was like to be a Wildcat 100 years ago."

In the background, the listeners make out the nostalgic Wildcat fight song.

"We feel," the tape continues, "that each of these items plays an important role in our lives and will give you valuable insight into

what we were REALLY like here in purple pride country once upon a time."

PROTZ, anxious to sift through the relics of a bygone era, removes the recorder and withdraws from the chest a paper canister containing a brown fluid and a round waferlike object.

He is aided by Wendal Prindle, professor of history.

"That," Prindle said, is what they called coffee and a donut. I believe they were dispensed at the Old Union, but were discontinued when coffee became the national monetary unit and donuts were found to be cancerous."

"What do you suppose this is?" Protz asked, holding a flat leather object with stitching on one side.

"We're not exactly sure," Prindle said. "But there is evidence that a group of students would fill that with air and invite students from another school over to hit each other and keep that object from one another."

"I remember," Protz said. "Football, and if I'm right, the students from K-State weren't very good at that, were they?"

"No, they weren't," Prindle said, unfolding a paper card wrapped around a plastic-covered piece of paper.

"What are those," Protz asked. "These are a student identification card and what they

called a fee card," Prindle said. "From what my great grandparents tell me, these were vital to the function of a student. Without these, 1977 K-Staters were denied basic human rights, such as going to movies, attending various university functions and using what they called a library."

"I see," Protz said. "What do you suppose this little paper was for," he said, holding up a worn, self-adhesive sticker.

"Oh, those caused quite an uproar around the late 70s," Prindle said, eyeing the document. "They called those parking permits. Without one of those attached to a student's vehicle he had to park about 50 kilometers away from school or risk losing his first-born male child to Security and Traffic."

"That's right, I keep forgetting," students used individual vehicles back then," Protz said.

"Look at this," Prindle said, handing Protz an aluminum cylinder with the letters C-O-O-R-S written on one side.

"Oh, that," Prindle said. "As far as we can determine, containers such as that contained liquids designed to bring their consumers into a euphoric state, presumably so they could forget about parking permits, football games, stale donuts and student identification card problems."

Lisa Carmichael

Touching creates fear

Why are Americans so damn afraid of one of the basic elements of human need? Why are we so insensitive that we must flee from an emotional need and render it a sin to practice that need?

Why are we afraid to touch or to be touched?

Touching is very basic. It is an easy way to express your feelings without having to verbalize. It can be a great comfort to someone when they are depressed, upset or need a good cry.

TOUCHING CAN express concern and affection. It can be a hug or just a pat on the back. Touching can be used to emphasize a point.

And yet we as Americans have moved into an age where it is considered an invasion of privacy to touch someone of the same sex.

If someone sees you hugging someone of the same sex, you are likely to be labeled, at the very least, "weird." If you hold hands with a person of the same sex, you are certain to be labeled homosexual.

The United States is one of the few countries where this is true.

In many European countries it is perfectly acceptable to hold hands with a person of the same sex. It only means that you are very good friends.

THERE ARE countries where you greet people with a hug and a kiss. Heaven forbid that you should do so here!

How do you react if someone tries to break the barriers? Do you shrink from their touch? Do you shiver at the thought of someone touching you as a matter of course during a conversation?

Are you afraid of someone finding out you are really a warm human being and not an insensitive robot the American people have set as their ideal?

If we were not so afraid to touch, we might not have the communication gap. Touching is an easy way to express yourself to your friends, parents and children. There is a bumper sticker which asks "Have you hugged your kid today?" Make it a habit to hug your friends today or just reach out and touch them to show that you really do care.



Celebration keeps local police, firemen occupied

The Fourth of July may have been fun for many Manhattan residents, but it was added work for the Riley County Police and Manhattan Fire Departments.

Riley County police reported 16 complaints of fireworks disturbances. The complaints ranged from fireworks being shot at cars to battles among children.

A fireworks stand located in the Wal-Mart parking lot exploded after a firecracker was reportedly thrown into the stand from a passing car.

There were no injuries but the explosion caused over \$19,000 in damage.

MANHATTAN FIRE Chief Bill Smith said since July 1, the legal date for the use of fireworks, the fire department has answered 20 calls, with 10 calls answered on Monday. Each fire was attributed to fireworks, he said.

Smith said most fires occurred in grass and wheat stubble and one dwelling fire was the result of fireworks.

"This is the largest influx of calls we've received on the fourth since I've been here," Smith said. "Before the legal date is over on the 5th, we anticipate we will have made thirty calls because of fireworks."

An official at Memorial Hospital said five persons were brought to the hospital with burns suffered from fireworks.

St. Mary's Hospital admitted no fireworks-related injuries but referred them to Memorial Hospital.

K-State professor traces family's Flint Hills roots

Following the popularity of "Roots," there has been a growing interest in genealogy. But for Betsy Bergen, associate professor of family and child development, this interest began long before Alex Haley's publication.

Bergen has recently written a book titled "A Century of Family Living in the Flint Hills," published by Ag Press. The book starts with her grandparents, William and Elizabeth Clark, who were married in 1873 and carries through the nation's bicentennial year. This idea for the book came from her son who was studying the family tree.

"When I started I was looking not only for family information, but also for more professional things such as birth and death rates, divorce rates, family size and levels of education," she said.

Bergen spent nearly two years visiting everyone in the family, collecting and taking pictures and assembling information.

The book is written in anecdotal style and Bergen said she hopes she has captured the essence of a century of living in Kansas for one family where all but one of the children remained for life and where all 36 grandchildren were born.

Large buildings may utilize solar energy in the future

WASHINGTON (AP) — If electricity prices continue to rise, solar energy may be the cheapest way to provide heat and hot water in large buildings within three years, a congressional study concluded Tuesday.

The report also predicted that private homes, office or apartment buildings and shopping centers all may turn to heat and light from the sun for large parts of their energy requirements in the future.

But most buildings probably cannot get by on solar energy alone; they still would require part of their energy from large central power plants or from "backup" heating systems powered by electricity or natural gas.

And solar energy will not make a dent for at least 20 years in industries that can burn coal, the study by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment also concluded.

The report suggested that government policies should give a bigger push to the improvement and application of small solar energy units serving individual homes or large buildings.

The benefits would include a cleaner environment and increased employment through construction of solar units.

The main problem, it said, is not the unpredictability of sunshine or the need for far-out scientific breakthroughs, but the cost of solar energy compared to the conventional sources: natural

gas, coal, and central power plant electricity.

In some parts of the United States, solar heating already can compete economically with electric heating, the study said.

Overseas, it added, some countries with high conventional energy costs offer a potentially large market for existing solar technology.

K-Staters in the news

K-State's Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) won third prize in the Southwest area competition of the fourth annual National College "Pitch-in-Week." The center will receive \$250.

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Men seek stylish haircuts; prefer beauticians to barbers

By TOM FAULKNER
Collegian Reporter

Times have changed, as far as having a men's haircut is concerned. Beauty salons, once catering exclusively to women, are finding men leaving barber shops in search of something extra.

According to Rick McClanahan, owner of Rick and Friends, haircutting is now a way of dress.

"There is a lot more to cutting hair," McClanahan said. "It is just like clothing, it must be designed to fit you."

"In my shop it is a chemical process," he said. "You have to estimate the length and then explain what you can do with the hair to the person. We don't shave faces, and we're not into military haircuts. This is my life and I work at it."

McCLANAHAN said he cuts the hair of seven men a day, each requesting varied styles.

"You learn how to work with the head of the individual, the hair must be shaped correctly otherwise the style will not turn out right," he said.

Crimpers average 20 to 25 men's cuts a day during the school year, with each stylist having two or three customers.

"Men feel more comfortable here, the decor is different than the regular tiled floor in a barber shop," said Brenda Peterson, Crimpers beautician. "We will show a customer styles from style books and then if he still does not find something suitable we will do what we want to. Men are more vain when it comes to how they look."

Peterson said she doesn't concentrate on cutting only men's hair, but finds it more enjoyable to

work with both male and female clients.

Crums Beauty School serves 25 to 30 men on a busy day, according to Jeanette Vathauer of Crums.

Vathauer said she finds barber shops fine, but believes they are becoming outdated.

"In a beauty salon men prefer a precision cut," Vathauer said. "At times if the customer doesn't have a style in mind, we will go ahead and cut the hair, but in most cases we won't cut it unless the man agrees with the style."

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Lyrics, humor carry 10cc around the bends

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reporter

It's always interesting to try and guess where a group's musical influences lie. In today's music, there are probably more groups influenced by the Beatles than anyone else.

Beatle-imitation became popular when the band broke up. Badfinger and the Raspberries were two popular bands who cashed in on the Beatles style. The trend continued with groups such as Electric Light Orchestra and finally resulted in Klaatu, whom many people even believed to be the Beatles.

10cc are probably the leaders when it comes to borrowing from the Beatles. They have the same slick production, a wide variation in instruments and a vocalist who can sound more like Paul McCartney than McCartney can.

AT THE SAME time, they have always taken care to maintain their own special style and personality, something groups like Badfinger rarely did. You can always tell the difference between 10cc and the Beatles, but at the same time, 10cc carries on many techniques the Beatles used.

Their latest album, "Deceptive Bends," is a fine follow-up to their delightful "How Dare You!" Although two members of the band have departed since that album, you won't notice any difference unless you read the album cover.

10cc has done what is most important in keeping imitation from becoming boring — they've made their songs imaginative. Most of them feature fine harmonies and arrangements and excellent lyrics. The group's outlook is similar to that of Dr.

Hook during their slow ballads with tongue-in-cheek satire, but their up-tempo numbers will remind you more of Frank Zappa. Either way, it's really nice to hear a group with a good sense of humor.

EVERYONE HAS probably heard "The Things We Do For



Love" and "People in Love." These are the obvious hits on Deceptive Bends with nice tunes and catchy lyrics. No one else can record a corny love song as well.

The group combines their off-beat, slightly cynical sense of humor with some fine music throughout the album. Eric Stewart and Graham Gouldman are both competent on several instruments and they move from different musical styles with ease.

Besides the slow ballads, there's rock, in "Good Morning Judge." It's the story of the joys of cell-life. Who can dislike lyrics like that—"Alcatraz is like a home sweet home, I'm so wanted and I'm never alone?"

"Modern Man Blues" is probably the best cut on the album, and a unique blues song. Both Gouldman and Stewart sing well on this song, sharing the lead

vocals. This one tells us about a man who is really happy now that his wife has left him.

A COUPLE of the songs on Deceptive Bends sound like filler. "You've Got A Cold" is a great description of a cold, but it's hard to get excited about such a subject.

The topics of most of the songs deal with may seem a little strange, and the lyrics are at times mysterious, but give this album a listen. This isn't the best thing 10cc has done, but they continue to succeed with things most groups don't even try.

10cc is nice to have around when most of what we hear on the radio is so drab. Their music alone is enough to carry the album, but their unique lyrics make Deceptive Bends something special.

"Chase" mirrors college life

By BARBARA RUST
Collegian Reporter

Students can relate to the studies and pressures of college portrayed in "The Paper Chase," which will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

The movie revolves around Hart (Timothy Bottoms), a first-year law student at Harvard, and a class instructed by the most difficult professor on campus, Kingsfield (John Houseman). Houseman, who won an Academy Award for best supporting actor for his role, portrays the authoritarian professor with such ease the viewer thinks he's been doing it all his life.

BY USING the Socratic method of questions and answers,

Kingsfield cross examines individual students. He says, "You teach yourself the law, but I train your mind." Demands of this teaching method are so much some students get sick after his class.

Bottoms realistically portrays an idealistic student concerned with grades. He consistently tries to enter the upper echelon of the class which volunteers, gets recognition — and better grades. At times he fails and realizes the "trouble with staying in the upper echelon is that you have to work harder to stay in it."

The plot of class, teacher-student and study conflicts is slightly weakened through a romance between Bottoms and Lindsay Wagner, who portrays Susan, Kingsfield's daughter.

HART ADMIRES Kingsfield almost to the point of fascination. He notices pictures of Franklin Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson in Kingsfield's study and tells Susan, "This is his special room."

Hart also seems fascinated with Harvard Law School itself. He tells Susan "minds are being formed to run the world behind these doors."

The story focuses on Harvard law students almost destroying themselves and their friends through their studying, struggling

and striving for the "A" in Kingsfield's contract law class.

THE MOVIE, based on the novel by John Osborn, Jr., shows the psychological problems many students face under extreme pressure. In referring to Kingsfield, Hart says, "He screws around with my life."

One day in class Hart decides to stop being soft and faces Kingsfield, telling him, "You are a son of a bitch, Kingsfield." The

viewer then realizes Hart has the courage to stand up and be counted and realizes he will make the grade and become a Harvard Law School graduate. Kingsfield's reply was, "That is the most intelligent thing you have said today, Mr. Hart."

The class struggles are real and could take place on any campus. The Paper Chase, with its fine acting and amusing episodes, is worth seeing just to witness Hart's final victory.



Pint-sized sluggers

TOP — Watching from the sidelines, teammates of the Mobely Tigers wait for their turn at bat. LEFT — Jami Benkelman gets wound up in hopes of a base hit. ABOVE — With a hat big enough for the whole team, Gretchen Ekart watches from the sidelines.

Photos by Bo Rader



Work begins on Ford's presidential papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Richard Nixon's presidential papers lie relatively untouched in legal limbo, a librarian has been named to begin work on making Gerald Ford's papers available to public scrutiny.

William Stewart, assistant director at the Franklin Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, N.Y., will direct a 14-member staff working to catalog and open the Ford papers to researchers.

Ford donated his papers and other historical materials to the federal government just before leaving office. There are about 20 million pages documenting Ford's life as congressman, vice president and president.

BY CONTRAST, Nixon's presidential papers alone total 42 million pages and there are, in addition, 880 tape reels containing some 5,000 hours of conversation.

The ownership of the Nixon papers has not been determined, but the Supreme Court ruled last week that the government has custody and control. The public won't get to see the papers or hear the tapes, however, until other legal underbrush has been cleared away.

Congress must first approve access regulations drawn up by the General Services Administration. Those regulations then will be subject to challenge by Nixon's lawyers.

NO SUCH problems cloud the Ford papers. He was the first incumbent president to donate his papers. Access to his papers will be subject only to restrictions of national security, personal privacy and possible damage to living persons.

Ford's papers are temporarily

stored in a warehouse in Ann Arbor, Mich., pending permanent relocation in a Ford library to be built on the campus of the University of Michigan, his alma mater, with money raised by a fund drive. The papers are expected to become available to the public in about three years when the library has been completed.

A SECOND fund drive is on to build a museum for Ford memorabilia at Grand Rapids, Mich., which he represented while in the House.

Stewart has been with the National Archives, a branch of the General Services Administration, since 1960. The announcement of his selection as head of the Ford papers staff was made by James Rhoads, archivist of the United States.

The Ford Library will bring to

seven the numbers of presidential libraries administered by the national archives.

In addition to the Roosevelt Library, these are: Herbert Hoover, West Branch, Iowa; Harry Truman, Independence, Mo.; Dwight D. Eisenhower, Abilene, Kan.; John Kennedy, Waltham, Mass. (temporary); Lyndon Johnson, Austin, Tex.

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USED MUSICAL equipment: Gibson ES125T, Fender Mustang, Gretsch solid body, Marshall 100-watt with speaker bottom, Sunn 200S, 2 Ampeg bass cabinets, Ampeg guitar amp. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (170-179)

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HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family around July 1st. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box #3 c/o K-State Collegian. (174-178)

Newspaper releases photos to judge

WICHITA (AP) — The Eagle-Beacon turned over to a judge and the judge in turn gave to the Sedgwick County district attorney's office Tuesday eight pictures made by a news photographer who accompanied sheriff's officers on a drug raid.

The officers forgot to take a camera and asked Jerry Clark of the Eagle-Beacon to photograph the evidence for them.

David Merritt, Jr., executive editor of the newspapers, said the pictures were supplied because the officers apparently relied on a

statement by Clark that there would be no problem even though he also said he would have to get the permission of an editor in order to make the pictures available.

"We honor the commitments of the people who work for us," Merritt said.

THE EXECUTIVE editor also said if there had been time to last Friday to determine the facts the pictures would have been made available then.

"We're not interested in im-

pending justice," Merritt said. He also declared the newspapers still take the position that law enforcement officers have no right to subpoena a newspaper's property at will.

"We are not agents of the police," he said.

DISTRICT ATTY. Vern Miller demanded that all pictures taken by Clark be turned over to him for use as evidence and issued a subpoena requiring Joe Harper, managing editor, to appear in Miller's office last Thursday with them.

Harper and Gerrit Wormhoudt, an attorney for the newspapers, responded to the subpoena but produced only those pictures which were published. To make available unpublished pictures, the newspapers contended, would be to forfeit the constitutional guarantees of a free press, make them evidence gatherers rather than news gatherers and jeopardize their credibility as institutions independent of law enforcement and other government officials.

K-State to sponsor merit scholarships

K-State will become a sponsoring institution in the National Merit Scholarship Program in the 1978-79 academic year.

"The University has pledged to support five new scholarships per year," said Michael Novak, director of Student Financial Assistance.

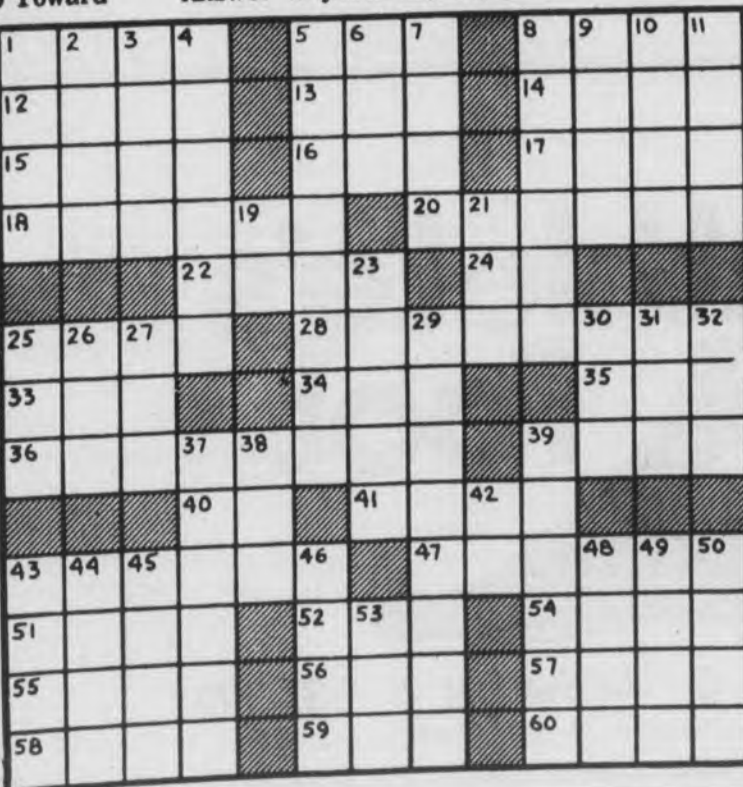
The awards will be one-half of the student's need determined by a standard formula, but may not be less than \$250 or more than \$1,500. The merit scholarships will be supplemented by K-State through loans, grants or other financial assistance.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 English school	59 Born	11 The sweetsop
1 Datum	43 Sometimes grasped at	60 Frees DOWN	19 Greek letter
5 American poet	47 Former Spanish kingdom	1 Military base	21 Broadway play
8 Zola novel	51 Used in clothing	2 Cupid house	23 Habituate
12 General Bradley	52 Container	3 Spanish	25 Ancient
13 Start for cap or wing	54 Jetty	4 Nervous thrill	26 Frances or Sandra
14 Redact	55 Against	5 Urgency	27 Conger
15 Ascended	56 Curved line	6 Poet's word	29 Occasion
16 Work unit	57 Necrology	7 Rim	30 Unskilled
17 French novelist	58 City in Arizona	8 Nullify	31 Pronoun
18 Walks heavily		9 Entrance	32 Sense organ
20 Gladders		10 Nest of pheasants	37 Site of Roma
22 French river			38 Solemn pledge
24 Lowest note of the gamut			39 Captivate
25 River in Germany			42 Gold (Her.)
28 The cosmos			43 Glided through water
33 River in Ireland			44 Muscle quality
34 Operate			45 Decays
35 Exclamation			46 Scrutinize
36 Rescues			48 Desert in Asia
9 Pitcher			49 Fetid
40 Toward			50 Seines
			53 Land measure

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BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1561f)

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New fungicide may help elm trees

By LISA CARMICHAEL
Collegian Reporter

Since the 1930's, American elm trees have been suffering from a fungus known as Dutch elm disease. While there is no known cure for the disease, there is now hope, offered in the form of a fungicide called Lignasan BLP.

"It (Lignasan) may be the savior of elm trees," said a spokesman for a local exterminating company which treats trees in Manhattan. "Lignasan seems to arrest the disease."

Hugh Thompson, associate professor of Entomology, disagrees.

"If you were asking me if Lignasan is the 'great new hope' for the American elm, it is not," he said. "It inactivates the fungus, but probably doesn't kill it."

LIGNASAN BLP, a product of DuPont Chemicals, is a liquid form of Benlate. Benlate isn't water soluble, which caused

problems when trying to treat a tree because it would cake up and plug the projectors. However, it was recently discovered that Benlate could be dissolved in hot diluted acid, and when carefully added to water, it can be easily injected into a tree.

Scientists have been working on a cure for Dutch elm disease since 1935, using the same basic ingredient in their experiments. Lignasan, which has been on the market for more than a year appears to be the most workable treatment available.

"DuPont has a monopoly on the market, but I noticed a new company has a product under a different name and it looks like this could be better," Thompson said.

THE EARLIER trees are treated, the better the chances there are for survival.

"The best way to treat a tree is when less than five per cent shows wilt," Thompson said. "After

the tree has been treated, the infected branches should be pruned. This is where local companies fail, they don't prune the trees."

"We recommend pruning before treatment but we don't do it. We usually recommend someone," the local spokesman said.

According to Frontiers of Plant Science, the fungus blocks the cambium layer of the tree, preventing water from reaching the stem and leaves. This causes the leaves to wilt and die. When the leaves are no longer pulling water up the stem, the branch no longer receives water and dies.

WHEN THE water no longer moves up in the vessels, the fungus can move towards the roots more easily. Once the

disease has reached the roots, it moves into other functioning vessels and infects other parts of the tree.

Lignasan is injected in the tree close to the ground to reach as much of the tree as possible. Holes are drilled six to eight inches apart around the tree, and tubes are placed in each hole. The tubes are connected to a tank filled with a diluted form of Lignasan, and pressure is used to force this solution into the tree.

After a tree has been treated, the holes are plugged with wooden dowels or tree bark and sealed with "tree paint" which works like merthiolate.

IT'S HARMFUL to drill the holes in the tree, however, and research is being done to see if the

chemical could be injected into the roots so it could reach more parts of the tree with less drilling.

"Probably the best way to use Lignasan is as a preventative," Thompson said. "It has a low toxicity tree-wise and doesn't cause too many problems with healthy trees."

Another way to help prevent the spread of Dutch elm disease is to spray the tree for beetles which carry the fungus spores.

Last year only two trees in Manhattan died after being treated with Lignasan. According to the spokesman, these trees were already 30 to 40 per cent "gone" before they received treatment.

Lignasan especially helps trees that have not been infected or have minimal damage.

Referral service finds equipment for farmers

By TOM FAULKNER
Collegian Reporter

Three K-State graduates have opened a business few in the mid-west would ever dreamed of starting; a farm implement referral service.

Tom Mertz and Jim Loyd, both 1975 K-State graduates and Gatz Riddell, a 1977 graduate, are the owners.

"I got the idea when I was trying to find a tractor," Mertz said. "I wanted to find one in the neighborhood of \$20,000 and was willing to drive 100 to 200 miles to find it."

Most farmers start looking for implements by going through farm newspapers, Mertz said.

"I would spend 30 minutes a day going through the classified ads," he said. "And the bad thing about it is that the merchandise I was looking for might not even be listed."

"That's when I thought that it would be convenient if I could call and find out what farmers or implement dealers had the model I wanted."

"That's when I decided I would be the place to call," he said.

THE REFERRAL service, reached at 1-800-432-2707, is a time saver for the farmer.

"The farmer loses only a few minutes of his time even if we don't have the implement he needs listed," Mertz said.

"We encourage the farmer to call us back in three days if we

don't have the information at that time," he said. "What we do when this happens is we call the dealers that are advertising with us to see if they have that implement on their lot."

Farm implements aren't the only items they have on file. "We even have a six-wheel army truck, irrigation motors, back-hoe diggers, and even motorcycles," Mertz said.

According to Mertz, 80 per cent of the farmers who have called have been referred to a dealer who has what they are looking for.

THE SERVICE opened May 15 and since then 250 to 300 farmers have called. Whatever information the farmer wants is filed in alphabetical order. Once the receptionist finds the implement asked for, a complete description is given to the farmer so he knows exactly who has what, and where it can be found.

"As of now we have calls coming from farmers in Oklahoma, Missouri, Colorado, and Kansas," Mertz said. "Within 90 days we will be exposing each piece of equipment on our files in six states when our new watts line is installed. At that time Iowa will be able to reach us also."

"Farmers can call us and put merchandise on our file, and we charge them \$2 for each piece listed per month," Mertz said. "If a dealer calls and lists \$50 worth of implements, everything he has for sale will be listed free."

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Vol. 83 No. 177

Housing program affects Manhattan

By STEVE CARTER
Collegian Reporter

The Section Eight rent supplement program of existing housing is now in effect in Manhattan after several trial years in larger U.S. cities.

The program is divided into three areas of housing: rehabilitation of existing housing, new construction and utilization of existing housing.

Don Whidden, housing officer of the Manhattan Housing Authority, is interested in utilizing existing housing. "It's an attempt by the government to finance safe and sanitary public housing without building and subsidizing it," Whidden said.

Low income families and persons over the age of 62 are eligible for public housing.

After the housing authority accepts a person or family as eligible for public housing, they are given a certificate of family participation. The housing authority then informs the participants on how to inspect a unit for safety standards, how to avoid discrimination and how to figure utility rates and the amount of rent they must pay.

THE HOUSING authority has price limits they will accept on existing housing: \$121 for one unit, \$144 for two units, \$160 for three units and \$177 for four-unit homes. Landlords therefore must be willing to offer some of their housing at less than market value.

Section Eight divides the rent between the prospective renter and the government. The government pays for 75 per cent of the rent, while the renter pays for the other 25 per cent.

After the prospective renter has found a landlord who is willing to participate in the program, a contract is signed. In turn, the landlord signs a contract with the housing authority.

The housing authority can supply the landlord with a model lease devised by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The lease protects the landlord as well as the renter. If a tenant moves before the lease is over, the housing authority will pay 80 per cent of the rental on the house for two months.

UTILIZING existing housing will be beneficial in three ways, according to Whidden.

"Low income people won't be identified with low income or public housing, the existing housing stock is preserved and the property will remain on the tax rolls," Whidden said.

Whidden also said he hopes utilizing existing housing will reduce the waiting list for people who are eligible for public housing. Presently a person must wait one to two years before a vacancy is available in Manhattan's existing public housing.

Nuclear plants tighten security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has proposed tightening security to protect commercial nuclear fuel processing plants and uranium and plutonium shipments against sabotage, theft and terrorism.

Regulations published in Tuesday's Federal Register would require sharply increased guard forces for high-grade uranium and plutonium, both in storage and in transit.

They also would impose, for the first time, a requirement that

private guards hired by commercial nuclear operators and shippers be certified in good mental health, as well as good physical health.

ALTHOUGH companies handling nuclear materials presumably would not do so knowingly, they could hire a lunatic to guard nuclear materials without violating present NRC standards, a spokesman confirmed.

The proposed new rules also would increase the requirements

for nuclear shipment guards to stay in contact with fixed security bases which could summon help if necessary.

The proposed regulations do not apply to nuclear power plants. Instead, the rules would apply to 12 nuclear fuel facilities operated by nine companies licensed by the commission and to three companies licensed for nuclear material transportation.

THE NRC and the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, the two agencies created out of the old Atomic Energy Commission in 1975, concluded last year that security measures for civilian nuclear activities needed improvement.

Organized terrorism in recent years has focused new attention on the possibility that nuclear fuels could be stolen and fashioned into nuclear bombs or dispersed in crowded areas to expose people to radiation.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, asked the NRC to tighten security measures on an emergency basis.

Veterinarian treats wounded, wild birds

By LISA SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

Kismet stared silently, rocking slowly on his branch, his right pupil dilating and contracting as his left pupil remained in a fixed black circle.

In the next cage, another great horned owl puffed up his feathers as Dan Paretsky, veterinarian at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, observed.

The owls are two of the many birds brought to Dykstra since last October and put into Paretsky's care. He began working with birds when Howland, a great horned owl, was brought to Dykstra last fall.

Howland was one of several birds of prey, called raptors, that had been shot. Most of the birds that came to Dykstra last fall had lead pellets in them, Paretsky said.

SINCE October, Paretsky has treated several hawks and eagles as well as owls. The initial trauma of injury is complicated by the animals not being used to captivity.

"I don't think I've ever seen a more forlorn looking animal," Paretsky said, describing a juvenile bald eagle he treated. He said depression is a leading cause of death among the animals brought to Dykstra.

Also, if birds are kept in captivity for more than six weeks or

so, they must be retrained because they don't have room to exercise their wings while at Dykstra, he said.

Treatment of birds presents its own problems.

"We don't know how they respond to anesthesia exactly," Paretsky said. Also, procedures used to treat larger animals can't be used with birds. For example, a metal plate or pin used to hold a broken bone together makes a bird too heavy to fly, he said.

IN ADDITION to his work with birds, Paretsky also treats the residents of the Sunset Zoo. His operations have included taking an ingrown toenail out of a lion and stitching two jaguars' paws. One of the greatest problems in working with zoo animals is restraint, Paretsky said. When treating a dog or cat, others can hold the animal down. "There's no way you're going to get enough people to hold a jaguar," he said.

A tranquilized animal stays asleep for about 10 minutes so the work must be done quickly, Paretsky said.

A grizzly bear at the zoo became lame and, rather than tranquilizing her to take X-rays, the doctors chose to treat the symptoms and the bear's condition has improved.

Paretsky's appointment at Dykstra ends Sept. 1, but he hasn't decided his future plans.

Injection causes pipeline leak

ANCHORAGE (AP)—The accidental injection of liquid nitrogen at 290 degrees below zero into a section of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline was the cause of a "break of a brutal nature" that has forced a two-day shutdown of the pipeline, officials said Wednesday.

The broken underground section of pipe contained no oil and all that leaked was noncombustible nitrogen gas.

The section of pipe was dug up and a replacement was being welded into place Wednesday, with pumping of the first oil to pass through the line expected to resume by today. The welds had to be examined by X rays before the pumping could resume. Engineers originally had at-

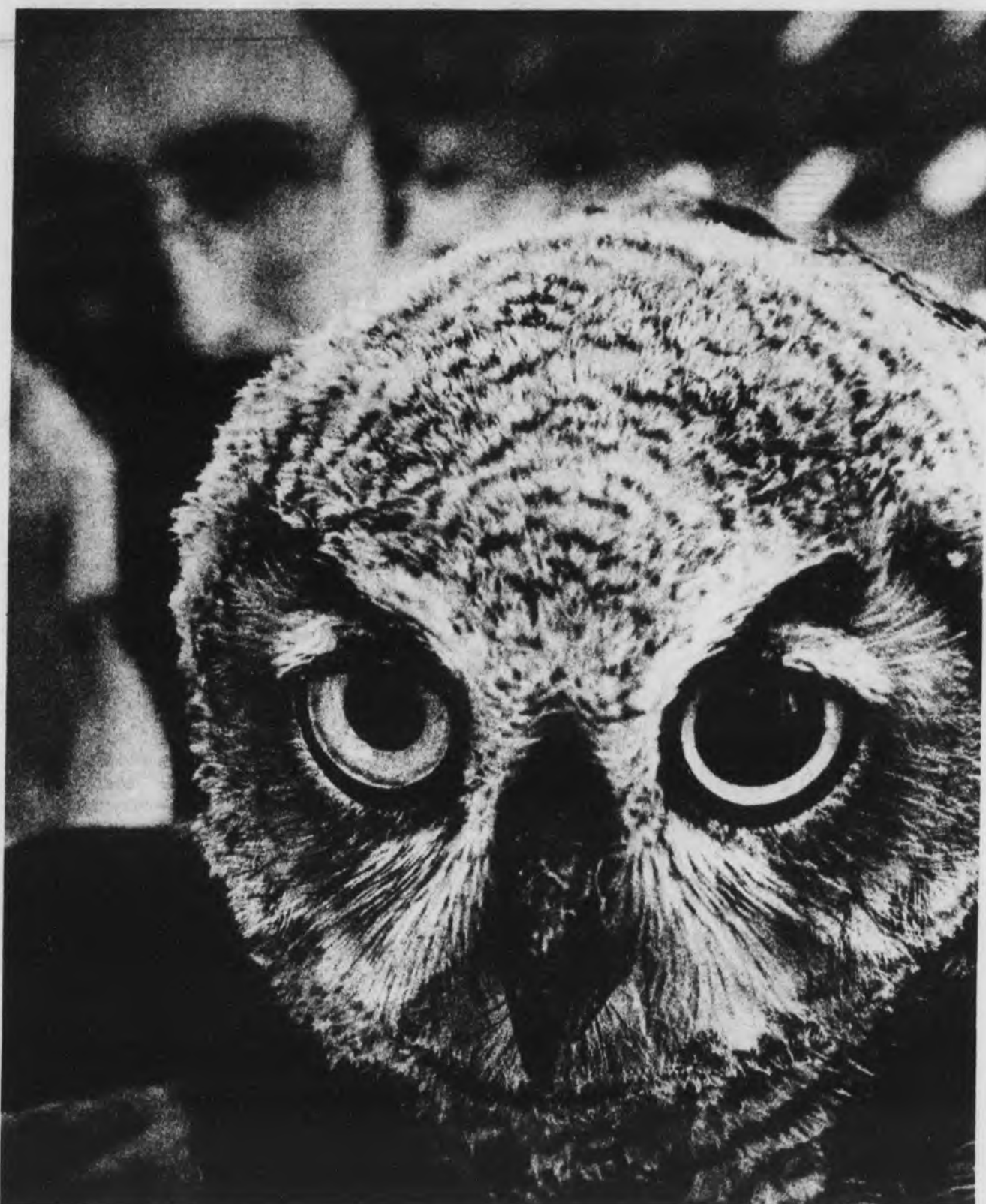
tributed the leak to the failure of a 1½-inch drain plug.

Inert nitrogen gas is moved ahead of the oil to reveal leaks and prevent the possibility of combustion.

A SOURCE in Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. called the introduction of the liquid form of nitrogen "human error." He said no design or material defect was involved, although metallurgical tests will be made of the damaged pipe.

The nitrogen was supposed to enter the pipe in a warmer, gaseous form. In that state, the nitrogen would have adopted the temperature of the pipe.

The oil was stopped about 15 miles north of Pump Station No. 8 after the nitrogen leak was discovered.



Eyes of wisdom

When he was only a few weeks old, Kismet, a Great Horned owl, was dragged from his nest by several dogs and severely injured. Recovered and much older, Kismet will soon return to the wild.

Bo Rader

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Retirement center will aid community

Manhattan is moving in a favorable direction in establishing retirement facilities for its elderly residents.

The city commission Tuesday approved the development of a southwest Manhattan retirement center and the city planning department is now working with the Manhattan Retirement Foundation to establish a second retirement center in northeast Manhattan.

That the city is showing a genuine concern for its elderly is commendable.

PRESENTLY, the only facilities available to Manhattan's elderly are the high-rise building downtown and the mid-rise building in south Manhattan. Both of these facilities, however, have long waiting lists and income ceilings which close them to much of the city's elderly population.

What is sorely needed, and what seems to be in the cards for Manhattan are facilities which are available to the elderly but which don't remove them from the community.

The center which was tentatively approved Tuesday will do just that. It will provide an apartment building as well as townhouses to the elderly and, while it won't be a nursing home, it will have adequate medical facilities to meet the needs of center residents.

PLANS FOR the Retirement Foundation's center are similar.

Most important, the retirement centers' residents will still play a role in community affairs — a role which, in some communities, is unfortunately denied to them.

In providing moderately-priced housing, the city will allow its elderly to remain self-sufficient, live in above standard housing, and provide direction to city development.

The city should continue to do all it can to accommodate and assist its elderly. The retirement facilities are more than worthwhile, they are essential if Manhattan is to benefit from its most valuable citizens.

KEN MILLER
Managing Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 7, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor
Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager



Velina Houston

KKK; Phase Two

I'm going downtown today. The KKK is having a rally and my presence is required. Come along.

Oh, I forgot. That's the KKK, Phase II. I guess I had better bring you up to date so you won't misunderstand or be alarmed by the goings on.

This is the year 3000 and I live in M.P. Village, Misc. (That's Melting Pot Village in the state of Miscegenation for you kids who are too young to remember the Transformation.)

Since the Transformation, the American people have finally melted into one color after a century of interracial and international marriage and reproduction. Well, almost all of the American people anyway. There is one group of single-race Americans remaining — a small group of 20 white, Anglo-Saxon protestants who are nearing extinction.

THANK GOODNESS they are confined to a reservation in the far reaches of Alaska. I would hate for my children to have to be contaminated by their antiquated ideas of white on white.

Legend has it the whites are the descendants of a group of 20th century WASP's who advocated white supremacy and waged verbal, sometimes physical campaigns against all other colors of people, especially blacks. They have been said to have gone about their tasks with an almost insane passion. The Ku Klux Klan was their name and the fact that their acronym and that of my organization are identical means absolutely nothing.

Legend has it the 20th century KKK's were vigilante-like; murdering non-whites without reason. As the century progressed, however, their ideals began to lose substance due to a growing number of Americans who were no longer so color-conscious and were crossing national and racial lines. Their 22nd century descendants are child-like in comparison, but their very presence reminds new Americans of the pre-Transformation years. The KKK, Phase II is considering a national law to mandate the whites integration into society.

TOWNSQUARE, high noon. The KKK, Phase II is gathering. We number in the millions and Melting Pot Village is overflowing with multi-breeds, the Kool-Kolored Kids. We believe in interracial everything and, through our efforts and determination, have practically erased racism. The more numerous and varied one's bloodlines are, the more

socially elite. Mixed people are the supreme race and we shall disseminate our seeds. Our kool kolor will be global by the end of this decade. That is our goal.

Melting Pot Village... the Transformation... I dreamt about those things only to awaken to the rude reality of the Ku Klux Klan. Because of my belief in humanity and my interracial background, I am at a loss to rationalize the philosophy of such a group.

Certainly, this is a free country, but I find the brand of freedom

exercised by the KKK to be extremely nauseating. Americans of different colors still have to put up with the verbal and sometimes physical abuse of Klansmen and it is not only they, but also fellow white Americans who find the conceptual and philosophical aspects of the Klan repulsive as evidenced by the recent Plains, Ga. and Columbus, Ohio incidents. The KKK may be alive today, but certainly not well in my conventional interpretation of the word.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar proposed on Wednesday to boost first-class postage rates to 16 cents for businesses but allow individuals to continue paying 13 cents.

Bailar made no recommendations on ending Saturday mail deliveries as a cost-cutting measure but said the idea still is under serious consideration.

He said the dual rate system for first class mail could almost erase the Postal Service's \$1 billion a year deficit, making the service close to self-sufficient.

PETAH TIQVA, Israel — A pipe bomb planted under a vegetable stand exploded and ripped through a bustling open-air market in this Tel Aviv suburb Wednesday, injuring 21 persons, five of them seriously, in Israel's worst bombing in 14 months.

The radical guerrilla group Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the attack, saying the bomb was its answer "to Begin's policy of creating new settlements in Palestine."

WASHINGTON — A Social Security computer system containing personal information on millions of Americans is open to fraud and unauthorized disclosure of confidential data, a government report says.

"Security procedures and controls for the system were not adequate to prevent fraud and abuse or to assure compliance with the requirements of the Privacy Act of 1974," said the report by the audit agency of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms today through Friday. High today mid 90s. Probability of rain 30 per cent today and tonight.

Kansans perform in theater company

Grand Lake, Colo., has taken a Kansas flavor this summer.

K-State faculty and students are involved in the Pine Cone Theatre repertory company and in the Rocky Mountain Summer Institute of the Fine Arts.

The venture dates back to the end of 1975 season when a summer repertory company which had been based at Grand Lake left the small mountain community. Warren Rempel, who is associated with United Ministries in Higher Education at K-State and runs a youth hostel at Grand Lake, assumed the responsibility of finding a way for the Coloradoans to set-up a local organization.

Rempel and Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of theater at K-State, presented their plan to community leaders of Grand County. As a result, Climenhaga is now managing producer and business manager for the locally-based company and executive director of the Fine Arts Institute.

Collegian Classifieds

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USED MUSICAL equipment: Gibson ES125-T, Fender Mustang, Gretsch solid body, Marshall 100-watt with speaker bottom, Sunn 200S, 2 Ampeg bass cabinets, Ampeg guitar amp. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (170-179)

1974 SKYLINE Hilicrest mobile home, 14x70. Two bedroom complete with furnishings and appliances. 84 Redbud Estates. 778-3546. (176-179)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—raincoats, ponchos, rain suits, overshoes, rubber boots, combat boots, tarps, shelter halves, duffel bags, much more. We will be closed July 11 to July 25. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (177-191)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family around July 1st. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box #3 c/o K-State Collegian. (174-178)

PEOPLE NEEDED for comfort research! Males and females 18-23 needed. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (175-184)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (1561f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1611f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150 now, \$175 fall. All utilities paid, air conditioning. 537-4233. (1701f)

ROOMS, \$45 and up; kitchen privileges, laundry, all utilities paid, near campus, parking, some with private half bath. Immediate rental or make reservation for fall. 537-4233. (1701f)

NEARLY NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments; leasing for fall; completely furnished with dishwasher, central air, and cable. Close to Aggieville, campus and city park. Gold Key apartments, 1417-1419 Leavenworth. \$245, \$275, and \$300 plus deposit. Call 539-2921 or 539-2567. (1721f)

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BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1561f)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (1561f)

FOR THOSE students who care about their future, we call you for 7:30 classes. For details 776-3299, 8:00-10:00 p.m. (178-180)

TYPING-CAREN cares. Vacation is over for me. Rates start at 60¢ page. Call before 9:00 a.m. or after 9:00 p.m. 776-3225. (176-180)

WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE needs place to live; low rent and utilities. Mickle, 532-6555, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (175-179)

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PERSONAL

DAN: NOW you have your very own personal personal! Hope you had a happy 4th. See you in August. Kelly. (178)

DEB STOVER: Happy 21st B-day. I really admire your determination. You'll go places someday. You're super! A devoted fan. (178)

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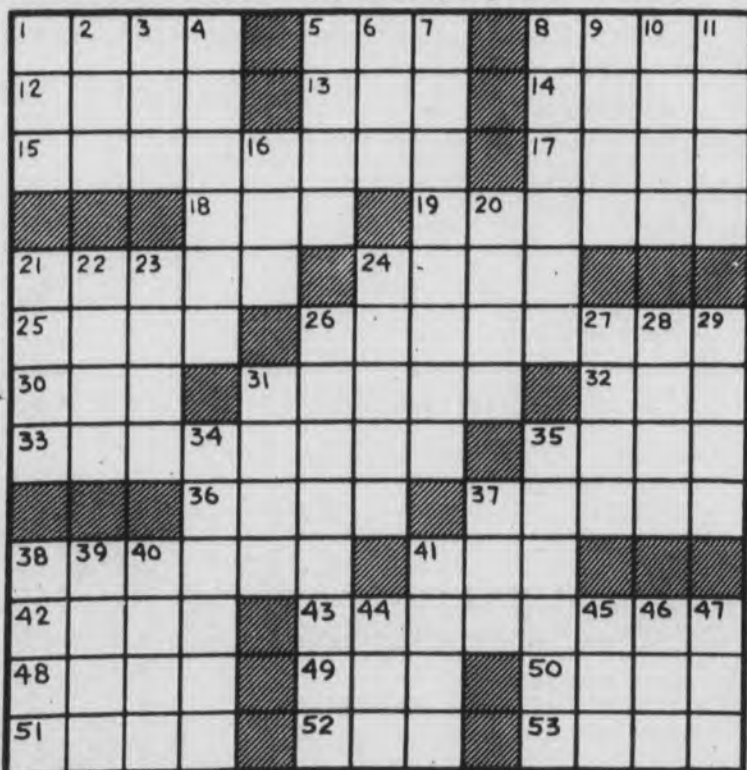
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| ACROSS | 41 Take food | 3 Nothing | 21 Leading |
| 1 Vocalized | 42 Back, | 4 "—, Moses" | man |
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| 15 Sudden | 50 Silkworm | and others | prayers |
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| weather | 52 Spread | seaport | and score |
| 17 Feature of | abroad | 10 Rajah's | 28 Antarctic |
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| 32 Wings | | | tree |
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Keller's Own Charge

Cardwell planetarium draws interest of astronomy buffs

By DIXIE HOLMES
Collegian Reporter

Astronomy as a science elective isn't emphasized at K-State, but should be according to Ted Geisert, graduate in science education and summer operator of the Cardwell planetarium.

"It (astronomy) is something that people can relate to and many people do as a hobby," Geisert said. "It can even be taught without math or lab work."

K-State astronomy courses have access to the planetarium and observatory in Cardwell Hall. Although the observatory isn't

very effective because of the lights from the city and University, it can still be used for quite a few observations, Geisert said. It is best for novices not working with deep sky objects that can be seen only from the country.

"You can see more with little telescopes in the country than you can with big ones in the city," Geisert said.

There are special filters that can help correct the light problem, but the best observing is done in a high altitude with dry air and very little light, he said.

GEISERT said he believes many city observatories were built for convenience and aesthetic reasons without fully considering the effects of the lights on observation.

The K-State observatory is utilized by the physics department, but it is no longer emphasized, Geisert said. He would like to see it become an open house observatory and get more use.

"It's a disadvantage we have such an expensive facility on campus but don't use it more," Geisert said. "It does have some problems like vibration but I understand that can be worked out."

Geisert estimated the scope to be worth \$20,000 and the dome it is housed in to be worth even more.

The planetarium, a round room with a seating capacity of about

45, has a film projector that projects the stars on the ceiling.

THE MOTIONS of the stars, eclipses, meteor showers and stars patterns in other parts of the world can be demonstrated.

"In a way it's (the planetarium) a theater or a very expensive visual aid," Geisert said. Geisert will be developing programs for the planetarium this fall. He plans to present as many as eight shows a week on a variety of topics.

There are at least five other planetariums in the state. Geisert rated K-State's as average.

He said he believes people are better informed about astronomy now than they were 50 or 60 years ago.

For example, in 1910 when it was predicted the earth would go through the tail of Haley's Comet, there was widespread panic. Many persons believed they would be killed by poisonous gases and people were buying "comet insurance" and "comet pills."

Correction

Ahearn Field House will be closed in August to Recreational Services activities only. All other fieldhouse activities in August will be as scheduled. The Rec Services activities will continue when fall classes begin on Aug. 29.

Placement officers meet at K-State

The Kansas-Nebraska Placement Officers Conference will be at K-State July 11 and 12.

The conferences began at K-State nine years ago under the direction of Bruce Laughlin, director of the K-State Career Planning and Placement Center, and Frank Hallgren, from the University of Nebraska.

"The conference is a 'nuts and bolts' discussion of the situations in our offices," Laughlin said. It will include discussions on how to upgrade placement services and how to make placement offices more efficient.

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

July 8, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 178

UFM moves to Straube in the fall

By LISA SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

University for Man's (UFM) proposal to lease vacated Straube Scholarship House from the Endowment Association was accepted by Endowment's board of directors Thursday morning. The proposal had been tabled in the board's June 28 meeting.

The proposal allows UFM to rent Straube for \$5,000 annually. UFM will be responsible for insurance and upkeep on the building, as well as renovation to bring Straube to building code standards. UFM's original proposal to repair Straube and lease the building for one dollar per year was rejected earlier.

Straube was originally vacated in May due to the cost of repairs necessary to bring the building in compliance with state fire regulations and residence hall standards.

The estimated cost of renovation is between \$10,000 and \$20,000, according to Joe Rippetoe, UFM business manager. Renovation will begin as soon as possible with a loan from a local financial institution, Rippetoe said.

UFM begins paying rent September 1, and their lease runs for ten years with an option to renew.

"I'm very pleased with the Endowment Association's action," said Terry Matlack, student body president. "It shows they're (Endowment) supportive of student programs."

Moving to Straube will give more space to UFM and the two other social services its building now houses, the Drug Education Center and the FONE Walk-In Crisis Center.

A FUND-RAISING drive will be initiated to pay the loan and other costs of renovation, Rippetoe said.

Major construction work will be done by professionals, and general work, such as painting and plastering, will be done by UFM staff, Rippetoe said. He said UFM hopes to use architecture classes in the renovation.

UFM has been searching for new quarters for several months, Rippetoe said, and has had much

help from University officials and its own board of directors.

The move to Straube will give UFM space for growth, as well as off-street parking, not available at the present location at 615 Fairchild Terr. Another advantage to the Straube site is that it would be more accessible to the community.

UFM hopes to have its new facility in operation by November 1, or sooner, if possible, Rippetoe said.

There was some discussion among student senators of the possibility of moving other social services to the Straube site if UFM's proposal was accepted.

Dormitory officials allowed access to student records

By BARBARA RUST
Collegian Reporter

The Buckley Amendment protects the privacy of parents and students — almost.

The amendment assures the confidentiality of K-State students' records unless there is a "legitimate educational need," according to Thomas Frith, director of housing.

If such a need exists, University officials can view student records without students' consent. Dormitory assistants are included in the definition of University officials, Frith said.

"A residence hall director or agent of the director can view students' grades," Frith said. "Resident (R.A.s) and Staff Assistants (S.A.s) are employees of the university because they meet the requirements of the Buckley Amendment."

JOHN O'NEIL, summer S.A. in Ford Hall and Marlatt Hall for fall, said he has looked at students' grades. People come to him for help and he uses the grades to aid in counseling students.

"We check specifically new students to find out which ones are having problems academically," he said. "We can better help them adjust to the University if we know where the problems are."

Staff officials might have difficulty knowing when residents are having grade problems without access to the grades, said Tim Landon, Ford Hall summer director. Landon and O'Neil use the grade information to set up study skills programs.

The Department of Housing gives Holtz Hall a list of authorized people, such as R.A.s and S.A.s. These people present identification and can obtain the

grades of any student living on their corridor or floor, O'Neil said.

"The dorm's policy is not necessarily illegal," said Nyles Davis, K-State student attorney.

When a University official sees the grades for a legitimate educational interest, the Buckley Amendment isn't violated, Davis said. "The amendment, however, doesn't define a University official, but leaves the definition to the institution."

K-STATE defines a University official as University personnel, which, in its application, may be too broad, Davis said. Part-time student dormitory assistants are included and, according to Davis, as the University's definition is written any University employee who could verify a legitimate need could obtain a student's records.

"I think they are stretching the Buckley Amendment of University personnel a little too far," said Ron Nelson, president of the K-State chapter of American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). "Probably 50 per cent of the people who have their grades looked at don't even know it."

ACLU thinks it can do little except inform students, according to Nelson. Few cases have been tried on the Buckley Amendment, producing no precedents. Either an individual or the ACLU might decide to take the case to court, he said.

"To really get a definition (of grades and dormitory staff), it would have to be tested in court," Frith said. "Depending on who would fund the action we would have to take and how much it would cost, as an educator, I would desire to get a court decision."

Manhattan receives grant to renovate sewage plant

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
City Editor

The Manhattan City Commission Thursday night announced Manhattan is the recipient of a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency earmarked for the renovation of the sanitary sewage system in west Manhattan.

The grant is for the design of a new system. City attorney Ed Horne said construction money is usually granted after a review of the designs. The amount of the grant was not disclosed.

The new sewage plan calls for the rebuilding of the Wildcat

Creek pumping station which was determined as insufficient to handle the pumping capacities.

By rebuilding the Wildcat pumping station, the Spencer pumping station will be eliminated.

With the renovation of the system, the go-ahead is apparently ready for the construction of a housing development located north of Kimball and east of Browning streets.

Proposed is the construction of 72 single units and 26 duplexes. The new housing would use the west Manhattan sewage system. There was a fear of overflow on the existing system.



Postage due

Although postage rates may be on the rise and a cutback in mail delivery in the near future has been proposed, these isolated,

dilapidated mailboxes wait patiently in eastern Manhattan to serve their daily purpose.

Bo Rader

Scouting officials say camps are safe

By DENNIS BOONE
Collegian Reporter

Despite possible ill effects from the recent murder-kidnappings of girl scouts in Locust Grove, Okla., and Sarasota, Fla., area girl scout officials said they believe girl scouts attending camps now are as safe as ever; possibly safer.

According to Kathy Hermes, Manhattan's field director for Riley County Girl Scouts, and Virginia Bridges, executive director of the Kaw Valley Girl Scouts Association, Inc. (KVGSA), the publicity given the two incidents has brought a greater awareness to parents, girls and camp administrators not only in Kansas, but across the nation.

"We have had lots of calls from parents about our security precautions which would indicate a growing concern among parents," Bridges said. "But security is a matter that we have been concerned with for over 50 years that we have been operating."

BRIDGES, who cut her summer vacation short to return to Topeka after hearing of the triple murder in Locust Grove, said there are two kinds of camping institutions, the resident and non-resident. Resident camps are more secure than non-resident camps, she said, citing Locust Grove and Sarasota as examples.

"The Sarasota case involved a camp on state property," she said. "Our resident camps are owned by the Girl Scouts and access to these camps is more in our control, whereas anyone can get onto state grounds."

BECAUSE OF the increase in parental concern, the main branch of KVGSA in Topeka has authorized additional security for its one resident camp, Camp Daisy Hindman, near Topeka.

"Beyond things like our proportion of counselors to girls, sleeping arrangements and bed checks, we have hired additional security personnel to patrol the grounds, with at least one extra

man on grounds each night," Bridges said. "And there are three men who live at the campsite. And again, a new communications system was recently installed."

IN TWO other non-resident camps at Tuttle Creek and Milford Reservoir, it has been the responsibility of groups using the facilities to provide their own security.

"We have had tight security for the 50 years we have been in operation," Hermes said. "We feel that our counselors and staff are doing an adequate job in providing security for the girls at the non-resident camps."

The Topeka branch has not only

provided additional protection, but has consulted a psychiatrist in an effort to determine the likelihood of similar incidents occurring here.

"The psychiatrist we were in contact with says the publicity given will help in cutting down on such incidents," Bridges said.

"With the media covering this as extensively as it has, he says the publicity will scare off anyone with ideas about breaking into camps, as well as put campers and counselors on the alert."

WHAT EFFECT the murder and kidnapping acts will have on the number of girls attending camps this summer isn't certain.

"There are two different answers to a question like this," Bridges said. "First, the number of girls joining the Girl Scouts will not drop, I'm sure. But as far as the number of girls attending camp this summer, there may be a decline, but in my estimation, it would be of less than five per cent."

Hermes said she foresees no decline in the membership of the Riley County Girl Scout ranks, which number approximately 1,000, some 200 of which are adult counselors.

Parking violations costly, avoidable

By KIM WASHINGTON
Collegian Reporter

Fighting for a parking space on campus has always been a problem for students, but paying the parking tickets can be worse.

Even with limited available parking spaces, students find a place to park, whether it's legal or not, and campus parking violations pile up. Between July 1, 1976 and June 30, 1977, 32,328 tickets were issued.

"Students are not the only ones who receive violations," said Paul Nelson, director of Security and Traffic. "Faculty and staff members also receive them."

"There are ways to keep from receiving violations," he said. "If students would read the Traffic and Parking handbook they'd know where to park and, if they would put the free identification sticker on their cars, it would reduce the price of the fine."

AT THE beginning of each semester, students are allowed two violations — courtesy ticket and a warning ticket, neither requiring payment.

"We (Security Traffic) issue around 1,000 courtesy tickets the first few days of each semester," Nelson said. "Some tickets are made because of negligence on the student's part. Some students have received as much as \$700 worth of violations in a year."

"If we didn't give violations, people would park anywhere. There would be no emergency lanes, the streets would be blocked. The campus would come to a halt," he said.

"Something is being done" he said. "The students who live on campus can't park on University property between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and freshmen can't purchase parking permits. Thirty hours of credits are required before permits can be purchased."

Money collected from tickets is deposited in the Traffic Fund and is used for enforcing the parking rules, maintenance and repair of parking facilities, planning, construction and control of pedestrians and motor vehicles on campus.

"When the University built a new parking lot it cost \$100,000, so it's not that easy to construct another lot," he said.

K-Staters in the news

SCOTT KRAFT, 1977 journalism graduate, has been awarded a citation for achievement by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

BRADFORD BRUNSON, graduate student in psychology, has been appointed coordinator of the University Learning Network, K-State's educational information and assistance center.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Carter is considering a series of options that would let him redeem his campaign pledge to cut the size of the White House staff by 30 per cent.

One option under consideration would reduce his immediate staff to about 340 persons, the smallest presidential entourage since Dwight Eisenhower occupied the White House 20 years ago.

The present White House staff numbers more than 550, including workers borrowed on a temporary basis from federal agencies. The staff at the end of Gerald Ford's presidency was slightly above 500.

Although faced with a variety of choices in considering reorganization of the Executive Office of the President, Carter was reported by administration sources to be likely to scrap the Office of Telecommunications Policy, the Energy Resources Council, the Economic Policy Group and some other executive bodies.

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A Chinese Communist squadron commander carrying secret military documents flew his MIG19 jet fighter to Taiwan on Thursday, a Nationalist Chinese spokesman said. Sources said he would be rewarded with nearly \$700,000 in gold.

Fan Yuan-yan, 41, landed safely in Taiwan on the southwest coast of the island after flying across the 100-mile-wide Formosa Strait from Communist China's Fukien Province. The government said he sought political asylum.

Military sources said he brought with him Chinese defense information and documents on coastal military installations. But the MIG19 itself is an outmoded craft that offers little for Western intelligence.

DANBURY, Conn. — The city fire marshal says he believes arson caused a fire that sent toxic fumes through an overcrowded federal prison Thursday, killing five inmates and injuring 66 persons.

Marshal Fred Tomaino said clothing was ignited in a dormitory washroom. "We believe it was set," he said.

Officials said, meanwhile, that a board of inquiry would investigate both the cause of the fire and reports of delays in handling it.

Some prisoners said a door to their cellblock was locked and they had to break it down to escape.

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Bennett announced Thursday that the Department of the Army has approved moves to complete reorganization of the 69th Infantry Brigade, Kansas Army National Guard, into a mechanized infantry structure.

Bennett said no community will lose armories or units as a result of the reorganization. But he said the mission of some units will change.

Bennett said the final steps follow actions completed in 1976 which resulted in establishment of the 635th Armor Battalion in the Manhattan area and the relocation of the 891st Engineer Battalion, formerly at Manhattan.

KANSAS CITY — Jonathan Adam Howerton was born at St. Lukes Hospital Thursday and weighed seven pounds, seven ounces.

Mrs. John Howerton, 28, said she and her husband talked on the way to the hospital Wednesday night about the rarity of having a baby born on the seventh day of the seventh month of 1977.

"When he weighed seven pounds and seven ounces we nearly freaked out," she said.

"It's got to be lucky. It's just got to be with that combination."

K-State raises fish below Tuttle Creek; conducts research in catfish production

By DIXIE HOLMES
Collegian Reporter

Among other things, K-State raises catfish.

The University owns 28 ponds on a quarter acre of land near the

river pond area below the Tuttle Creek dam.

John Kelley, associate professor of biology, supervises research conducted at the ponds for improving methods of fish production.

"It isn't a hatchery," Kelley said. "Our goal is to see how many fish we can produce in the smallest area at the least cost." This translates into technology that can be used by farmers and, in turn, lower prices for consumers, he said.

IN THEIR research, the Division of Biology selectively breeds fish from all over the country. Fish that can utilize lower quality proteins are desirable because they cost less to raise, Kelley said. Researchers at the ponds also offer diet consultation and share findings with farmers and commercial fish growers.

Kelley said he believes fish will

someday be an important food in fighting world hunger because they are 92 per cent edible meat, high in protein and can be raised in limited space.

Band sells clocks to buy uniforms

Selling clocks is the latest money-raiser for the K-State Marching Band's uniforms.

The battery-operated wall clocks, purple and gold with a Wildcat on their faces, sell for \$500 each. Nine Manhattan businesses, two out-of-town firms and two individuals have purchased them so far.

"The idea is Frank Gatschet's of (Manhattan) Wal-Mart," said Phil Hewett, K-State band director. "I think we've finally come up with something that's going to work." The band, he said, has had many problems trying to raise money for uniforms.

The band's goal is to sell 130 clocks, enough to purchase the new uniforms.

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Local Forecast

Becoming partly cloudy today with a chance of thunderstorms. Cooler. High upper 80s. Continued partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Are students rights really protected?

Students rights as defined by the Buckley Amendment includes the right of a student to keep his academic record private.

A transcript cannot be issued to a prospective employer without the student's permission. Grades on tests cannot be posted in an area where the grades are visible to the general student population.

However, at K-State, grades are still being posted, and the viewing of grades by persons other than instructors and professors is routinely practiced.

THE staff and resident assistants in K-State dormitories, themselves students, are permitted to view the grades of the students living on their corridors and floors.

Supposedly there is a "legitimate educational need" which allows the SA's and RA's to view the grades.

This privilege extended to residence hall staff is questionable and could easily be misused.

NO DEFINITION exists of what a "legitimate educational need" is. What is to stop a staff assistant from looking up the grades of a student just to satisfy his curiosity? Why does he have the right to view someone's personal grade record?

Staff assistants are supposedly qualified to counsel students and in the course of counseling may feel they need to view a student's grades.

They can look at the grades without notifying the student that his grades will be viewed. Wouldn't it be easier if he simply asked the student about his grades? If asked, many students will answer.

It seems a clear violation, not only of the Buckley Amendment, but also of a student's right to privacy to have residence hall staff view grades.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 8, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Ken Miller, Janelle Ramsdale Managing Editors
Velina Houston News Editor
Bo Rader Photography Editor
Jeri Buffington Copy Editor
Chris Williams City Editor
Doug Hall, Jim Chalfant, Staff Writers
Lisa Carmichael, Randy Mertens



Velina Houston

A very positive selfishness

Two is company, three's a crowd. What, then, is one?

Ours is a "let's get married" society and being single is considered a fleetingly temporary condition of which any prolonged extension raises questions about the individual involved. Society says there is nothing wrong with being single, as long as you are married sometime in your early 20s, especially if you are female.

Other qualifications which are mandated of a healthy, normal American single is to have one lover or be desperately searching for one, not live alone and vehemently dislike the "condition" of being single.

Am I suffering from a fatal disease because I am adamantly single, not thinking about marriage and enjoying this "condition?" I think not and I am certain I don't think alone.

IT IS another live-and-let-live situation in which society always seems to put its rather large foot. It is a societal sin to be a happy single without marital intentions. At this rate, I'll be a spinster in a year.

Tell someone you are single and you receive one or more of the classic labels. There are only three kinds of singles, right? The swinging single, the rejected individual with no place to go and no one to go to or the insane independent who doesn't know what's good for him.

Cara, a fellow 20-year old spinster, told me the first question relatives ask her when she calls or visits is, "Are you engaged yet?" When she says no, it's "When ARE you going to get married, dear?!" And when she tells them she isn't even interested in anyone, the roof falls in. They ask what is wrong and offer advice ranging anywhere from psychological counseling to computer dating. Sigh.

Jason Schaff

Mid-America U.S.A.

OSAGE CITY — Rural America — It has been stereotyped, laughed at, written about, but throughout American history it has survived.

The backbone of middle America and Kansas, as seen through the eyes of this easterner is still holding on, although shakily at times, to the one thing which has kept it alive — community.

A foreigner to the rural mid-west, brought up with a negative view of this area expects to see certain scenes upon arrival. With the help of America's all-time stereotype promoters, television and the movie industry, the foreigner has conjured up in his mind Wizard of Oz images of old women rocking endlessly on porches of squatty houses, tractors plugging along windy county roads and narrow-minded rednecks attired in feed caps.

RURAL KANSAS and rural America in general many say, is the most boring place one could go. Some say living here is like living life in slow motion.

Well, to each his own I say, and to each his own perverted view of, corny as it sounds, a place where

one can learn much about the human condition and also what America is supposed to be about.

In this eastern Kansas "city" (they call them towns where I come from) of 2,700, a foreigner, naive and full of stereotypes, is happy to find out at first glance that all his preconceived notions of this place were not wrong. For many of the so-called rural Americans, down home scenes can be found here. However, they don't have to leave as negative an impression as one thinks they will.

City folks' misconceptions are taken lightly by these people. What are just stereotyped scenes for urbanites are real life situations for them. But the great thing about these people is their contentment with their situation. They wouldn't be living here if they didn't like it.

They have a traditional and solid way of life as natural as the stalks of grain many of them are cultivating. Their city is a neighborhood and community, the way it's supposed to be.

THIS SUPPOSEDLY sophisticated college student laughed to himself when he found a big topic of conversation here to

be the county fair in August. How trite and traditional! But this event has been going on for years, and the reason it has is because people get enthused about it and they get together with their neighbors to plan it.

In fact, it is events like this which seem hick to the Johnson Countian that have been instrumental in keeping these people together for years. Yes, it's traditional but it's also a symbol of friendship and community. When people work hard to plan such things, one knows they like this place.

Most people here aren't interested in venturing too far from this hamlet. They like to read the weekly newspaper with its correspondent columns telling who visited who and when the local band concert will be, but I've yet to find a Newsweek or Time on a newstand.

This isn't New York, and thank God because New York and many other big cities in the United States are almost uninhabitable. People live there because that's where the better jobs are. Most people in the country live here because they like it. What makes more sense?

FBI says harsh weather aided sharp drop in crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bitter cold and snows of early 1977 may have contributed to the nation's sharpest quarterly decrease in crime in nearly two decades, the FBI said Thursday.

The crime rate for the first three months of 1977 dropped nine per cent below the level for the same period a year ago, the agency said in its quarterly Uniform Crime Report.

The statistics are based on the number of crimes reported to nearly 9,000 state and local law enforcement agencies. The report covers seven crime categories. —

'Hee Haw' band to perform in park

R.W. Blackwood and the Blackwood Rhythm Band, stars of Hee Haw, will appear this Saturday at 8 p.m. at Arts in the Park.

They replace Tom Piggot of Boston, who was scheduled to appear with his synthesizers and electric jazz, but canceled.

Besides appearing on Hee Haw, the Blackwood Band has played on a Dean Martin television special and at over 500 fairs and resorts. The band also has two records currently on the country charts, "Sunday Afternoon Boat Ride" and "Memory Go Round."

Appearing with the Blackwood Band will be a three-year old drummer as well as comedian Judd Pertussi. The Band is sponsored by the Student Governing Association Summer School Artist Series and Arts in the Park.

murder, rape, aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

"The harsh winter could have been a major factor in the declining number of reported crimes," the FBI said. The sharpest drops occurred in January and early February when the winter weather was at its worst, the bureau said.

In addition, sections of the country with the most severe weather experienced the greatest crime decreases. A 16 per cent decline was reported for north central states and a nine per cent drop for Northeastern states.

"The mugger apparently wasn't leaving the house, and neither was his potential victim," an FBI spokesman observed. But he said it's only a theory that the harsh weather contributed to the decline. There is no evidence to prove the theory.

However, in the West, where many areas escaped the winter harshness, the crime rate dropped only three per cent. There was an eight per cent decline in the South where some sections experienced unusual cold and snowy weather although not as severe as in the North.

The statistics for some major cities bore out the theory in some cases and seemed to contradict it in others.

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In the moderate climate of Southern California, the number of reported crimes in San Diego rose from 15,690 in the first quarter of 1976 to 16,421 during the same period this year. But in Los Angeles, crimes decreased from about 58,000 to about 53,000.

Among cold-weather cities, Detroit reported crimes decreasing from 35,814 to 28,470, a 20 per cent plunge. There were substantial decreases in murder, robbery, assault, burglary and larceny.

The report showed an 11 per cent over-all decrease in Chicago and a four per cent drop in New York.

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Which is why, in Los Angeles, the American Red Cross—America's Good Neighbor—gives a water survival safety course to non-swimming waterfront workers.

If you live far from the waterfront, this may not seem important to you.

But it represents just what Red Cross is all about. Because The American Red Cross is a home town affair. That's why you find us doing different things in different home towns. We're what you need us to be. Whoever you are. Wherever you are.

And isn't that what a Good Neighbor is all about? Be a good neighbor. Help The Good Neighbor.

Local group serves 'Meals on Wheels'

The Soroptimist Club is an international women's service organization. The Manhattan chapter has several programs in the area, one of which is Meals on Wheels.

The Meals on Wheels program is a service which delivers prepared meals to the homes of handicapped or people who are unable to prepare meals for themselves, regardless of their age.

"The meals are nutritious and well-balanced and people on special diets can have meals prepared especially for their diet," said Ruth Foster, member of the Manhattan chapter.

The program began in 1965 when a club member was working on her thesis and wanted to do something as a service to the community. When the program began, the club ran the entire program — they bought the containers for the meals, had volunteers deliver the meals and local restaurants prepare them.

THE PROGRAM GREW so rapidly that the club turned it over to Memorial Hospital, which now delivers about 40 meals per day.

The club still gives financial support to the program and provides volunteers to deliver the meals.

The meals can be delivered for a minimum charge and the federal government pays the charge for those on welfare.

"As of 1976, the club voted to have United Social Agencies contribute the amount that we've been contributing so we can start something else," Foster said.

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OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (1561f)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (1561f)

USED MUSICAL equipment: Gibson ES125-T, Fender Mustang, Gretsch solid body, Marshall 100-watt with speaker bottom, Sunn 200S, 2 Ampeg bass cabinets, Ampeg guitar amp. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (170-179)

1974 SKYLINE Hillcrest mobile home, 14x70. Two bedroom complete with furnishings and appliances. 84 Redbud Estates. 776-3548. (176-179)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—raincoats, ponchos, rain suits, overshoes, rubber boots, combat boots, tarps, shelter halves, duffel bags, much more. We will be closed July 11 to July 25. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (177-191)

NICE 12x60 mobile home, 3 minutes from KSU. Corner lot, utility shed, furnished completely with appliances. Priced low. Call 776-9602 or 539-1961; ask for Linda. (179-183)

1975 GT 250 Suzuki; 2400 miles, fairing, luggage rack. 1971 CL 175 Honda Scrambler; electric start, inspected. 537-8721. (179-181)

HELP WANTED

PEOPLE NEEDED for comfort research! Males and females 18-23 needed. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (175-184)

DESPERATELY NEED tutor in Graphics II class. If interested call 537-8012. Pay negotiable. (179-183)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (1561f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1611f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150 now, \$175 fall. All utilities paid, air conditioning. 537-4233. (1701f)

ROOMS, \$45 and up; kitchen privileges, laundry, all utilities paid, near campus, parking, some with private half bath. Immediate rental or make reservation for fall. 537-4233. (1701f)

NEARLY NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments; leasing for fall; completely furnished with dishwasher, central air, and cable. Close to Aggieville, campus and city park. Gold Key apartments, 1417-1419 Leavenworth. \$245, \$275, and \$300 plus deposit. Call 539-2921 or 539-2567. (1721f)

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BUY-SELL—trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1561f)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (1561f)

FOR THOSE students who care about their future, we call you for 7:30 classes. For details 776-3298, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (176-180)

TYPING-CAREN cares. Vacation is over for me. Rates start at 60¢ page. Call before 9:00 a.m. or after 9:00 p.m. 776-3225. (176-180)

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LIBERAL FEMALE needs place to live; low rent and utilities. Mickie, 532-6555, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (175-179)

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LIBERAL MALE needed to share nice 2 bedroom house. Mike, 537-2893. (179-184)

LOST

DOG, WAUBAUNSEE/Zeandale area. Male Bloodhound/Bernard cross. Brown, 180 lbs., name "Zero" (child's pet). Reward. Rick Ambrose, 1-456-2363, 539-7541. (179-180)

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CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (179)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (179)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (179)

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8:45—Holy Communion,
first Sunday of Month
8:45, 11:00 a.m.—
Divine Worship
Rides Available:
Call 776-8821

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (179)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sundays; 12:10 Weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; Lake Mass at Fancy Creek, 8:00 p.m. Saturdays. (179)

1st Presbyterian Church 8th & Leavenworth 537-0518

Summer days: 8:30 a.m.,
Celebration of Communion
in the Chapel
10:00 a.m., Celebration of
Worship in the Sanctuary

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:00 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 10:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (179)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (179)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Church on Sunday, at 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Rides 776-9427. (179)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattier, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (179)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (179)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:15 a.m. Evening service, 8:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (179)

John Sheaffer Ltd.

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Shop early for
Best Selections

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Be a Part of Manhattan's Newest and Finest Private Club



COCKTAILS - DINE - DANCE

For information and membership application
Call 539-5790 24 hrs. a day.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Theater sign
- 4 Public announcements
- 7 Disguise
- 11 Pound down
- 13 Totem pole
- 14 Arrow poison
- 15 Moslem prince
- 16 Note in Guido's scale
- 17 Customs tax
- 18 Networks
- 20 Geraint's wife
- 22 — code
- 24 Turkish robe
- 28 Pleasant odor
- 32 Fish net
- 33 Book page
- 34 Class (colloq.)
- 36 Moistens
- 37 — lazuli

DOWN

- 39 Fire fighter's aid
- 41 Catchword
- 43 Prefix: three
- 44 Scampered
- 46 Utah city
- 50 Courage
- 53 Swear
- 55 Loser to tortoise
- 56 Assistant
- 57 Rather than
- 58 — Louise
- 59 Heath

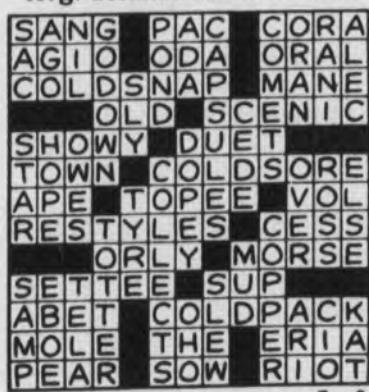
ACROSS

- 60 Cereal grass
- 61 Indian weight
- 1 Excels
- 2 Skull (Fr.)
- 3 Neglect
- 4 Cutting tool
- 5 Valley
- 6 Remain erect
- 7 Carlos Monzon, for one
- 8 Babylonian sky god
- 9 Inflexible

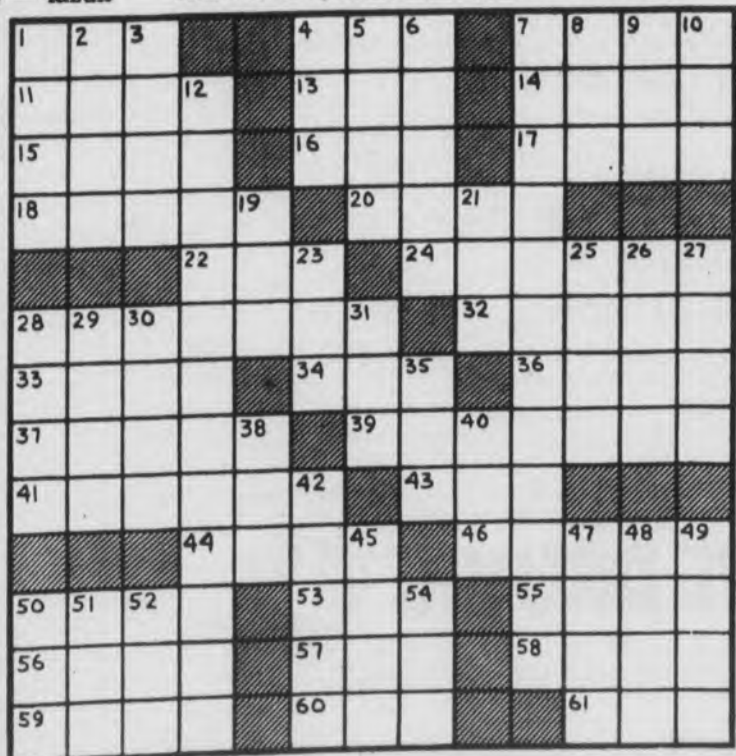
DOWN

- 10 Clue
- 12 Ali, for one
- 19 French department
- 21 Showy moths
- 23 Greek letter
- 25 Demeanor
- 26 Poker stake
- 27 Haunt or den
- 28 Ailments
- 29 Man's name
- 30 Head (It.)
- 31 House wing
- 35 Soldier's pack
- 38 Capuchin monkey
- 40 To and —
- 42 By no chance
- 45 Fishing boat
- 47 Platform
- 48 Sea eagle
- 49 At hand
- 50 School of whales
- 51 — Grande
- 52 Artificial language
- 54 Minute

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



"If anyone
offers you a cigarette,
say 'Nay' 'Nay'"



Whitney Darrow, Jr.

American Cancer Society

Women's major addition timely

By LAURIE LYNCH
Collegian Reporter

The new K-State Women's Studies program was created at an important time in history, said Sara Chapman, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"At this time in our history we think the Women's Studies program has a place in the University," Chapman said. This, she said, may not always be true. It is hoped the program will be incorporated into other University programs.

The goal of the program is "to more fully humanize men and women," she said.

"We do think of the Women's Studies program as part of the humanistic interests of the University," she said.

The program was designed to expose men and women to the many career opportunities

available to women. "So many people suffer from failure of the imagination," Chapman said. "They don't realize there are many things for them to do."

THE PROGRAM gives students an opportunity to examine the history and contributions of women in society. In order to achieve these goals, men must somehow be made aware of what women are learning in the courses, Chapman said.

"It creates increasing frustration and sometimes anger if women are aware of the opportunities and men aren't."

The program began last year and involves four colleges. They are the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education, Business and of Home Economics.

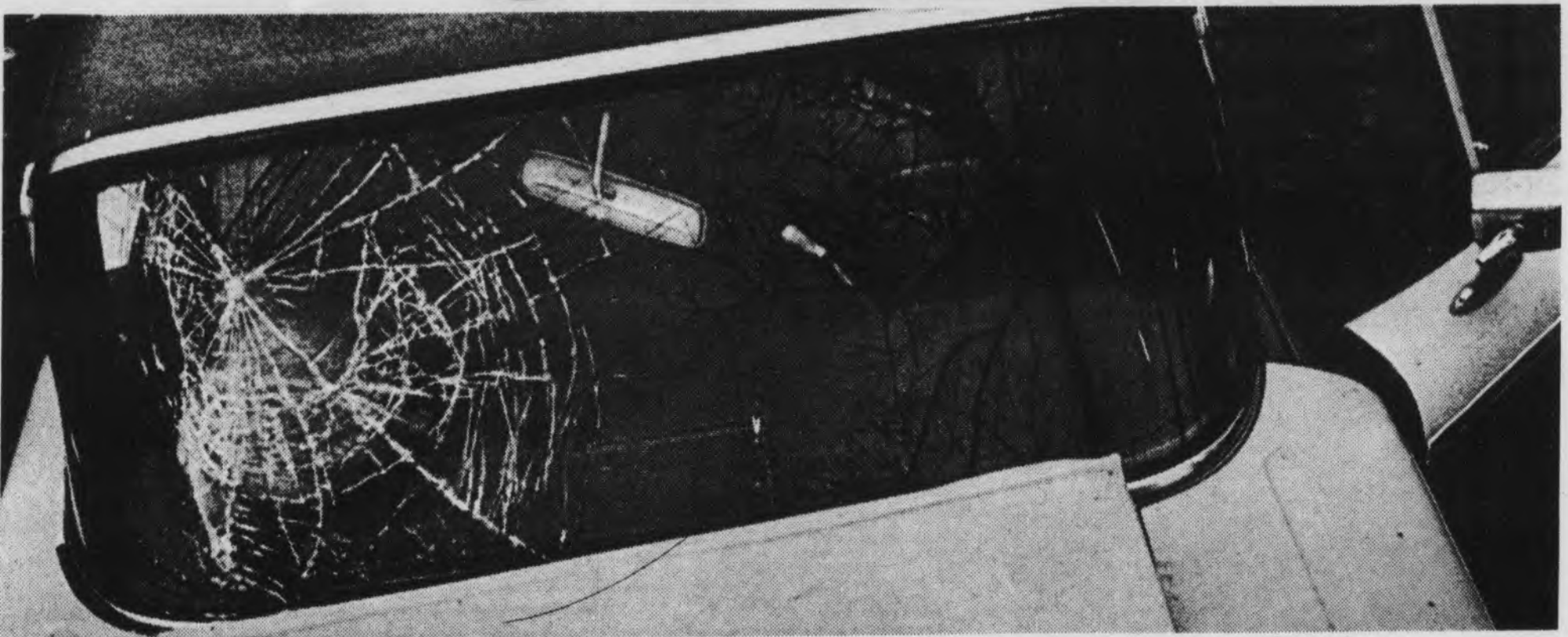
IT IS a 24 credit hour undergraduate program with six required hours. The requirements are Introduction to Women's Studies and Senior Seminar.

"We can offer as much to a student in this second major as we can in a regular major," she said.

The Women's Studies program is about, but not exclusively for, women. The need for the program is partly a result of the women's movement, but has nothing to do with the movement.

"The Women's Studies program at K-State is not political and does not exist to advocate the beliefs of the women's movement," Chapman said. "It exists as an academic movement to make women aware of the opportunities for themselves and understand the reason for social change."

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

B-1

I want to keep my friends alive
for the next party.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____





Bo Rader

Floating fun

With temperatures soaring near the 100 degree mark, Terry Scharig, junior in architecture and Kris Braker, freshman in business, seek

relief from the sun's summer heat by drifting placidly in Tuttle Creek Lake.

Police read eviction notice to Kent State demonstrators

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Campus police read an eviction notice Sunday to demonstrators at Kent State University but they refused to leave the site where four students were shot to death by national guardsmen in a May 4, 1970, antiwar protest.

Six officers were on hand to read the 8 a.m. ultimatum as about 250 demonstrators milled around on the hillside where the four students were killed and nine others were wounded seven years ago.

As soon as they finished, the demonstrators read their own notice to the university to "cease and desist" with plans to build a \$6-million gymnasium annex bordering the shooting site.

Then many of those encamped on Blanket Hill since May 12 began singing, "The people have the power, we will not be moved."

THE UNIVERSITY wants to begin construction of the 120,000-square-foot gym annex and says the demonstrators must move because contracts have been signed to start excavation.

Benson Wolman, executive director of the Ohio American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said Sunday that ACLU attorneys were at Kent State observing the protest and preparing to counter what legal action the university might take against the protest.

"The ACLU has placed the university on notice and also the local court that it wishes to be notified of any legal proceedings so it can attend to oppose an eviction attempt," Wolman said.

Demonstrators, who call themselves the May Fourth Coalition, say building the annex will desecrate the hill which they want preserved as a memorial for the slain students.

"Tent City," as the demonstrators' encampment is called, began to bustle around dawn Sunday. Some students wore black armbands.

At the crest of the hill, there was an upside-down American flag with a square black flag on top.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

July 11, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 179

IAC \$100,000 in black

Athletic deficit eliminated

By SHEREE LOWE
Collegian Reporter

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) met Friday and announced the K-State athletic budget operating deficit, which at one time totaled \$400,000, has been eliminated.

"Not only has the department not had to borrow from next year's income, but it had nearly \$100,000 including contingencies on June 30, the end of the fiscal year," said Jersey Jermier, director of intercollegiate athletics.

"Now that we have the budget in

the black we plan to try and continue operating under the current budget and let coaches work on reasonable sums," Jermier said.

ONE PROBLEM he reported is the warranty on the seven-year-old turf on the KSU Stadium field has expired and the turf is coming unglued.

Several possible alternatives, none of which are expected to be acted upon in the coming year, are being explored, according to Jermier.

The council approved the staff

addition of an assistant for Bones Nays, assistant athletic director of fund raising and promotions, at a salary of \$8,000.

A report on season football tickets revealed sales have increased in comparison to this time last year.

"At present sales are over 200, comparing last year's figures. Public and faculty sales have increased this year, with student sales running behind," Jermier said. "Over 6500 tickets have currently been sold in pre-season sales and fall registration will be our last big sale."

Lawyers differ on advertising ruling

By DENNIS BOONE
Collegian Reporter

In the legal circles of Manhattan, lawyers Donn Everett and Howard Fick represent the two ends of a short spectrum when mention is made of the Supreme Court's ruling allowing lawyers to advertise.

Fick, at one end, is bitterly against such a practice. Everett, who at best claims mixed reactions to the decision, represents the other end, although he is not wholly in favor of the idea.

"I have mixed reactions about the matter, but it was something that was kind of expected (the Court's ruling)," said Everett, who is also Manhattan's representative in the Kansas Senate. "A lot of lawyers advertise anyway, not taking out ads per se, but the decision won't have any change on the practice around here."

Everett said he believed his mixed emotions on the subject were from legal as well as personal viewpoints.

"The Court came down on its decision because of the First Amendment right to freedom of speech, which is what advertising in this instance would be," he said. "And if people feel more secure knowing what a lawyer charges through the advertising he uses, so be it."

EVERETT, however, is wary of the consequences of such a move by lawyers to advertise.

"I don't think advertising in any media really sells the product," he said. "The fact that you have a slick advertisement promoting a product does not mean that the product itself will be slick. It can be deceptive."

Fick said he disapproved of the Court's ruling.

"I don't think anything in law practice since I've been in it has made me as unhappy," he said.

The problem the ruling poses, Fick said, was one of survival of the fittest or, rather, the richest.

"It won't hurt me as much as it will the new lawyer right out of law school," Fick said. "In an established firm, a lawyer could dish out \$10,000 for advertising expenses without batting an eye, if that's what it takes to stay in business. If that's what's necessary, that's what we would do. But to that new lawyer, who makes maybe \$8,000 a year total, he just can't compete."

FICK likened the process of advertising

among lawyers to the advertising of coffee makers and said, just as those coffee ads promote a product that is financially well-backed, advertising among lawyers would come easily for those with money.

"Then the young lawyer, although his product is as good as another lawyer's, would not be able to sell it without that advertising."

Fick also said he believed advertising would cheapen the profession, and he said he disliked the thought of a neon sign flashing "Bargains Today on Divorces."

Fick said he believed none of the larger firms in Riley County would start an advertising campaign of any kind. But if they did?

"We would follow suit to keep up with the competition, but that would be a sad day," Fick said.

EVERETT, who has practiced in Manhattan for more than 20 years since his graduation from Kansas University, said the Court's decision would most likely make its presence felt in major urban areas where people in need of legal assistance

may fall prey to certain predators in the practice.

"Everybody's human, let's face it," Everett said. "People like to get what they can. It's just a question as to whether people will get quality work from the lawyers who will advertise."

Everett cited as an example the possibility of sloppy work being done on a cut-rate divorce special and he said the ramifications of not providing child support through carelessness could be "horrendous." Everett also said that, as in the past, a lawyer will develop his clientele through word-of-mouth because a lawyer's reputation outweighs advertising benefits.

"It's kind of sad to see it go (the restriction on advertising), but we are living in a new age," Everett said.

Fick, who said a meeting of members of the bar in Riley County produced no one strongly in favor of the Court ruling, reflected upon the day when all-out advertising campaigns will be waged.

"It will indeed be a sad day when it comes to that," he said. "And you know who is going to be paying for it — the consumer."

University recommends group living

By BARBARA RUST
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Housing Department requires all single freshmen to live in either a residence hall or a Greek chapter house, reads the K-State Bulletin, a University newsletter.

According to the Department of Housing, freshmen are "encouraged" to live there and some students assume this doesn't mean they must. Housing, however, interprets the rule differently. If there is dormitory space, freshmen must fill it and are "required" to do so, as stated in the Bulletin.

RON NELSON, president of the K-State chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said he believes the rule violates students' first and fourteenth amendment rights.

"The wording says 'required'. I would not mind if they put down 'the Housing Department suggests'," Nelson said. "In that, housing should give a reason why they suggest it."

"The basic philosophy for it (the rule) is a large part of University experience is outside the classroom," said Thomas Frith, director of housing. "We encourage people (to live on campus) because most people profit by living in the dorm."

Frith said he believes making friends is easier by living in the dorm and, if the incoming fresh-

man lives off campus, he may have difficulty adjusting to college life.

IN GENERAL, many people who commute miss much of the college life, said Robert Sinnett, director of mental health at Lafene Student Health Center. A problem with off-campus housing, Sinnett said, is people can end up in isolated units.

"I think there is definitely educational value to be gained from living in a dormitory," said Tim Landon, Ford Hall summer director. "The residence hall is a tremendous education for the student socially. It teaches him to get along with other people, to make friends and to give himself more of a chance to become the best he can be."

The rule is a suggestion, not a requirement, and doesn't apply to everybody. If someone wants an isolated life, he shouldn't be forced to live in the dormitory, Frith said.

"Most people think we are trying to control them, but this is not the case," Frith said. "Dormitories set their own policies. People also think we are trying to keep the halls filled with this rule, but we have over 100 contracts we can't find room for."

ACCORDING TO Nyles Davis, K-State student attorney, higher education isn't a fundamental right, as voting is. When dealing with non-fundamental rights, the

state needs a rational purpose to uphold its rulings.

"As long as the institution could give a reason that would indicate the ruling was in furtherance of the students' education, it would probably be upheld," Davis said.

In the late 1960s, courts supported students in housing rulings.

In *Mollere vs. Southeastern Louisiana College* in 1969, a court ruled a college couldn't require women less than 21-years-old to live on campus to pay back the dorm debt, Nelson said.

THE 8TH U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1974 the University of South Dakota didn't violate students' rights of privacy or equal protection by forcing unmarried freshmen and

sophomores to live in the dorm, Davis said.

"Courts are recognizing Frith's argument as a legitimate purpose," he said. "A rational basis must be given and a lot of universities have given similar arguments."

According to Nelson, ACLU intends to inform the University of its reasons for opposing the rule. If no action is taken by the

University, ACLU's state Board of Directors will be informed of the situation and decide what to do from there.

Frith suggested at the last Housing Council meeting to change the rule's wording, but the student members voted to keep the rule as it was, he said. The council believes living in a dorm is a good experience for most people.

Vocational agricultural teachers meet at K-State

The Kansas Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association (KVATA) will hold its annual meeting, a four-day conference, July 18 at K-State.

The theme of the conference will be the meaning of public relations to Kansas vocational agricultural teachers. The conference is co-sponsored by the State Department of Education.

Seven speakers, including K-State President Duane Acker, will speak to various groups during the conference, which will begin with a general session at 2 p.m. Monday, July 18. Registration for the conference will be in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall from noon until 2 p.m. Monday, following an executive committee meeting of KVATA members at 10 a.m. in Weber 129.

GARY SHERRER of Capitol Federal Savings and Loan and George Smith, editor of the Kansas Farmer, will speak at the opening session.

Acker will deliver the keynote speech at 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 19, in Weber 107, and Les Olsen of the State Department of Education will also speak. Rick Koelsch, a research assistant in agricultural engineering, will discuss energy conservation at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Diane Brooks of Valdres, Wis., will open the Wednesday session in Weber with a discussion of teaching vocational agriculture followed by a panel discussion.

A banquet for retiring Howard Bradley, associate professor of adult and occupational education, will be in the Union Ballroom that night.

A 7 a.m. awards program in the Union Ballroom and a fifth general session in Weber 107 at 9 a.m. Thursday will conclude the conference.

Rogue's Inn Club
113 S. 3rd

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During July: \$3.00 for One Year


— WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL —

1/2 PRICE on Set-ups, 10-12:00
DRINKS:

Mai Tai's, Frozen Daiquiris, Strippers,
Blue Hawaiian, or any of your
favorite drinks.

HAPPY HOUR: Mon. thru Sat. 5-7:00

D.J. Wed. thru Sat.



Aggie STATION

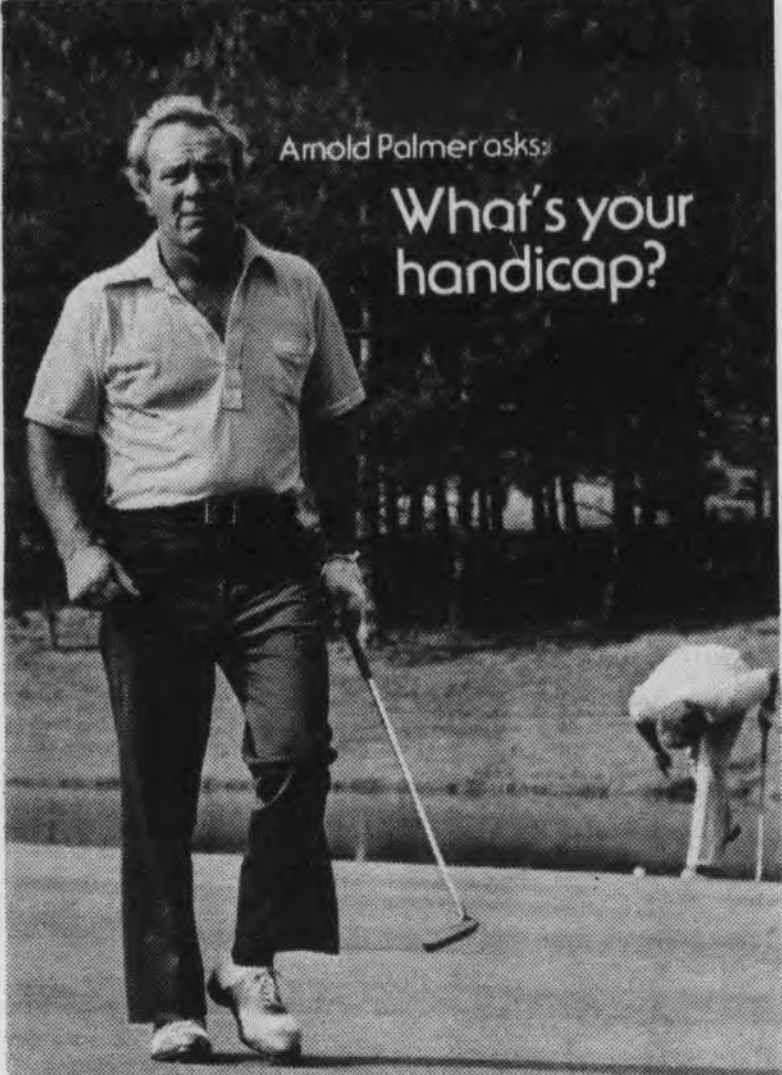
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Ball Park
Every
Mon. Nite!**

WATCH BASEBALL
ON OUR 7 FT.
COLOR TV!

- FREE
POPCORN
- 15¢
HOT DOGS

**JOIN
AGGIE STATION NOW!**

Arnold Palmer asks:
**What's your
handicap?**



**Birth defects are forever.
Unless you help.**

March of Dimes

FOR TEN CENTS YOU COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.



A phone call. A simple, ten-cent phone call for a cab could save your friend's life.

If your friend has been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is

that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take a minute. Spend a dime. Call a cab. That's all. If you can't do that, drive him yourself. Or let him sleep on your couch.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I want to save a friend's life.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*YOUTH'S HIGHWAY SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK, YOU'RE NO FRIEND.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION • NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration said Sunday that the painted cartoons on the outside of MacDonald's glasses contain lead, but it is not ordering a recall because there is "no indication of an acute health hazard."

However, the federal agency ordered further tests on the glasses, which the huge hamburger chain has distributed by the millions.

MacDonald's Corp. has suspended promotion and distribution of its "glasses to go" program, but it disputed the accuracy of earlier tests that led the Massachusetts Health Department to raise an alarm about the glasses' possible lead hazard.

The FDA said it has found that lead from the painted cartoons can migrate when the glasses are washed or come in contact with the acid from citrus juices.

TOKYO — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's Liberal Democratic party (LDP) took an early lead in balloting for the upper house of parliament Sunday in an election regarded as a major test of the LDP's wavering strength. Major newspaper polls predicted the ruling party would fall short of retaining a majority.

The state-owned Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported that 38 LDP and eight opposition candidates were elected to the 252-seat House of Councillors some four and one-half hours after ballot-counting began.

Definitive results were not expected until Monday afternoon.

SEOUL, South Korea — The toll of missing and dead climbed to 335 Sunday as rescue workers combed suburban Seoul for survivors of one of South Korea's worst floods. Officials said the floods drove more than 77,000 persons from their homes and caused up to \$20 million damage.

More than 16,000 houses were flooded or destroyed in landslides. Some residents returned to their homes as waters receded Sunday, but nearly 20,000 persons remained in school classrooms and churches in Seoul as the Red Cross and other agencies rushed relief.

The national flood relief center said 188 persons were dead, 147 reported missing and 397 hospitalized as a result of the flood and related accidents triggered by up to 17 inches of rain on Friday and early Saturday. More rain was forecast Monday.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — After duping the owner into believing they wanted to make a deposit, well-organized robbers took \$1.1 million in gold, silver and currency from a coin storage firm, police said. Then they used the owner's Lincoln as a getaway car.

Police were searching Sunday for the team of "several" thieves and voiced suspicions that it might be an inside job.

HELSINKI, Finland — Two hijackers seized an Aeroflot jetliner carrying 79 persons on a domestic flight in the Soviet Union Sunday night and forced it to land at Helsinki airport, the national news agency STT said.

The agency said that while airborne, the pilot had asked permission to land at Arlanda airport in Stockholm, Sweden, but diverted to Helsinki instead.

The plane was identified as a TU134 twin-engine jet.

KANSAS CITY — Pinch hitter Cookie Rojas' RBI single following an intentional walk to Amos Otis capped a three-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 5-4 victory over the Oakland A's Sunday.

Doug Bird, 4-1, picked up the victory, limiting the A's to one hit in two and one-third innings.

Local Forecast

Mostly cloudy today with scattered thunderstorms by late afternoon. High in lower 90s. Scattered thunderstorms ending early tonight followed by partly cloudy cooler and less humid conditions.

Students observe farming in Europe

By MIKE NOEL
Collegian Reporter

A group of students from K-State and the University of Missouri spent a month this summer in Europe studying agricultural customs.

George Ward, professor of agriculture science and industry, was the K-State sponsor for the trip that took the students to 10 countries in 25 days.

"The purpose of this trip was agricultural, cultural and social. You can't go over there without getting some cultural experiences," Ward said.

Of all the differences in farms and farming techniques Ward saw while in Europe, farm sizes and machinery were the most obvious, he said.

"Most of the farms in the countries we visited were small. They used small tractors and used a considerable amount of hand work," Ward said.

"I don't think I saw more than four pick-up trucks in all of Europe," Ward said. "Most farmers have a two-wheel trailer they hook on the back of their tractors to do all their hauling."

THE TRIP took the students first to England where they toured Rothamsted Experiment Station which, according to Ward, is the oldest experiment station in the world. While in England, the group also toured the Plant Breeding Institute and the Reproductive Physiology

Laboratory, both of which are affiliated with Cambridge University.

They then visited the Polder Area in the Netherlands. This area is land reclaimed from the sea. Dikes are built in the sea to pump out water and the land is then used for agricultural purposes.

THE GROUP also visited France for a food warehouse and winery tour; a dairy farm in Switzerland; a fruit and vegetable farm in Northern Italy; a dairy processing plant in Austria and a

Claas combine factory in Germany. Stops in Denmark, Sweden and Norway completed the trip.

The K-State students making the trip were Alan Ladd, junior in animal science and industry; Kathy Franklin, junior in animal science and industry; Mark Scanlon, sophomore in milling science and management; Martin Schneider, freshman in general agriculture; Chris Straits, sophomore in animal science and industry; Randy Tosh, freshman in horticulture; and Marty Vanier, junior in animal science and industry.

Cool on tap! • • •

MOTHER'S
Worry

DISCO
DISCOUNT
NIGHT

THIS WEEK:
Tuesday, Wednesday
& Thursday Nights

85¢ PITCHERS

Mother's Disco Discount Cards Are Free—Ask Our Doorman



"We Deal in Fun"

ATTENTION:
DISCO DISCOUNT
CARD HOLDERS—

WITH MOTHER'S
DISCOUNT CARD

Here's to you from McDonaldland.



The all new McDonaldland Action Series of Glasses-To-Go are here.

Each week for the next six weeks, you can get a different McDonaldland glass at participating McDonald's. Each colorful 16-ounce glass has a picture of Ronald McDonald or one of his McDonaldland friends in action poses. Your kids will love them and they're dishwasher-safe. Just order a medium-size soft drink in a McDonaldland glass for

49¢ plus tax.
Offer good from now
through Aug. 6th.



We do it all for you.



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Women's equality; weekend topic

This weekend, women from all over the state will convene in Wichita for Kansas Women's Weekend, a public meeting of Kansas women of all ages, incomes, races and religions.

The meeting is a result of Public Law 94-167, a bill which appropriated funds to each state for conventions to discuss and adopt recommendations to be presented to President Carter, Congress and the public. The weekend's goals are to look at the status of women and outline changes in policies which obstruct women's equality.

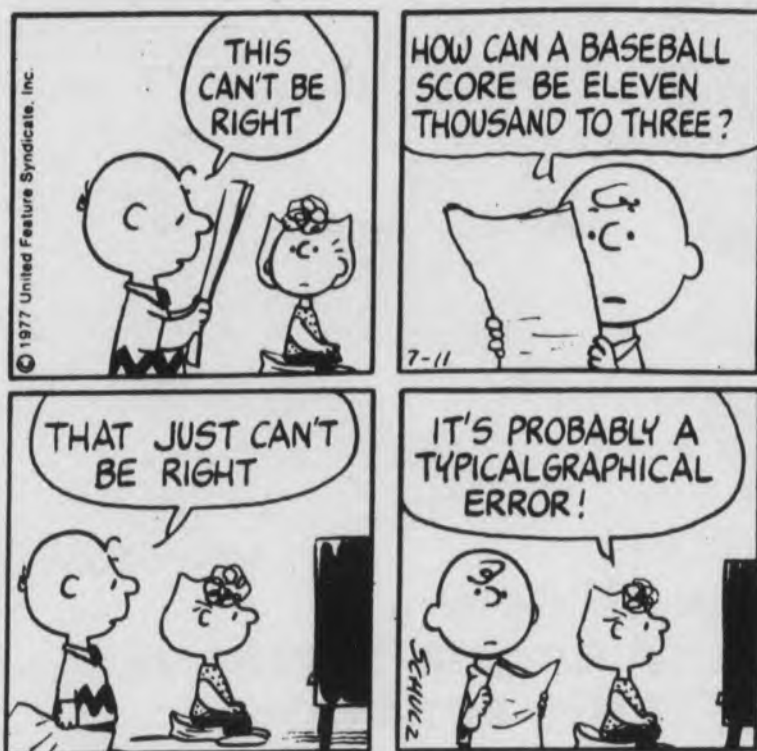
It is imperative these goals are not lost due to an avalanche of private interests which may concentrate on certain key issues. Religious groups, anti-abortionists and anti-ERA groups are sending blocks of substantial numbers to fight for their specific platforms.

AT OTHER state conventions, such groups disrupted the meetings with their takeover attitudes and the whole point of unity was virtually lost in the shuffle.

The significance of these key issues is not to be minimized. The convention, however, is not a bull session. It is comprised of numerous specialized workshops, led by competent professionals, designed to increase understanding and function as educational precedes to the making of resolutions for the National Women's Convention. The workshops will culminate in a general voting session and are integral in the forming of fair, representative resolutions.

Participants' attitudes will shape the historical significance of the upcoming event. Now is the time. Anyone who cares anything at all about the rights and status of women in America had better stand up and be counted at Kansas Women's Weekend.

VELINA HOUSTON
News Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 11, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66202. Publication No. 291828

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Kay Coles

Aggieville Meat Market

The scene: the opening of the Aggieville Meat Market. The time: 1977. Spotlights search the air, calling men into the small, smoke-filled arena. Raucous music screams, breaking the stilted silence which permeates the gathering.

The men are all here; fraternity men, dormitory men, men from off-campus. They sit talking, guzzling beer, waiting for the evening's activities to begin.

The master of ceremonies, in his faded blue jeans and stylish rugby shirt, walks onto the stage.

"Welcome, gentlemen, to the first-ever 'parade of meat'. This event has been scheduled so you no longer will have to travel from bar to bar looking for a female to spend the evening with. The ladies have all been gathered here for your convenience and the show will begin soon."

CHAIRS SHUFFLE as the men turn toward the stage to get a better view. Hoots and whistles resound, almost drowning out the music.

"And now, for your delectation, the first piece of meat. A fine strapping girl, raised on a farm outside the teeming metropolis of Moonshine, Kansas, she embodies all the charms and fun of the farm. Notice her pointed-toe cowboy boots with their careful styling. Don't miss her straight-legged blue jeans and her gingham cowboy shirt. This is choice meat, my friends, what am I bid?"

Two drunk men begin the bidding, promising the woman all the beer she can drink and a fine time at their ranches. One falls down drunk, the other wins the fair maiden by default.

Chris Williams

Not for trivia fans only...

The next time you find yourself with nothing to do (or procrastinating about something that needs your attention), find yourself a copy of the "People's Almanac," a book of unusual facts compiled by Irving Wallace and his son, David Wallechinsky.

The book is jam-packed with facts that are not only interesting and informative, but ones that could make you the conversation star at your next party or excursion to Aggieville.

For instance, did you know that Thomas Jefferson ran up a personal wine bill while at the White House during his presidency of \$10,835? He also suffered migraine headaches that sometimes lasted for six weeks.

THE famous "Baby Ruth" candy bar was named after Grover Cleveland's oldest daughter, and not after the baseball star, Babe Ruth. And Dubble Bubble Gum used to be called Blibber Blubber.

The Spanish Influenza epidemic, also known as "la grippe," killed 21,640,000 in 1918. The epidemic started at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Casanova reportedly ate 50 oysters for breakfast. And Mata Hari, the famous spy, was a renowned dancer who sometimes performed in the nude. She had

countless lovers and charged at a minimum of \$7,500 per night.

UNDER THE list of famous gays you'll find the names of Socrates, Aristotle, Leonardo da Vinci, Dag Hammarskjold, Tennessee Williams, Emily Dickinson and Gertrude Stein.

You'll learn that a computer determined the 1927 Yankees to be the best baseball team ever and a computer proclaimed

Rocky Marciano as the best boxer.

Under sports oddities, you'll find that Bob Waterfield threw a football 60 feet at 68.18 miles per hour.

There are probably a million more facts in the book, many to out-do the ones you just read. And if you like lists, the same authors have just published a book of lists that will no doubt be as interesting as the "People's Almanac."

Letter to the editor

Touching means friendship

Editor,

I was very pleased when I read the article last Tuesday, "Touching creates fear," by Lisa Carmichael. It is especially true in the United States, no matter which city you are in, if you touch someone of the same sex, you are definitely labeled "weird". Some people even look down on you and cause trouble.

In Saudi Arabia, hugging and kissing are done frequently among friends and family, especially if you are away for some time. This is just an indication of affection and how much we care about each other. We have never thought of

touching, kissing or hugging a person of the same sex to be a label of homosexuality.

The article brought to my mind an incident which happened last May. When a Saudi friend was to go home for leave, I and two other Saudis took him to the airport. Before checking-in, we kissed him because this is our tradition and it only means we are good friends. Some people think this is a weird thing to do. For those who think so, do they want us to live in fear and forget our beliefs?

Abdallah Al-Madani
Graduate student in grain science

U.S. asks help in eliminating illegitimate grain practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is enlisting help from all foreign buyers of American grains to rid that scandal-scarred business of such illegitimate practices as short-weighting and sale of dirty grain.

Senior Agriculture Department officials said overseas governments and private importers are being invited to register prompt complaints when they suspect that they are being sold inferior grades of grain for less than they paid for.

The government's initiative follows a series of scandals in the early 1970s that rocked some of the country's giant national and multinational grain corporations.

The scandals have produced scores of indictments. In Louisiana alone, 71 out of 75 individuals and companies have been convicted of various misdeeds. Other cases still are under investigation.

The government of India has legal claims pending in American

courts totaling \$214 million against five leading U.S. grain companies. India charges that from 1961 to 1975 the firms delivered short-weighted and inferior grades of grain.

Federal authorities also have filed a series of litigations against some big U.S. grain corporations — including one action involving \$24 million against Cook Industries Inc. on charges of shortweighting grain shipments to foreign customers. Cook is the world's biggest grain exporter.

Many of these problems surfaced during the administrations of former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. Ford himself pressed for reform legislation designed to crack down on the wrongdoers.

One U.S.D.A. official said the Carter administration is showing a "keen interest" in the workings of new procedures, including a

Federal Grain Inspection Service, set up a year ago to monitor the grain export business.

"There seems to be a clear-cut wish to restore America's reputation as a fair-and-square trading nation," the official said.

The Indian government has been holding back on its claims pending the outcome of the federal investigations.

"If the U.S. government itself succeeds in proving its charges, then our job, involving actions against some of the same exporters, will be made easier and we then may find it possible to arrange out-of-court settlements," one Indian official said.

Campus Bulletin

MONDAY

OMICRON NU will have a pledge meeting Monday, July 11 at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.

Panel discusses Manhattan restaurants

By SHEREE LOWE
Collegian Reporter

The food served in restaurants is good and there is a variety of services offered to restaurant customers, according to Manhattan restaurant owners.

A panel discussion by three local restaurant owners and managers on "In Search of an Elusive Good Meal" was sponsored by UFM Thursday.

The panel represented various restaurant businesses, including Karen Streeter, co-owner of Vista Drive-Ins; Martha Reynard, owner of Reynards; and Larry Crownover, general manager of JD's Pizza and Steak House and Kennedy's Claim. All three managers agreed they would not be in the restaurant business if

they didn't feel their food was good.

RESPONDING TO a question regarding liquor by the drink, the panel agreed a restaurant should be judged by the quality of the food they serve, not by what beverages they offer. The panel was not opposed to liquor by the drink, but said the Kansas Restaurant Board of Directors has been lobbying with the State Legislature on the issue and believes it will take time before the law will be changed.

One restaurant manager expressed concern regarding private clubs. He said he did not believe club owners would be inclined to vote in favor of liquor

by the drink, especially those that don't serve food because they aren't ready to compete with restaurants.

Organization, constant supervision and lack of employee turnover were cited as keys to consistency in the quality of food and service for all three restaurants represented.

Discussing customer complaints, the panel members agreed they would much rather a customer voice a complaint and not walk out the door with it. The only way for restaurant owners to correct a situation is to find out what the complaints are and try and comply with what the customers want, according to panel members.

Professor revises feed reference text

Harry Pfost, professor of grain science and industry has just completed editing the book, Feed Manufacturing Technology, for the American Feed Manufacturers Association (AFMA).

The book is a reference and guide for the production of high quality feed, and is the only one of its kind in the world. Gerald Karstens, AFMA vice president, said Pfost revised 80 per cent of the contents.

"No single text existed for formal training in feed technology, although the feed industry was nearly 100 years old," Karstens said.

K-Staters in the news

NANCY HENKE, senior in home economics education and journalism, has won one of five Golden Anniversary scholarships being nationally awarded by Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary professional fraternity in home economics.

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Guerillas turn against leader; surrender commandeered jet

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A hijack drama that lasted 44 hours and covered more than 1,600 miles ended Sunday when five Palestinian guerrillas turned against their leader and surrendered, Syrian officials said.

Two Arab officials and five British crew members of a Kuwait Airlines jet were free unharmed by the guerrillas, led by a radical Palestinian who reportedly escaped from a Beirut jail while facing fraud and extortion charges.

The hijack began Friday when a Boeing 707 with 49 passengers and crew aboard was commandeered in Beirut and flown to Kuwait. After 25 hours of negotiations in the sweltering heat at Kuwait's airport, the last of the original hostages were exchanged for two volunteer hostages, a fresh flight crew and a promise of safe conduct.

THE END CAME after a conference in the Damascus control tower between Syrian negotiators, led by air force commander Gen. Naji Jamil, and a 21-year-old Lebanese hijacker who officials said looked near collapse.

A Syrian spokesman said the hijackers were persuaded to defy their leader, who was refusing to

give in unless all his demands were met. The demands were not spelled out but were said to be connected to an internal feud in the Palestinian movement.

Abu Saed, the hijack leader, walked off the Boeing 707 with five

other Palestinians into the hands of Syrian police. Syrian officials said they had guaranteed the hijackers "absolute safety." They did not elaborate but some sources speculated they would be jailed.

Bomb explodes in Damascus

CAIRO (AP) — A bomb exploded in a car in downtown Damascus Sunday near the Syrian Interior Ministry, killing two persons and injuring 53 others, the Middle East News Agency (MENA) said in a report from the Syrian capital.

Nineteen persons were hospitalized, including two reported in serious condition, the agency said.

The blast caused heavy damage to a mosque, a hotel and a row of shops, MENA reported. The report did not mention any damage to the Interior Ministry.

It said Syrian authorities found evidence in the wreckage of the car indicating Iraq engineered the explosion.

A CAR bomb went off in Damascus last Monday outside

Syrian air defense headquarters, killing six persons and wounding 11. Syria blamed Iraq for that blast as well.

MENA quoted Damascus Radio as saying the car that exploded Sunday carried German license plates, but did not say whether they were East or West German plates. The radio said the car entered Syria last Monday, the same day as the earlier explosion, but did not say where the crossing was made.

Syria has blamed Iraq for a series of explosions in Syrian cities for more than a year.

The two Arab nations are ruled by rival wings of the Arab socialist Baath party. Their ideological feuds carried them to the brink of war when Iraq massed troops along Syria's border last year after Syria sent soldiers to quell the civil war in Lebanon.

Office helps students in search of housing

By EDMUNDEJEKAM
Collegian Reporter

Students seeking off-campus housing or needing roommates off-campus next fall can receive assistance from the Department of Housing on four Saturdays this summer.

The housing office will be open July 16 and 30 and Aug. 6 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students specifically seeking roommates are advised to arrive at 10 a.m.

"We thought of this arrangement particularly for people who have difficulty getting here during the week because they may be at work," said Douglas de Mahy, off-campus housing officer.

Given the reported increase in enrollment, the demand for off-campus housing could rise next fall. According to Thomas Frith, housing director, the residence halls were filled in early June.

DE MAHY SAID the housing office usually provided roommate selection forms on which students indicated what type of roommates they wanted and also their own living habits and other preferences. The completed

forms were then left in the office where students can examine them.

"We will still use the forms this year, but we're also making an actual effort to help the students meet their needs," deMahy said.

On the designated Saturdays, students will have access to the office phones to inquire about advertised housing and they will be advised on what to expect in the Manhattan housing market and their rights and obligations as tenants.

"There are so many of these things to discuss, so we have decided to gather the students in small manageable groups to enhance free discussion," said Carla Fears, off-campus housing director.

She said students are often driven by desperation to rent apartments larger than they actually need and later have trouble finding roommates to help fill space and share expenses.

"I would say that if we can take care of any student at all it will be worth the effort," Frith said. "We will continue the service as long as it is needed."

K-State fraternity pledging increases

The 25 social fraternities at K-State have reported 187 pledges since the beginning of the summer pledging period May 28.

Jerry Lilly, K-State fraternity advisor, said the fraternities will pledge from 450 to 500 men during this year's summer rush. Last year, 419 men were pledged. This is the 13th year K-State fraternities have accepted new members in the summer months. There is no longer a fall rush for men.

Lilly said anyone interested in fraternities could contact him in the office of the K-State Vice-President for Student Affairs.

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Program helps teach English to wives of foreign students

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Collegian Reporter

The wives of foreign students will soon have a program designed to help them with their English problems.

A Community Education Training Act (CETA) grant has been signed and the money will soon be available for an educational program said Pat Campbell, a former instructor at the Adult Learning Center who has been working on the program.

Five teachers will be hired to work 20 hours a week. Campbell said orientation and training for the teachers will begin July 18 and will continue through the end of July to early August. Campbell said she hopes the program can start by the beginning of fall semester.

THERE WILL be two teachers at the adult learning center, one with the public school system and two at the new international center. The teachers at the international center will coordinate volunteers.

"The project is really the result of a year's work," Campbell said. A volunteer school held one day a week was organized last year.

"We felt one day a week wasn't enough," she said. "What we did last year didn't meet the need, but showed there was a need. This group of women (foreign student's wives) are unique. There's no place they can go."

CAMPBELL SAID other funding possibilities were investigated. A lab system through the Department of Modern Languages was looked into but Campbell said it would be difficult to set up. University funding isn't available because the wives aren't students.

"Continuing Education could start something like this but the cost would be so high," Campbell said. Work on CETA funding began in April. "The reason we went through CETA is that they have funds. Our program doesn't really fit CETA."

"The purpose of CETA is to get people off of unemployment," she said. "The kind of people we want are not really the kind of people CETA is designed to help."

SHE SAID the teachers they hire must have a strong interest in international students.

"We want this to be their main interest — not money," she said. Campbell said she had to turn down qualified applicants because they couldn't meet CETA's requirements.

"I didn't really realize how stringent that (CETA's requirement law) was," Campbell said. CETA requires the applicant have a very low income and be on unemployment and wants to get off. The individual must also have been actively searching for work for 15 weeks and be unable to find employment."

Campbell said she hopes the interests of the program and the interests of CETA can be meshed to find the right people. Interviews are in progress to select the five people for the positions.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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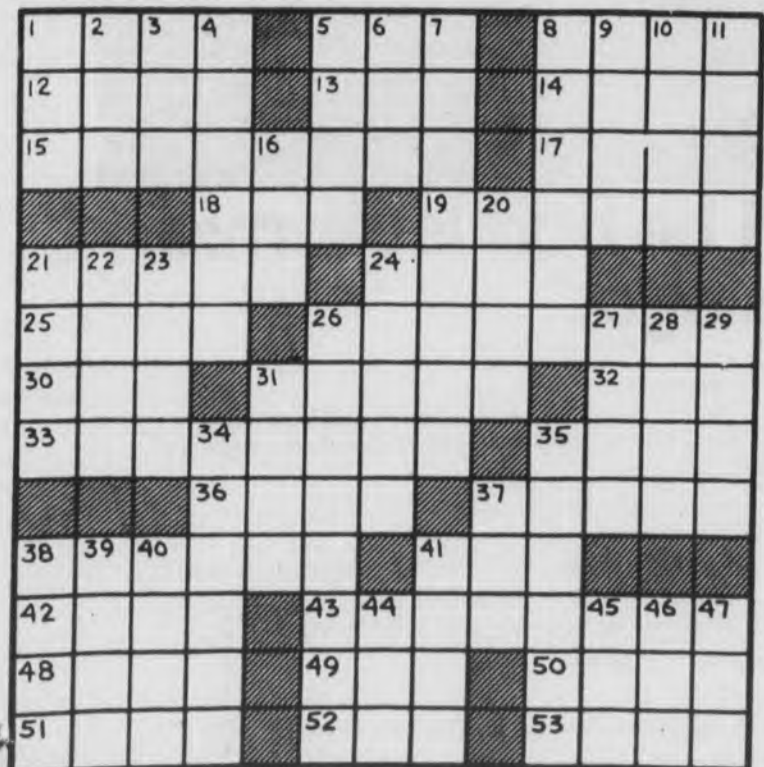
ACROSS

- 1 Cougar
- 5 Indian
- 8 Endure
- 12 Moslem religious teacher
- 13 Mouths
- 14 Suffix forming a diminutive
- 15 Flaring basket
- 17 Dove's home
- 18 Spanish uncle
- 19 A planet
- 21 Fundamental
- 24 To lament
- 25 Crude metals
- 26 Skin lotion ingredient
- 30 Start for son or port
- 31 Question relentlessly
- 32 A strong ale
- 33 Disaster
- 35 Antitoxins
- 36 Leases
- 37 Place

DOWN

- 38 Swim suit
- 41 Chinese tea
- 42 Ireland
- 43 A squid
- 48 Enameled metalware
- 49 Babylonian sky god
- 50 Cry of bacchanals
- 51 Hill-builders
- 52 Tell a fib
- 53 Reporter's concern
- 1 Moccasin
- 2 The gums
- 3 Wire measure
- 4 Famous violins
- 5 London district
- 6 Indeed! (Anglo-Ir.)
- 7 Nonchalantly
- 8 Render quiet
- 9 English school
- 10 Aleutian island
- 11 Female ruffs
- 16 Spasmodic twitch
- 20 Moroccan coin
- 21 Kind of pear
- 22 Region
- 23 It might be eared
- 24 Christmas carolers
- 26 Dangerous
- 27 Arrow poison
- 28 Ibsen heroine
- 29 Old oath
- 31 Govt. agents
- 34 Places in a row
- 35 Flower organ
- 37 The urial
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Press
- 40 Garb of the Scottish Highlands
- 41 Hint
- 44 Cuckoo
- 45 Salutation
- 46 Petty quarrel
- 47 Word of assent

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Vacationers should safeguard health

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Collegian Reporter

Vacations — exciting places, new experiences, good times.

Vacations can also mean sunburn, diarrhea and blisters. Unfortunately, many travelers end up seeing more of these conditions than they want. Health safeguards are just as important as getting tickets and making reservations.

"Any time someone changes their environment there are going to be added risks involved," said Michael Bradshaw, director of health education at Lafene Student Health Center. "Individuals should be aware of that and plan for the possibility of accident or injury."

If a vacationer will be traveling a great distance or for a long time an important precaution to take is to visit a doctor, according to the July Changing Times. If he is going abroad he will need to find out which vaccinations and inoculations are advisable for the countries he plans to visit about two months in advance.

IF THE traveler has a chronic illness, allergy or other special problem a doctor can give him any written statement and medications that may be necessary. It is very important for any traveler to know his blood type. A dental visit can also prevent problems.

Changing Times also recommends putting together a medical kit containing such items as aspirin, insect repellent, a thermometer and an extra pair of eyeglasses. If traveling overseas, it's a good idea to include a directory of physicians which is available from the International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers.

According to Changing Times the best way to start a vacation is to get plenty of rest and eat lightly before the trip. Finish work and packing early to avoid last minute

nervousness. If motion sickness is a problem, start taking medication for it before the trip.

CHANGING TIMES suggests the traveler check out the places he plans to visit before leaving. Finding out about climate, altitude, food, air and water is a good way to prepare for changes.

A hectic schedule plus other travel activities — carrying baggage, walking more than usual, time changes — can be exhausting.

"Individuals try to plan too much and become physically fatigued," Bradshaw said. "They can have problems with their feet and with sore muscles."

Bradshaw said trying to cram too much into a vacation is a cause of many travel accidents.

"Many of us are guilty," he said. "We want to drive too far too long. You just don't function as well in those types of conditions."

THE MOST common travel illness is diarrhea, according to Changing Times. In most cases, the cause is eating contaminated food or water. There is no fool-proof method of avoiding "Montezuma's revenge," but caution can minimize the risk.

Terry Pearson, manager of

Kansas State Travel, offered some suggestions for a traveler in Mexico or tropical climates.

"Always eat food that was freshly cooked and still hot when served," he said. "Only eat fruit with skin that can be peeled off."

Drinking bottled water is a must in certain areas, he said, and it should also be used when brushing teeth. He recommended hard boiled eggs as a good snack for day-long excursions. Salads and uncooked vegetables should be avoided.

"Some people think that if they eat a hot meal it will burn away any contamination but we tell them that's not always so," Pearson said. If diarrhea does strike, it doesn't have to be a vacation disaster. Resting and eating bland foods will usually clear up the condition and a doctor can recommend medication.

WHILE GUARDING against diarrhea, it's important to eat a balanced diet on vacation. One of the problems, according to "How to Stay Healthy While Traveling" by Bob and Mary Young, is that protein foods such as meat are usually the first to be excluded by a budgeting traveler because of the cost.

The Youngs' recommend eating

high protein substitutes such as non-fat powdered milk and peanut butter and taking a daily vitamin supplement. Good care of the feet is also stressed by the Youngs. They suggest wearing comfortable, broken-in shoes. Areas that frequently develop blisters should be covered with adhesive tape or bandages before doing any walking.

Sunburn is another common vacation hazard.

"It (sunburn) can be quite serious," Bradshaw said. "An individual can become quite ill. It can really ruin a vacation."

BRADSHAW SAID the most common case of sunburn is the person who works inside all day and then spends three or four hours in the sun the first day.

"Prevention is the greatest thing with sunburn," he said. "One should start the tanning process early if they know they're going to be in the sun." Sunscreen and lotion are important for a vacationer, he said.

He said people can get burned more easily at high altitudes because there is less screen between them and the sun. He said he encourages sunburn victims to use something to relieve pain and to prevent in-

fection. Light clothing that doesn't irritate the burn areas should be worn but the individual should be aware sun can penetrate clothing which makes the burn worse.

Architecture hires new instructor

David Bell has been appointed an assistant professor in the College of Architecture and Design.

Eugene Kremer, Department of Architecture head, said Bell will be teaching history of architecture and architectural design this fall. Bell graduated from Bridgewater College in Virginia with a B.A. degree in physics, and obtained his masters in architecture from the University of Virginia in 1973.

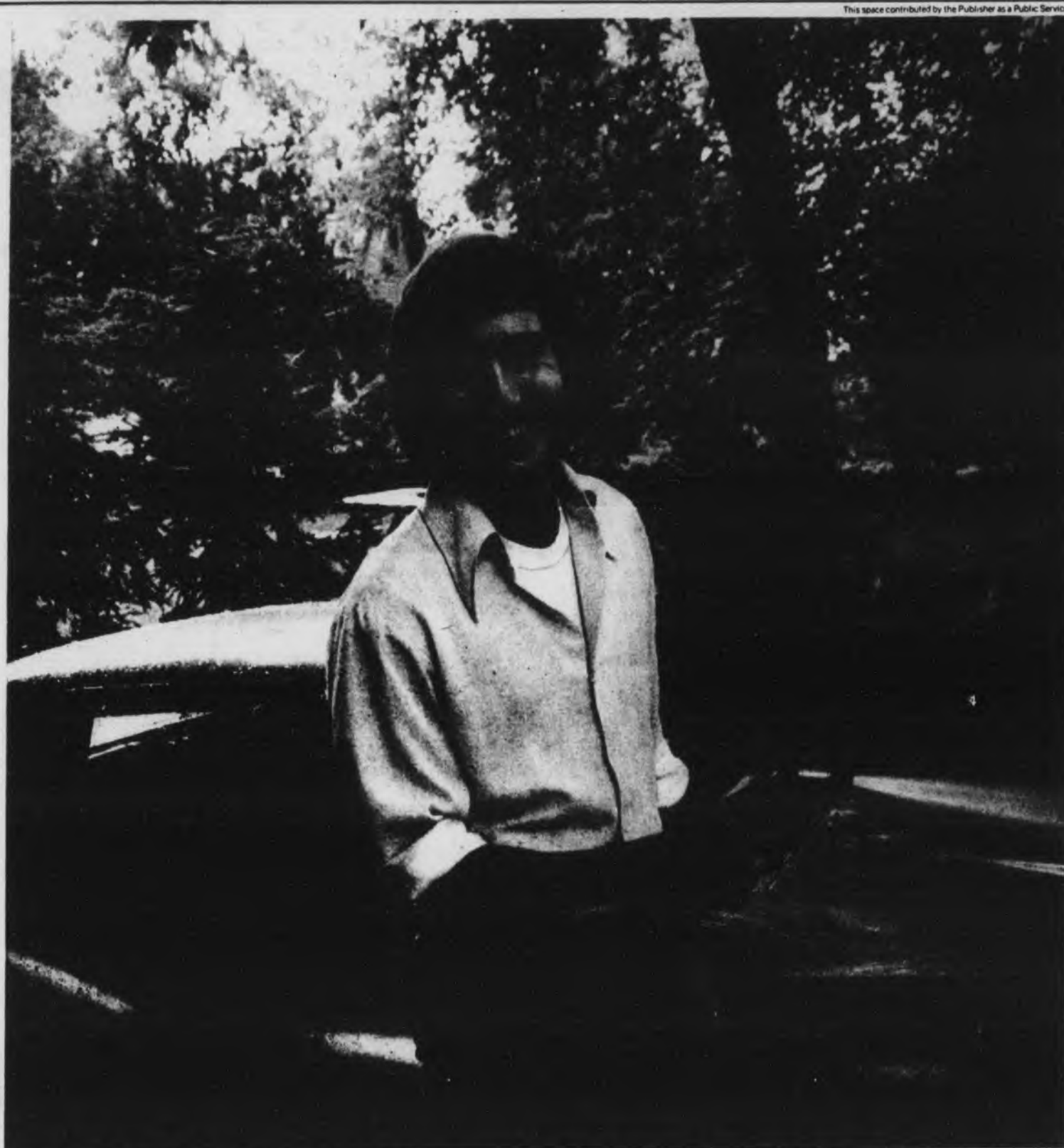
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Professor conducts training session

Charles Oaklief, associate professor of adult and occupational education will conduct a workshop training session, "How to Develop and Conduct Follow-up Studies," at the American Educational Research Association Special Interest Group for Community-Junior College Research conference.

Four K-State graduate students will also present research papers at the conference at Ohio State University July 14 and 15.



Mike Finamore was told he had leukemia. Nine years ago.

When Mike Finamore was thirteen years old, he was told he had leukemia.

At that time, this meant he had five, maybe six months, to live.

But just about then, leukemia research produced some dramatic results:

A special combination of drugs that would kill the leukemia cells in the blood and permit the person to live longer than ever before.

So Mike was treated. And it worked.

He didn't die.

Instead, he became one of the fortunate few to have leukemia and live. And today his weekly treatments enable him to lead a normal life.

In fact, right now he's putting the roof on a house he built himself.

And when it's finished there will be a double celebration.

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

July 12, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 83 No. 180

Hostages escape; hijackers halt talks

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The remaining three hostages aboard a Soviet airliner escaped early Tuesday, leaving the two armed hijackers alone on the plane, a government spokesman said.

Asked if the military was preparing to move in on the TU134 jetliner, in which the hijackers had hoped to escape from the Soviet Union to Sweden, the spokesman said, "We'll try to persuade them (the hijackers) to surrender."

A Russian air hostess was quoted as saying the hijackers were armed with hand grenades and explosives.

They seized the Aeroflot jet with 78 other passengers and crew on a domestic flight Sunday night and ordered it to Sweden. But the plane landed in Helsinki, where, early Monday, Finnish officials began negotiating with the hijackers through a window of the plane.

Shortly before midnight, the hijackers closed the window, an

airport official said. It was unclear whether they meant to break off the negotiations or to suspend them for the night.

IN THE COURSE of the day-long negotiations, the hijackers released their hostages in several groups, starting with 42 women and children. The last group of 20 men was released shortly before the window was closed.

Seven crewmen escaped from the plane soon after it landed Sunday in Helsinki, and six passengers escaped through the plane's rear door Monday afternoon, officials said.

The two skyjackers, who had threatened to blow up the plane unless it was refueled and flown to Sweden or another country, let four deadlines pass without incident.

At one point, they were offered a light plane to fly them out of Finland, but turned down the offer, airport officials said.

Finland has an agreement with the Soviet Union, its big eastern

neighbor, to extradite automatically all air hijackers.

THE HOSTAGES, freed from the plane early in the day were reported in good condition and the only injury was a twisted ankle suffered by one of the men who escaped. They were flown back to the Soviet Union last night.

The conditions of the last 20 released were not known immediately.

The twin-engine TU134 medium-range jet remained standing at a remote corner of the Helsinki airport where it was towed after landing Sunday night. It was ringed by heavily armed Finnish troops.

The plane, with 78 passengers and crew aboard in addition to the hijackers, was commandeered Sunday night on a 175-mile domestic hop from Petrozavodsk, the capital of Soviet Karelia, to Leningrad.

THE HIJACKERS demanded to

be flown to Stockholm, where another Soviet hijacker landed in May, and was not shipped back to Russia.

Finnish Police Chief J. Kaalas told Swedish TV the Soviet pilot apparently bluffed the hijackers into thinking they were landing in Stockholm when he set down in Helsinki.

The Swedes subsequently declared they would not let the hijackers into Sweden, and Finnish authorities said the hijackers demanded to be flown "to some other country." They threatened

to blow up the plane and set four deadlines, all of which passed without incident, officials said.

Kaalas said negotiations with the hijackers were being conducted through a window of the jetliner. A government communique described the talks as "intensive negotiations to reach a peaceful solution."

FINNISH OFFICIALS said that at one point the hijackers were offered a small Cessna plane, presumably to fly them out of Finland, but they refused it.

Senate retains plutonium fast breeder

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate handed President Carter a stinging defeat Monday by refusing to kill the plutonium-powered fast breeder nuclear power plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

By a 49-to-38 vote, the Senate rejected Carter's belief that the United States should give up plans to rely upon plutonium as a major source of nuclear energy.

Instead, the Senate adopted, by a voice vote, a compromise opposed by the Carter administration which will keep the Clinch River plant alive.

The compromise proposed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, allows \$75 million to be spent over the next year, although no construction on the controversial facility would be permitted pending further research.

CARTER'S unsuccessful attempt to kill Clinch River was led by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who said the United States can hardly urge other nations to restrict development of dangerous weapons, if it continues producing large amounts of plutonium.

"I think the United States has a moral obligation on this," Bumpers said.

Unlike uranium used in most nuclear power plants, plutonium can be used much more easily to produce nuclear weapons. Critics of fast breeder plants have predicted they will make it easy for terrorists to manufacture nuclear explosives.

Moreover, Bumpers said just because the French, West Germans and Japanese are going ahead with plutonium-fueled plants, there is no reason for the United States to do the same.

The \$2.2 billion planned for Clinch River would be better spent on some other form of energy, like solar heating or cooling, he said.

CHURCH SAID his amendment an Energy Research and Development Administration

authorization bill will give Carter a chance, if he can, to persuade other countries to back away from their own commitments to plutonium.

Church said even if that fails, and the United States goes ahead with fast breeder plants, the technology of plutonium reactors is such that they will provide a place to store the same dangerous fuels the critics are worried about.

Rather than having to find

burial places for used up nuclear waste, Church said fast breeder plants will provide a place to put them safely.

Earlier Monday, despite complaints of a federal bailout, the Senate voted to provide \$14 million in public funds for a privately operated nuclear reprocessing plant that will shut down if the President succeeds in discouraging use of plutonium as a major source of nuclear energy.

Post office requests commercial rate hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Postal Service began legal steps Monday to raise mail rates next year, but at President Carter's request excluded private individuals' letters from the increases.

The service's governing board approved the schedule of increases averaging 22 per cent for the various classes of mail. But letters sent by individuals would remain at the current 13 cents, while those sent by businesses would increase to 16 cents.

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar told reporters after the board meeting that postal officials would file legal papers with the independent Postal Rate Commission "within the next two or three days" seeking approval for the new rates.

"There will be no change in postal rates for the next 10 months" while the commission considers the proposed rates, Bailar said. First class rates last went up in December 1975.

BAILAR previously had said that all first class rates probably would rise next year. But last week he proposed keeping the current 13-cent rate for private correspondence at Carter's

suggestion. The President said private citizens need some relief from postal rate hikes.

Under the "citizen rate," letter writers would have to meet these requirements:

- Either the return or delivery address must be handwritten.
- Both must include zip codes.
- Both places must be in the United States.
- The envelope must meet the size, shape and height limits of mail handling machines.

The 13-cent rate would not apply to business and other organizations that account for 80 per cent of first class mail. However, business mailers could reduce their rate to 14 cents if they do preliminary sorting before delivering letters to the post office.

BUSINESS NOW can mail sorted letters for 12 cents each. Bailar has expressed the hope that the citizen discount would lead to acceptance of his cost-cutting programs. One program under consideration is elimination of Saturday deliveries.

Other proposed new rates would be: postcards 10 cents, now nine cents; special delivery \$2, now \$1.25, and certified mail 90 cents, now 60 cents.



Bo Rader

Shady Character

While work continues to renovate what used to be the Athletic dorm, Jerry Nichols, senior in corrections administrations, restrings one of the hundreds of inoperable Venetian blinds. Nichols said he had repaired more than sixty of the blinds and had almost twice that many left.

Alleged terrorist sympathy strains U.S.-Yugoslavia ties

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavian relations with the United States are cooling because of what the Yugoslavs contend is U.S. tolerance of terrorist attacks on Yugoslav institutions.

The government daily newspaper Borba said Monday there were 18 cases of grave terrorist attacks on Yugoslav missions in the United States during the last decade and that no one was ever charged for them. The allegation could not be confirmed with U.S. authorities.

The newspaper complained specifically about three Croatians freed on bail by U.S. courts after being accused of attacking the Yugoslav U.N. mission and wounding a Yugoslav official in New York on June 14.

"Our good relations and cooperation are at present faced with serious threats because of the dangerous actions of Fascist terrorist groups on U.S. territory against Yugoslavia," the newspaper said in an editorial. "The consequences of such policies are becoming ever graver. . . The American government is responsible for such development."

RELATIONS have deteriorated for at least a year, and the decline comes at what may be a crucial time in the history of Yugoslavia, ruled by 85-year-old President Tito.

Yugoslavia blamed the decline

partly on former U.S. Ambassador Laurence Silberman, who publicly campaigned for the release of Lazlo Toth, a dual national from Denver charged with espionage and jailed for 11 months for taking a picture of a sugar factory. President Tito publicly denounced Silberman last July for meddling but Toth was released.

Silberman's resignation last November and the visit in May of Vice President Walter Mondale warmed relations somewhat. Mondale cleared one stumbling block, announcing the United States had approved plans for a U.S. firm to finish work on the Communist nation's first nuclear plant.

But the downward trend resumed with the new dispute over the Croatians who rushed into the U.N. mission, holed up in an upstairs room and tossed out leaflets demanding freedom for Croatia before surrendering.

NEW YORK State charged Marijan Buconic, Jozo Brekalo and Vladimir Dizdar with attempted murder, assault, possession of weapons and burglary. The federal government charged the three with conspiracy to seize Yugoslav U.N. Ambassador Jaska Petric and accused Dizdar of firing the shot that hit mission guard Radomir Medic.

Prosecutors urged no bail but

New York State Supreme Court Judge Ernst Rosenberg set bail at \$75,000 for Buconic and \$40,000 for the others while a U.S. District Court set bail at \$100,000 each.

The Yugoslav newspaper said the courts acted differently in the case of five Croatian separatists who hijacked a TWA jetliner last September because "terrorists in that case killed an American policeman and jeopardized lives of American citizens, which was sufficient that their crime has not been appraised as an incident but a premeditated crime."

The hijackers have been found guilty of air piracy and other charges and face sentences ranging from 20 years to life imprisonment.

Teenager convicted of area burglaries

One of three Seattle, Wash., teen-agers arrested two months ago for the investigation of more than 100 north-central Kansas burglaries was sentenced to prison Monday.

Lewis Sloniker, 18, the oldest member of the trio, was sentenced to one to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty at his arraignment in Riley County District Court. Judge Ronald Innes sentenced Sloniker for the burglary of a local restaurant, and a second count was dismissed.

Sloniker was arrested early in May with his 17-year old brother, Stephen, and 16-year-old Patrick Schy. Schy and Stephen Sloniker were found delinquent in May for their alleged participation in burglaries and were later transferred to Clay Center to face additional charges. They escaped from the county jail May 23 and have not been recaptured.

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION presents Open Forum with Dean Jordan Utsey and College of Education graduate and undergraduate students Thursday, July 14, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Union 206A.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dan E. Courtney at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, July 15 in Union Board Room.

Students travel state, promote tourist spots

With an El Dorado van and information on Kansas tourist attractions, two K-State students are traveling and making money this summer.

Patty Macke, senior in radio and television, and Pam Grout, senior in journalism, have been selected by the Kansas Department of Economic Development to travel the eastern part of the state and promote the events and attractions Kansas offers to summer tourists.

"We travel for 10 weeks and our main objective is to change the image tourists have of Kansas," Grout said.

"We visit every city that has any attraction that would appeal to tourists and set up a table and distribute information on what people can do in our state," Macke said.

Most people the girls have encountered are Kansans, with the ratio estimated 25 in-state persons for every one out-of-state person contacted. "We are feeling out different places in Kansas to find out eventually where permanent tourist information spots should be," Macke said.

Their itinerary is set for 10 weeks, visiting as many as two to three places each day in the eastern part of the state. Two other college students are promoting the attractions in western Kansas. With eight weeks left to travel, Macke and Grout feel the program is beneficial and that they have reached a lot of people.

"The job is like a summer paid vacation through Kansas with people, places, camping, motels and amusements," Grout said.



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Daddy's not home anymore...

Hi—

My name is Darcy Lynn. I'm 5 years old. I live in Colorado with my Mom. We moved away from Daddy last year. I love my Daddy. Mom yells at me and spansks me whenever I ask her when I can see him again. I wish my Daddy would come and take me away from here. It's been quite awhile since I've seen him. I'll never forget what he said the last time I ever saw him. He said, "I love you, sweetheart, and I always will. As soon as possible we will be together again." He told me to pray every night before I went to bed because God loves us both.

Tina is my neighbor, who goes to church with a friend from Big Sisters. She doesn't know what church is, but she told me that someone named Jesus lives there.

I do not feel happy very often. I want my Daddy, but Mom says I can't. I wish I had a friend I could talk to. My Mom says I don't need a friend. Will you be my friend?

Your Friend,
Darcy Lynn



This little person needs your friendship, guidance, and love. She's destined for a life of despair. Open up! Caring . . . is sharing yourself. The need is great! Helping a child along the road of life is a unique experience.

If you would like to know more about Big Brothers-Sisters, stop by our table by the KSU Union cafeteria exit today, July 12, 1977 from 9 a.m. til 2 p.m., or please send your name, address, and phone number to P.O. Box 252, Manhattan, Kansas. You will be contacted by a member of the program's staff.



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for Tomorrow's World"

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KENT, Ohio — A county judge on Monday ordered demonstrators evicted — and university construction plans delayed temporarily — at a site near the spot where four Kent State University students were shot to death seven years ago by National Guardsmen.

The ruling, if observed, would take the dispute from the hilltop from which the guardsmen fired and would leave its resolution in a more orderly setting — a court of law.

The demonstrators have been occupying the site for 61 days in attempts to prevent the university from building a gymnasium annex.

The university went to court Monday in attempts to get the protestors evicted.

WASHINGTON — The National Security Council is coordinating a study of how the United States can help meet basic human needs around the globe as a complement to the Carter administration's human rights campaign.

The study will be presented to President Carter during the last week of July, said one government official working on it.

He said the focus on providing such basic human needs as food, clean water, good health and education to some of the world's poorest people is seen by the administration as a natural complement to its human rights campaign.

The study is being prepared by representatives of the departments of State, Treasury and Defense, the Office of Management and Budget and the Central Intelligence Agency. The National Security Council, under the President's security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, is directing the project.

TOPEKA — Weather permitting, the 1977 Kansas wheat harvest should be virtually complete by the end of this week, the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

Cutting of the crop was reported to be 85 per cent finished by last Saturday, which is somewhat ahead of last year and the 10-year average for the date of 80 per cent.

Reports of extremely weedy fields which slowed combining were numerous from all over the state, the weekly summary of crop conditions said.

ANCHORAGE — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus ordered Monday that movement of oil through the trans-Alaska pipeline remain halted until he makes sure there is no danger of another explosion.

A blast and fire at Pump Station No. 8 killed one person and injured five others last Friday, apparently when oil leaked into the pumphouse and ignited.

Andrus said in Washington on Monday that oil flow "startup will not be permitted until it appears that the causes of this incident are not present in other sections of the system."

He directed Jack Turner, head of the department's Alaska Pipeline Office, to prepare a preliminary report before oil flow is resumed and a detailed report within two weeks after resumption.

In Anchorage on Monday, Turner said he doubts oil movement can resume until "sometime next week."

CHICAGO Jorge Orta doubled home two runs in the first inning and scored on a sacrifice fly by Chet Lemon and Francisco Barrios hurled a strong six-hitter Monday night to lead the first-place Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Barrios posted his sixth consecutive triumph to boost his record to 9-3. He struck out 10 and walked three in hurling the White Sox to their 10th victory in the last 11 games.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy and cooler today with slight chance for thunderstorms. High today low to mid 90s. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight low 70s. High Wednesday mid 90s. Winds southeast 10 to 15 m.p.h. today. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today.

Campus artwork originates from former art projects

By EDMUNDE JEKAM
Collegian Reporter

Scattered around campus is a great variety of contemporary art, ranging from painted benches to imposing sculptures.

Often this art is taken for granted, but people familiar with the campus prior to the summer of 1969 say it has enhanced K-State's appearance. Most are products of the Art in Situation workshop conducted during the summers of 1969 to 1970 and funded by the Educational Laboratories of the Ford Foundation and the University.

According to John Vogt, professor of art and sculpture and co-director of the workshop, the program was organized to give advanced students in art, architecture and landscape architecture an opportunity to gain practical experience working as a team in a real life situation. Students from several universities participated.

"They were able to undertake projects they wouldn't be involved with in the classroom," Vogt said.

PROPOSALS for projects were made by individual students. These proposals were then screened and some were approved for implementation by a com-

mittee composed of University administrators, members of the workshop and faculty. Vogt said designs had to be practical and aesthetically appealing, taking the buildings and sidewalks into consideration.

Some of the art served to solve environmental problems.

Vogt said the "KSU" sculpture on the corner of Anerson and N 17th St. replaced an "awful" sign and a fence that came right up to the corner.

"That 'KSU' is a vast improvement there," he said.

Also, the fountain in the Farrell Library plaza was designed to alleviate a drainage problem.

OTHER PRODUCTS of the workshop are a laminated fork north of King Hall, the children's playground near Justin Hall and the steel structure east of the president's residence.

The trend in art appreciation has changed through the years.

"For some years there was a real fear of putting up things that weren't traditional," Vogt said. "Exposure of people to art and the emphasis of art in school has widened acceptance of contemporary art."

VOGT said today's artists and architects collaborate during

the designing of a building and artwork is made an integral part of the building. There has not been much new art on campus since the Art in Situation workshop due to a lack of finance.

"Our main concern is giving the students the opportunity to develop their own skills and artistic temperaments to a point where they can perform as professionals. If in the process something very good is made we put it up," he said.

The University reserves the right to retain samples of art students' works, particularly on the graduate level.

"We exercise some caution on that, because if a student spends a lot of money and time on something we won't feel right about keeping it," Vogt said.

Also, he said there is a need for a larger permanent gallery for art display.

"We have the gallery in the Union, and we are thankful for it, but it is too small," he said.

McCain auditorium is sometimes utilized as a gallery, but inadequate security makes it risky to display expensive artwork there, Vogt said.



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Whatever your summer schedule ... be sure to include us at The Station. Get your ticket (membership) now by calling 539-9936 after 4:00 p.m. or stop by 1115 Moro. (Remember the state law requires a 10 day waiting period). Get On The Right Track ... The One To Aggie Station!

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Bicyclists must obey laws, too

Many bicyclists do not know the laws governing bicycle riding or they choose to ignore them. Bicycles are flagrantly ridden on campus sidewalks and across the lawns.

According to law, bicycles are to be ridden in the street, on the far right side and must be moving the same direction as the traffic.

Bicyclists must also stop at stop signs and for red lights. Signals are required for any cyclist making a turn or coming to a stop.

The laws which apply to automobile drivers also apply to bicyclists.

UNFORTUNATELY, many cyclists on this campus believe they have the right of way at all times, like a pedestrian. This is not the case. The bicycle rider must yield to pedestrians as well as cars, if the automobile has the right of way.

Stop signs and red lights are perhaps the most ignored of all traffic laws by the bicyclist and it is easy to see why. The cyclist must stop, losing his momentum, when he comes to a stop sign. It is much easier to cruise through the intersection with only a glance in either direction.

The increasing number of auto-bicycle accidents has loudly been blamed on the driver of the auto, but often, it is the cyclist who is at fault.

Cyclists should show the same respect to motorists that they expect motorists to show them.

Ignoring the traffic laws is only a means to increase the number of accidents.

Cycling is fun and is reliable transportation but as with all modes of transportation, should be tempered with respect for the law and courtesy to others.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 12, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 64502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Chris Williams, City Editor
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Ken Miller

Death of a newspaper

One of journalism's boldest and most innovative experiments succumbed last week to the economic crunch and went out of business as the best feature newspaper in the country.

The National Observer, after 15 years as journalism's outstanding weekly, printed its last issue July 11. It will be sorely missed by countless readers who have grown to rely on it for its refreshing perspective and comment on everything of importance to Americans.

The Observer, popular for insightful stories, imaginative artwork, comments on world and domestic affairs and even for its formidable crossword puzzles, was fighting an upward economic battle.

ITS PUBLISHERS, Dow Jones & Co., Inc., informed The Observer's staff that, despite a high subscription renewal rate, postal rates and expensive subscription solicitations the paper was forced to fold.

Readers were informed on the front page of the last issue why the paper went under, and were thanked for their loyalty and support during the Observer's 15 years.

But the departure of the Observer from American newsstands leaves a void in journalism which, if not filled by a comparable paper, will leave the American newspaper business with a gaping hole in its side.

THE OBSERVER was anything but a typical newspaper.

If left the day-to-day news to the big metropolitan dailies and carved a niche of its own. As a weekly, the Observer dissected important news items and looked at them in a new way — how they affected each American. It accomplished a feat which dailies, under pressures of time and total objectivity, couldn't accomplish.

The final issue was typical. Features on rehabilitating criminals, a policeman's union, drugs

and football, air bags in cars and how what you call a grocery bag will tell others where you're from were included.

The Observer interpreted the late 1960s, turbulent as well as colorful, as no other paper or magazine could.

COMPRISED of a small, hard-working staff, the Observer stepped out in the same classy style it arrived with. It even featured the colorful gonzo journalist, Hunter Thompson.

Most important for the field of journalism is that the Observer actually worked. It was a paper owned by the same company that publishes the Wall Street Journal, with an editorial staff of 50, and a goal to provide something extra to Americans.

It epitomized what is now called "new journalism." Willing to take irreverent stands on subjects considered taboo, the Observer proved American journalism doesn't all come from press conferences, police blotters and confidential sources. It allowed for creativity in the modern newspaper.

It began in 1961 looking like other papers, with six columns and five or six stories on the front page. It ended in 1977 a product of graphic innovation, with fancy artwork, wide columns and only two or three stories on the front. But the style and direction of the paper changed little.

It will be hard to get along without the National Observer.

I will miss the Post Scripts, the crosswords I could only begin, the articles for consumers, the obscure but interesting ads, and the stories which supplement and enhance the hard news we are confronted with daily.

If all goes well, something will come along to do what the Observer did for 15 years — explore. But it's a shame the rich talent and journalistic ability which made up the entire Observer staff is now parting ways, because such an effort may never be seen again.

Kay Coles

Grant us freedom from Mondays

We, as Americans, probably have more freedoms than the citizens of any other country. We can speak freely about any issue, worship in any church of our choice; we can think whatever we wish to think and we are entitled to the pursuit of happiness.

Entwined in the pursuit of happiness, in this writer's opinion, is the freedom from Mondays.

Monday, the day which begins the work week, follows Sunday (which is poor timing) the day of rest and relaxation. Therefore, it is supposed to be the day we all gather energy and strength for the week ahead of us.

BUT, Mondays are notoriously bad days. Something always seems to go wrong.

It wasn't until about a year ago that I noticed how bad Mondays could really be. Up until that time, I considered Monday about the same as any other day.

Then, it started. Monday became the day of

disorganization, the day when something would certainly go wrong.

Like a self-fulfilling prophecy, my Mondays during the past year have been, if not disastrous, at least highly irritating.

For example, during fall and spring semester last year, I missed more Monday morning classes than on any other day, primarily because my alarm clock has an aversion to ringing on Monday morning.

MONDAY seems to be the day I become more uncoordinated than usual and I often end the day with at least one bruise on each arm and leg and twice, on Mondays, I've ended the day in the doctor's office.

This past Monday (thank heavens it is over), I blew a fuse in my house, caught the dog chewing a slipper, my hair-dryer exploded and my car ran out of gas. . . all before 10:30 in the morning!

There must be something which

can be done to eliminate Monday. It might help to change the name. . . say to Wattday or "the day after Sunday." There seems to be a stigma attached to the name "Monday."

Maybe we should forget Monday altogether and begin the week with Tuesday, although after a while Tuesday would become mired with Monday's stigmas.

Sigh. Perhaps Monday is the day I should just stay in bed with the covers pulled tightly over my head.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

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Collegian Reporter

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Professor reminisces about K-State

By MIKE NOEL
Collegian Reporter

Everything changes. Everyone knows that. But few have seen the changes A. E. White has seen on

K-State receives grant from HEW

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education has awarded \$950 million to colleges, universities and post-secondary vocational schools for student aid during the 1977-78 academic year.

K-State has been awarded \$437,550 for the National Direct Student Loan program; \$334,231 for College Work-study; \$34,750 for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and \$59,905 for renewal of SEOGs, according to Mike Novak, director of Student Financial Assistance.

Home Ec students do extension work

By DEBBIE BURKLUND
Collegian Reporter

Students in home economics can receive professional experience in extension during the summer.

This year, five juniors majoring in home economics from across Kansas are working in various counties as interns for seven weeks. K-State has two junior assistants. Marsha Hagenmaier, junior in home economics education, is working in Osage County and Christine Chestnut, junior in home economics extension, is in Douglas County.

In order to be a junior assistant, a student must be pursuing a degree in home economics and attending a Kansas college.

They get a good background of extension services, Hagenmaier said. Rather than working under the county extension home economists, students are considered co-workers. These students work with local program processes, Hagenmaier said, and each year the junior assistants set up a plan of work with five general goals.

"I have to initiate and entail a program of my own," Hagenmaier said. This includes planning, implementing and evaluating the program. She has been involved with a "Lunch 'n Learn" program which was set up in Osage County for working people who, because of work conflicts, associate little with the extension service.

Chestnut has been involved in planning a charm school in Douglas County. She is also helping plan a style review, a tour to Oklahoma this fall and a baby sitting clinic. She has attended a fair judge training meeting and a junior leader club picnic.

The junior assistants look at the people of the county and see where the problems are, Hagenmaier said. They look at statistics, ages, income levels, occupations and whether the problems are rural or urban. The assistants also attend meetings and clinics, help present programs, formulate projects and write evaluations, she said.

Fort Hays State University, Kansas Wesleyan University and Sterling College also have junior assistants working in Kansas counties this summer.

the K-State campus and in Manhattan.

White is one of the oldest living members of the K-State emeritus faculty. He served as chairman of the scheduling committee for 35 years. During his 96 years, he has seen K-State and Manhattan grow together.

When he came to K-State in 1909, White originally planned to teach only a couple of years before returning to his native Indiana where he previously taught in high school. But instead of returning to Indiana after two years, he remained in Manhattan for 68 years.

White has seen K-State change in many ways in the past 70 years. In the area of energy, White has seen the University run the gamut. K-State is now considering coal as a future energy source, but when White first appeared on the campus in the early 1900s, the only source of energy for the school was coal.

WHITE described in detail the process of delivering the coal. He

said two horse-drawn coal carts were hauled up Bluemont Ave. twice a day from the Blue Valley Railroad to the old furnaces located where the engineering shops now stand.

"Once on campus the coal had to be shoveled off the carts by hand. Since each cart carried two tons of coal, it was quite a job to unload it," White said. Burning that much coal creates quite a refuse problem, according to White.

After the coal was burned the cinders and ashes were raked out of the furnaces and shoveled into wheelbarrows and wheeled to a cinder pile located where the east part of the K-State Union now stands, White said. White recalled a cinder pile 60 to 65 feet high when he first came to K-State.

White has seen collegiate sports grow from infancy. He recalls football games being played on a vacant lot where Bluemont school now stands.

White also remembers the beginnings of the old stadium.

"One day, President H. J. Waters declared a holiday. He rounded up a lot of shovels and scrapers and two or three teams and students and others leveled off where the old stadium is now located," White said.

WHITE also said the city of Manhattan has changed a great deal in the past 68 years. In an expanding city where apartment complexes abound and new ones seem to be going up daily, it's hard to imagine Manhattan as White saw it for the first time in 1909.

"There was only one boarding house in town when I first came. It was where Brewer Motors is located on Poyntz Ave. Denison St. was the city limits in 1914," White said.


Although White retired from teaching at K-State in 1949, he remained semi-active in the teaching field for the next 10 years. He filled in a vacancy in the mathematics department at Hastings College for a semester after the death of one of their

instructors. He later taught for two years at William Penn College in Iowa. His last teaching assignment was in 1959 at the age of 80.

White still keeps fairly active. His daughter, Mary Frances, an associate professor of English at K-State who still lives with him, said her father does their laundry and still pays his own bills and keeps his own checkbook.

The Whites — father and daughter — eat out every night, so they are regulars at several places. They have made quite a few friends at the restaurants in town and a couple of his favorite restaurants bake birthday cakes for him. For his last birthday, some friends gave White a McDonald's hat and T-shirt, and he wore these at a recent neighborhood picnic.

Just because he's nearing 100 is no reason to grow inactive, White believes. He still is seen at city and University events and on Sunday mornings he'll be at the First United Presbyterian Church in the fourth row.

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Cage stars train through summer

By TOM FAULKNER

Collegian Reporter

If you walk into Ahearn Field House or the gymnasium sometime this summer, you're bound to find all kinds of people.

But there will be one group of young men who many students, faculty and Manhattan residents have seen at one time or another — members of the K-State basketball team.

Steve Soldner, junior forward-center, said he is going to summer school and not working.

"I'm taking six hours this summer to help me graduate sooner," the Farina, Ill., native said.

DURING the season, the team misses a lot of class due to road trips, but making up lost class time isn't difficult.

"If tests come from the text books you're okay," Soldner said, "but if the exam is straight from lecture it's a little harder, because someone always has to take notes for you." According to Soldner he plays basketball two hours a day, six days a week, but that is not all.

"On Monday, Wednesday and Friday I lift weights from 6 p.m. to

7 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday I run and work with the ball toss-back machine before playing," he said. As for next season, Soldner is confident about the Wildcats chances.

"We can pick up where we left off, even though we lost a lot through graduation," Soldner said. "Our recruits have been impressive so far and I know that Coach Hartman will be able to turn them into good college players. As for myself, I'm going to concentrate on playing better defense and improving my quickness."

THE BIG EIGHT'S Most Valuable Player, Mike Evans, is also making Manhattan his home for the summer.

"I'm enrolled in business policy this summer, working at Mr. K's and playing lots of basketball," Evans said. "This is my last year and I want to be in top physical shape before the season starts."

"To get in prime form, I work with a bullworker for isometrics and swim every day to strengthen the joints in my ankles," he said.

"I know there is room for improvement and I want to make the

Sports

improvement early in the year, not at the end," Evans said. "I want to be at my peak at the start and sustain it through the whole season."

OPTIMISM and winning has always been a long standing tradition with K-State basketball. According to Evans, the '77-'78 basketball season will be no exception. Because of the loss of Dassie, Winston and Droge, he said the coming season must be approached with great optimism.

"Hopefully our recruits can make the transition from high school to college basketball, and if they can, then the future looks very good," Evans said.

When not in class, junior guard Keith Frazier spends his time on the track and basketball court.

"I need to improve my basketball skills," Frazier said. "I try and run at least two miles every day and then concentrate on

fundamentals of passing and dribbling."

Like Soldner, Frazier also is impressed with the new cage recruits.

"They are working hard they will help us next year," Frazier said.

FORMER Manhattan High School star, Scott Langton, has devoted his summer to working out and playing basketball every day.

"As of now I am looking for a job, and I am not enrolled in summer school," Langton said.

"Four days a week I participate in the high school weight training program where I concentrate on lifting weights and agility drills."

"I go back over to the fieldhouse at 7 p.m. and scrimmage with the members of the team that are

here," Langton said. "I don't have any specific workout on the weekend. I will stay home, do stretching exercises and play on my court for about an hour."

"I want to go in (next season) with the attitude of being able to contribute to a winning team and season," Langton said. "I don't want to get off on a bad foot and have to wait to start games until mid-season. I want to be able to start at the first of the season."

"Our recruits have potential to help us, but need more experience, that's why I am glad they are here, because they are getting acquainted with us as well as getting used to higher level competition," Langton said.

"They will definitely help K-State basketball in the coming years."

Howe transforms winning attitude toward coaching

By EUGENE PERKINS

Collegian Reporter

Assistant track coach Jerome Howe had a very simple reason for returning to Manhattan last fall after two years in Boulder, Colo. — K-State track.

"The K-State program has great tradition," Howe said. "It's a program I feel very strongly about and have positive feelings for."

Howe graduated from K-State in 1972 with a degree in psychology, after completing a highly successful collegiate track career. Howe won several Big Eight titles during his collegiate career, both individually and on relays. He won the national AAU 1500 meter title in 1972 with a time of 3:38.2 and also made the U.S. Olympic team as an alternate in 1972 and toured Europe.

"Making the Olympic team and touring Europe made four years of running worth it," Howe said.

HOWE was a member of the K-State distance medley relay team which set a world record in 1972. The record was since been bettered by a Villanova team, but because two members of the Villanova team were foreigners, the K-State time of 9:31.8 still stands as an American record.

Individually, Howe holds the school record in the three-mile run with a time of 13:29.3. He also holds the cross country record at six miles with a time of 28:43. Howe had a best on 3:59.3 in the open mile and clocked a 3:56.5 on a relay.

After graduating, Howe stayed at K-State for two years to get his masters in physical education. He also worked as a graduate assistant to former track coach Deloss Dodds during the 1973-74 academic year.

IN FEBRUARY of 1973 Howe signed to run protrack with the International Track Association (ITA). Howe said he gave only minor consideration to remaining

an amateur and trying for the 1976 Olympics.

"I didn't think I would have the desire to train for four more years," Howe said. "Besides, after college you either become a running bum or you get a job and that makes it hard to train. By signing with the ITA, I could run competitively and still have some money coming in."

"If I had it all to do over I would sign for pro-track," Howe said. "It was a lot of fun and I was well-treated by the ITA management."

Howe said the thing he enjoyed most about pro track was traveling to cities where he hadn't been before. The list of cities Howe visited while with the pro tour includes San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston, New York, Montreal and many others. He also went on tour to Japan, Edinburgh, Scotland and London.

THE FIRST SEASON of pro track was entirely indoors.

"I didn't care for it," Howe said. "I'm not a very good indoor runner." Still, Howe's first year

on the tour was probably his best. He ran several 4:00 miles and was undefeated at two miles.

"I also beat Jim Ryun and Ben Jipcho a couple of times and that felt good," Howe said.

Howe moved to Boulder in August 1974 to live and train for the third year and Howe believes it must have helped as his third season was much better than the second. The highlight of the third season for Howe was breaking four minutes in the mile for the last time.

After retiring from professional track, Howe served as assistant track coach at the University of Colorado for the academic year 1975-76 before returning to K-State last fall.

Howe said he doesn't miss competitive running and feels very comfortable being a recreational runner.

"Sometimes when I watch a meet I wish I could be fit and run like I used to," Howe said, "but I feel relieved that I'm not competing and don't have to run 'X' number of miles a day anymore."

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By DIXIE HOLMES
Collegian Reporter

Nursing homes — free enterprise, government subsidies and regulations. Is there a way to balance the three?

Harold Russell, owner of Woodlawn Health Center, Inc., of Topeka said he believes private ownership of nursing homes is desirable, but that some governmental control is necessary.

"Federal regulations are necessary to prevent abuses," Russell said. "But whenever rules and regulations are enforced by one agency yet funded by another, the chances for inequity are increased."

The U.S. Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) is the main regulatory agency. Medicare and Medicaid are the funding agencies that reimburse nursing homes for their services to welfare patients through Titles 19 and 20.

Also regulating nursing homes, directly or indirectly, are the U.S. Department of Health and Environment, the State of Kansas Health Coordinating Council, the Federal Health Systems Agency, the state fire marshal, State Food Service and Lodging and federal audits.

JOAN RUSSELL, licensed nursing home

administrator and vice-president of Kansas Professional Nursing Home Administrators Association (KPNHAA), agrees government regulations should accompany government money.

"Nursing homes would prefer that the state just adopt federal regulations instead of adding all their own variations," she said.

For example, she said federal guidelines state all nursing homes shall have "adequate staffing." State regulations require a fixed number of personnel at all times.

According to Russell, this doesn't allow for staff flexibility to meet the varying needs of the patients.

"We are required to staff like hospitals but we're paid like nursing homes," Mrs. Russell said.

NURSING HOMES are subject to both announced and unannounced inspections, although unannounced ones are more common, Mrs. Russell said.

"The inspections are needed but could be consolidated into fewer and more thorough ones," she said.

Donald Schmidt, president of KareFree Nursing Center, Inc. of Wichita, said of government regulations that if a staff-to-

patient ratio is required then there should be no limit on the money nursing homes can spend on patients and still be reimbursed.

RECENT modifications in Title 19 medical services coverage will limit further psychiatric and psychological services, optical and dental services available to welfare patients.

Nursing homes are presently reimbursed for 75 per cent of the administrative, property, room and board and health care costs of welfare patients.

"It (reimbursement) should be at least at the 90th percentile," Schmidt said.

Mrs. Russell said it is the private patient who suffers in the long run. To make up for money lost from welfare care, the nursing homes charge more for the private paying patient.

Nursing homes are reimbursed \$18.50 daily for welfare patients while private patients may pay from \$18.50 to \$28 daily to live in the same home.

"It's driving private patients out of nursing homes," Mr. Russell said. "Nursing homes are becoming more like nursing hospitals and are losing the home function they used to provide."

(See FEDERAL, page 2)

Balance needed for nursing home rules

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 13, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 181

Carter approves neutron weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked Congress Tuesday to approve spending to build neutron weapons, and the Senate moved toward a vote later this week on whether to permit production of the controversial new weapons system.

In a letter to Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Carter urged Congress to approve spending for producing the weapon, saying it is "in the nation's security interest."

The President told a news conference Tuesday, however, that he has not "decided whether to advocate deployment" of the bomb. Thus, Carter endorsed building the weapons but deferred any decision on whether to assign them to U.S. troops.

THE SENATE is to take up the issue of funding for the nuclear device Wednesday.

Critics attack neutron weapons as dangerous additions to the arms race.

Supporters say the weapons, which are designed to kill more by controlled radiation than by explosive power and heat, are needed to balance Eastern-bloc military forces in Europe.

The Pentagon wants the weapons for potential use by NATO forces who are far outnumbered by Soviet and East European tanks and troops.

CARTER said that if nuclear weapons were ever used in a conflict, the neutron warhead would result in much less destruction. At the same time, the President said he continues to advocate elimination of ownership of nuclear weapons by all nations.

In an interview before the Senate debate, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a leading opponent of the weapon, said he might try to block a vote with a filibuster.

Hatfield said there is new evidence that the neutron

weapons, to be encased in artillery shells and Lance missiles warheads, would be a threat to civilian populations in war zone.

The senator said that far from being the so-called clean nuclear device described by its supporters, a neutron weapon could create "a gaseous cloud of radioactive chemicals which could kill thousands of people in its path before dissipating into the upper atmosphere and lingering for thousands of years."

IN BELGIUM, meanwhile, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., the allied commander in Europe, said the military officials in NATO countries have given "enthusiastic support" to the introduction of neutron weapons.

He said if the Soviet Union knows neutron weapons are in the NATO arsenal, the chances for a land war in Europe are reduced. The exact amount of proposed

funding for neutron warheads is classified. Before the July 4 recess, the Senate met in closed session for two hours of classified debate. After that, Hatfield narrowly lost an initial attempt for cutting off funds, but a new vote was scheduled for this week.

CARTER first disclosed his support for production of the neutron bomb in a letter to Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the

Senate Armed Services Committee.

In his letter, Carter referred to the weapon as being "in the nation's security interests" and urged congressional approval of funding for the weapon.

But he said he was awaiting reports before deciding whether to deploy the weapon.

The Senate is to take up the issue of funding the weapons system on Wednesday.

Landon Lectures to feature Sen. Baker, Ambassador Black

United States Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) and Shirley Temple Black, former U.S. ambassador to Ghana, have agreed to appear at K-State as part of the Landon Lectures series for the next school year.

J. Robert Wilson, president of

Landon Patrons, said in a letter seeking financial support for the program that, although appearance dates had not been set, Baker and Black had committed themselves for the 1977-78 school year.

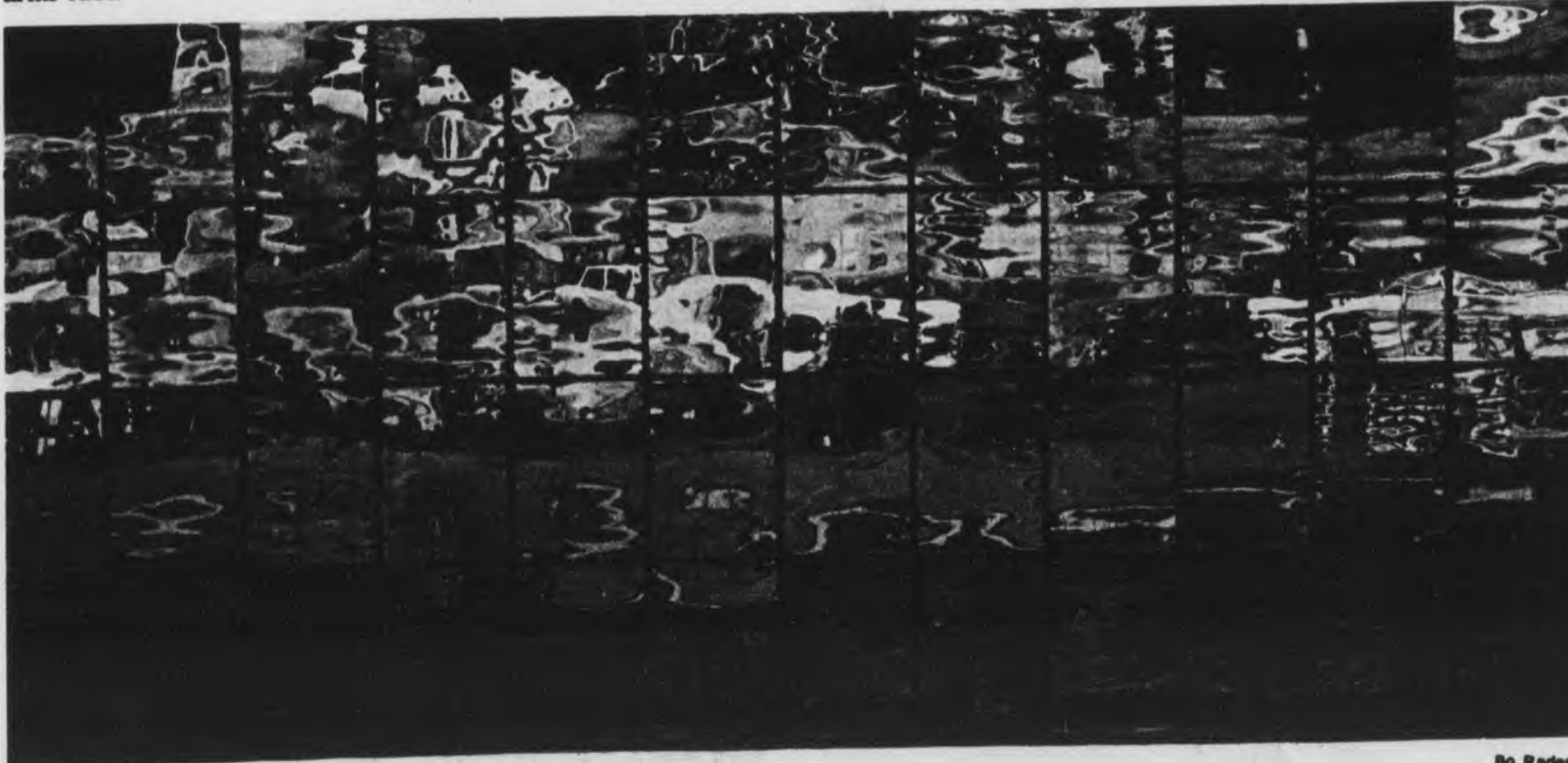
The Landon Lectures Series is named after former Kansas governor and 1936 presidential candidate Alf Landon.

Wilson also said in his letter that there remained a possibility of President Jimmy Carter appearing here as part of the program. According to the letter, K-State presidential assistant Barry Flinchbaugh is still attempting to acquire a commitment from Carter.

Among other political figures the program hopes to bring to Manhattan next year are former President Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and Edward Levi, former U.S. attorney general. Wilson also has hopes of attracting Henry Ford II and Forbes Magazine publisher Malcom Forbes.

Baker, who served as assistant to former Sen. Sam Ervin during the Senate Watergate investigation, is considered one of the Republican leaders for the 1980 presidential nomination.

Black, former child movie star, most recently served in the Ford administration as head of protocol.



Reflective panes

Cars parked south of Ackert Hall cast a distorted image on the many panes of glass that encompass the

recently constructed Durland Hall.

Bo Rader

'Warm' look dominates fall fashions

By NANCY DENNING
Collegian Reporter

The "warm" look will dominate K-State fashions this fall.

"Fashions for fall have definitely been influenced by the cold winter the United States experienced last year," said Mike Browne, buyer for Browne's department store.

"Sweaters are the biggest item this fall," said Cindy Hudson of Keller's department store. "You will see lots of coat sweaters."

Sweaters will be woven of shetland wool and fur blends instead of acrylics, Hudson said. The big knit type sweaters with the cowl necks and hoods will be the most popular.

"The layer look, a turtleneck with sweaters over them, are the 'in' look for fall," Browne said.

"Lots of peasant skirts, straight skirts and soft dirndls will be seen this fall," said Marcia Nolte, buyer for Carousel.

"Skirts will be below the knee and in the earth tones," said Ward Keller, owner of Keller's department store. "Grey has died down from last year as the predominate color."

BECAUSE OF the sundress influence this summer, fall fashion will feature the jumper, Nolte said.

"In dresses the romantic look versus the tailored basic look is of equal importance," she said. "Dresses are more toward the peasant, old romantic look."

Jeans are still the basic of the co-ed wardrobe, Browne said.

"Pants will be solid colors, but will not play a major role in the coed's wardrobe," Nolte said. "The emphasis will be in tops."

Nolte said. Two types of tops will predominate the fall scene, the conservative shetland wool or Harvard type and the novelty faddish look.

"Silk is the big look in blouses, but because it is so expensive the coed will probably buy poly-silk instead," Nolte said. Silk blouses will sell for about \$90.

"There will be more full length, hooded blanket-type coats this fall," Hudson said.

"Coats will wrap and be loosely worn over the layer of sweaters," Browne said. "They will be the horse blanket style. Prints are the

popular color. Ski-wear is still popular and fashionable."

"Polar guard" will be the most popular, Browne said. It is a "hi-loft" polyester which looks like down but is less expensive.

BOOTS WILL be dressy this fall, instead of the casual look of last year, Nolte said. They will be worn with everything from skirts and gauchos to dresses and coats.

"The leisure suit is out and the traditional look back in for the man on campus," said Bill Woodward, manager of Woody's Mens Shop. "The trends for this fall are a continuation of the last two years."

"Crew neck shetland sweaters and pleated slacks will be the basic college man's wardrobe," Woodward said.

SWEATERS WILL be cardigans and camel hair with crew or V-necks, said Jack Bishop of Sheaffer's Ltd.

"Flannel is the big news in men's shirts," Woodward said. "They will be tartans or small checks. They (shirts) will be good looking but not wild."

"For the 'warm' look a tweed blazer will be worn," Woodward said. "Dress suits will be the traditional look. There is more of a return to the pinstripe businessman suit."

"The wingtip shoe and revival of the tassel and penny loafer shoe will be seen this fall," Bishop said.

Due to the wool shortage in Europe, there will be a price increase in sweaters this fall, Woodward said.

"The big news in prices are in sportcoats and suits," Woodward said.

said. "Due to clothing and labor problems last spring, the clothing industry has gained an increase in salaries for their employees. What this means to the customer is a \$10 increase in sportcoats and a \$15 to \$20 increase in suits."

Federal nursing home rules designed to prevent abuses

(Continued from page 1)

He said he believes homes for the elderly should be separate from the nursing function in order to better meet the emotional needs of the patients.

Concerning further state control and possibly ownership of nursing homes, Schmidt said he believes free enterprise and competition encourage better patient care.

The Russells and Schmidt saw Governor Robert Bennett's recent interest in and unannounced visits of nursing homes as positive.

"I would be more than happy to show him around," Mrs. Russell said. "If nursing homes use his visits wisely and make him aware of the problems nursing homes are facing, it could lead to more favorable nursing home legislation."



FALL... is on the way as Linda Hall and Steve Baxter, employees of area clothing stores, are dressed for fall in the latest fall fashions.

FILL 'EM UP SPECIAL

4 Mama Burgers
1 qt. A&W Root Beer

\$2.19



Offer good only thru July 18, 1977 3rd & Fremont

Rogue's Inn Club

113 S. 3rd

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP

During July: \$3.00 for One Year

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1/2 PRICE on Set-ups, 10-12:00

DRINKS:

Mai Tai's, Frozen Daquiris, Strippers, Blue Hawaiian, or any of your favorite drinks.

HAPPY HOUR: Mon. thru Sat. 5-7:00

D.J. Wed. thru Sat.

Summer Savings Sale

Selected groups

SPORTSWEAR

1/3 OFF Reg. Prices
Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 18

Long Dresses- Short Dresses -Pantsuits

1/3 to 1/2 OFF Reg. Price
Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 20

COATS

1/2 OFF
Longs & Shorts
Sizes 5 to 15
6 to 18

PIECE GOODS

33 1/3% to 50% OFF
Reg. Price

JEWELRY

1/3 to 1/2 OFF
Bracelets, Necklaces, Earrings

Lingerie

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Half Size Dresses

1/3 OFF Reg. Price
Sizes 12 1/4 to 22 1/4

Knee High Socks

1/2 OFF

PURSES

NOW 1/3 OFF
Spring and Summer Colors

Convenient Parking at Rear

WARD M. KELLER

MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

226 Poyntz

Keller's Own Charge

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. — A truck carrying highly toxic hydrogen bromide gas through the East Tennessee mountains crashed on an expressway Tuesday and spread a cloud of stinging fumes that prompted evacuation of this valley town's 5,259 residents.

At least 30 residents were treated at a hospital here, but administrator John Couch said none of the injuries was serious.

The truck's driver, a woman whose name was not known, died in the crash. Rockwood police identified the driver's husband as Robert Thompson, 42, of Longview, Tex., and said he was taken to a hospital where he was having trouble breathing.

WASHINGTON—His code of silence unbroken and his motives for the Watergate burglary still a mystery, G. Gordon Liddy won parole from prison Tuesday. The U.S. Parole Commission set his release for Sept. 7.

By then, the one time lawyer for Richard Nixon's re-election committee will have served 52 months in prison, more than two years longer than any of the other 24 men sentenced for Watergate and related crimes.

Liddy, whose planning and direction of the Watergate burglary set in motion the events that forced Nixon's resignation, must still pay his \$40,000 fine or have it "otherwise disposed of according to law before release."

HELSINKI, Finland—An attempt by two young Soviet hijackers to use a dud grenade as a ticket to Sweden was foiled by sleep Tuesday and they faced quick extradition back to the Soviet Union.

The pair, identified as Alexander Zagirnyak, 19, and Genady Seluzhko, 22, walked separately off the empty Aeroflot jet, hands up, a few hours after they fell asleep and enabled their last three hostages to escape.

Officials said both were from Petrozavodsk, the capital of Soviet Karelia in northern Russia, and Seluzhko had a criminal record.

WASHINGTON—Three of the nation's former top tax collectors implored Congress Tuesday to take pity on citizens struggling with a complex tax code and baffling return forms.

Donald Alexander, IRS commissioner in the Ford administration, said the 1,000-page code contains "words of such a type and structured in such a way as to defy the understanding of all but the most skilled, dedicated and experienced tax practitioners."

WASHINGTON—Advocates and opponents of Laetrile agreed Tuesday to a winner-take-all clinical showdown to determine, once and for all, whether the substance fights cancer.

Both sides said they would abide by the results.

The uneasy compact was forged by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., while chairing his Senate health and scientific research subcommittee hearing into Laetrile.

Kennedy pledged that if the government-conducted clinical tests prove Laetrile is effective as a cancer cure, he will lead a move in the Senate to legalize it.

Laetrile supporters promised in turn that if the tests prove the substance is not effective, they will stop publicly promoting it.

CHICAGO—Amos Otis drove in five runs with a two-run homer and bases-loaded triple and John Mayberry hit a towering homer Tuesday night to lead the Kansas City Royals to an 8-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Dennis Leonard, 8-9, coasted to his ninth complete game behind the lusty attack, while Steve Stone, 9-7, took the loss.

Federal government may pay maternity medical expenses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration proposed on Tuesday to pay the maternity expenses of pregnant women who choose to have their babies and give them up for adoption rather than seek abortions.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr., in describing an administration proposal to provide federal subsidies for adoption of hard-to-place children, called elements of the plan "obviously an alternative to abortion."

Both President Carter and the secretary of health, education and welfare oppose using federal funds to pay for abortions.

The adoption plan, similar to one already passed by the House and awaiting Senate action,

eventually would cost more than a half billion dollars a year in federal subsidies to families and matching funds to states that improve their foster care programs.

Vice President Walter Mondale, sponsor of one subsidy bill in the Senate before he was elected vice president, outlined the administration plan at a briefing with Califano. He said the plan is designed to "strengthen, rather than undercut, the family."

CALIFANO said the proposal would provide "a couple of thousand dollars a year" to needy families that adopt traditionally hard-to-place children — those over two years old, children with mental or physical handicaps, minority group children and

siblings who for one reason or another are deemed inseparable.

The present federally supported foster care program, Califano said in testimony prepared for the Senate, "is a classic example of a perverse incentive system" that is viciously antifamily.

He noted that the government now spends \$171 million a year to help pay the expenses of children in foster homes but discourages foster parents from adopting the children by cutting off the payments — and in many states Medicaid eligibility — at the moment of adoption.

Federal foster care funds, which would be increased to more than \$300 million by the mid-1980s, would be available in the form of adoption subsidies to families.

New tax on liquor raises retail prices

By SHEREE LOWE
Collegian Reporter

A visit to a liquor store will hold a surprise for the alcoholic beverage consumer. Prices have increased.

A new tax for alcoholic beverages went into effect in the state of Kansas on July 1.

"The reason this tax went into effect is the Governor removed the tax on prescription drugs, and to make up for this loss of revenue a gallonage tax was added to alcoholic beverages," said Bill Shutty, assistant state attorney general.

"The new tax is regulated by the state. They place the price on the alcohol when it is delivered to the wholesaler, who, in turn, adds an enforcement tax before selling the products to the retailers," said Donna Blevins, manager of Jackson's liquor store in Manhattan.

THE PERCENTAGE of tax differs according to the concentration of alcohol.

The increase, affecting spirits (such as scotch and bourbon), wine, liquors and beer varies from 10 cents on half pints to \$1 on a gallon of liquor and spirits. Beer and wine prices rose only a few cents.

The revenue from this tax will go to a state general fund and to help the alcoholism program. The program includes Alcoholics Anonymous and the general rehabilitation of alcoholics.

MID-SUMMER KICKER TONITE!



- \$1.00 Pitchers (7-8:00)
- \$1.25 Pitchers (8-9:00)
- \$1.50 Pitchers (9-10:00)
- Beer Chuggin'
- Watermelon Eatin'
- Beach Boys Sounds

If You Haven't Been To Mr. K's... You Haven't Been To Aggieville!

MR. K'S

MON.-WED.-THURS.-Free Adm. With Student I.D.

Keller's Too

1218 MORO

TENNIS WEAR

Dresses and Shorts

1/3 OFF

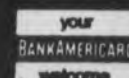
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SWIMWEAR

1 Pc. and 2 Pc.
Cover-ups

1/3 OFF

Keller's Own Charge



Keller's Too

In Aggieville

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. til 8:30

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy with warm nights and hot days through Thursday. High today 96 to 102. Low tonight mid or upper 70s. High Thursday again near 100. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph today.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Consumer agency; people's advocate

Bob Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, a Federal Trade Commissioner, recently debated the merits of the proposed Consumer Protection Act (CPA) and the Agency for Consumer Advocacy (ACA) which it would establish.

Mrs. Dole, speaking in a professional capacity, said the country needs the ACA to ensure the rights of consumers. The Senator, trying to make light of the agency, said America needs another layer of bureaucracy like Jimmy Carter needs another brother.

Opponents argue the country doesn't need to add to the cost of government by conjuring up a federal agency to protect the consumer. They say it's too expensive.

THEY'RE RIGHT, it will be expensive. Establishing an agency to champion the rights of American consumers will cost about a nickel per American. But it will be worth it.

So far, it has been up to private individuals and agencies such as Ralph Nader's group to act on behalf of the consumer.

None of the consumer organizations so far have federal money, most have been volunteer groups and all have been understaffed for their assigned task.

But they have been effective and have helped the consumer immensely. From revealing the Corvair to be unsafe to untangling complicated battles with polluters, these consumer groups have provided an important service to the country.

It's unfortunate that government has to become even more expensive to accommodate consumers, but if that's the nature of the bureaucratic beast, so be it.

It sounds good for the politician to cry foul and complain (obstreperously to his constituents) that he is trying to trim the federal budget. He can say the bureaucrats are for the ACA in order that they might breed more of their own kind.

But it's quite another thing when the goal of such an addition is to protect the consumer from fraud, unfair business practices and other wrongdoings constantly perpetrated upon the unwary consumer.

Sadly the consumer remains the biggest single group without representation in Washington.

The CPA would remedy just that and give the consumer a full-time spokesman in the federal system. The benefits of the proposed agency by far outweigh the expense; Congress should realize that, as the President already has, and give its full support to consumers.

KEN MILLER
Managing Editor

One more time...

Early last week painters applied new yellow paint to the parking-stall lines in the parking area just east from Anderson Hall.

Then last Saturday an asphalt paving crew moved in to put down a new layer of asphalt over the street and parking area. The newly-painted lines were covered.

Our mistakes in the Collegian often are pointed out to us. We just wanted to do unto others...

THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 13, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor
Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager



Kay Coles

Carter's human rights

The issue of human rights has become the focal point of President Carter's foreign policy. When he first took office, Carter emphasized the need for other countries' governments to provide its peoples human rights.

Carter declared countries who were denying their people basic human rights would not receive American aid or arms, or the amount of aid would be reduced until the people of the country were granted human rights.

Uruguay, Ethiopia and Paraguay were deleted from the aid list because the governments of those countries were not granting basic human rights to its citizens.

WHAT CARTER has failed to explain is his definition of human rights. Following American ideals, human rights can mean the right to free speech, free elections, free thought, free lifestyle,

freedom from torture and freedom from oppression.

Human rights as defined by various churches and church groups could be defined as follows; The Unification Church may define human rights as freedom from family and the right to practice their unusual religion in any manner they wish.

The Mormon church may define human rights as the right to keep the family together and the right to keep women at home.

So, even within the borders of the U.S., we can find any number of definitions of human rights.

What happens when we extend the search for a definition beyond the U.S. boundaries?

The Soviet Union defines human rights as the right to have a job, the right to free medical care, the right to live in the Soviet Union.

MANY of the developing countries would define human rights as the right to eat and the right to have shelter.

But, Carter, in his pursuance of human rights, has been attempting to impose on other countries the American ideal of human rights. His definition of rights does not always correspond to the definition of foreign governments.

He is trying to force other nations to accept our views or be

denied our money and friendship. This kind of thinking about foreign policy has been soundly criticized before when other Presidents attempted to do the same thing under a different banner.

But when Carter attaches a moral stigma to his attempt at telling other governments what they can and cannot do by labeling the issue human rights, he receives great applause from dissidents in the Soviet Union and receives applause from "moral" government leaders.

Carter's promotion of human rights should not be ridiculed, it should be praised. He is advocating the freedoms we hold dear.

However, the methods he is using to convey his human rights message can be likened to blackmail. By tying aid, trade and friendship to the human rights issue, Carter is, in essence, interfering in the sovereignty of other nations.

Carter should definitely speak out on the issue. For too long, the conditions of suffering which exist in some nations have been ignored.

Speaking out and interfering are two different approaches and for the good of our international policies, Carter should stick to speaking out.

Chris Williams

News and more news

For those who missed last night's news, the Collegian is happy to repeat it for you.

A proposal to allow campus police to sleep while on duty was defeated last night because three policemen fell asleep during the vote.

A spokesman for the law enforcers said a new vote would be rescheduled when the policemen could stay awake long enough to cast their votes.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council Monday issued a report disclosing that the artificial turf at the football stadium is becoming unglued.

A suggestion at the meeting was that after the field was glued, perhaps a little epoxy could be applied to the football team to help them from falling apart next season.

THE ROSE garden, for months in limbo over a site for a new home, has apparently found a place to settle its roots.

The garden is reportedly being moved to the center of the intramural football fields, north of the Washburn complex.

Next year's intramural football championships have been renamed from the Super Bowl to, you guessed it, the Rose Bowl.

And speaking of the Washburn area, the SGA announced Tuesday that tokens will be available for purchase at the new recreation complex to be built at Washburn.

The tokens will be applicable for the bus that is expected to take sports minded students and faculty to the complex.

Foreign students and minorities may also use the tokens to ride the bus to the new international student center located west of Moore Hall.

The K-State Union announced Monday that it has purchased two neon signs which will be used to distinguish the Student Governing Association office from the gate bins. The cost of the signs is \$2,000.



THERE'S NO EXCUSE FOR MISSING A BALL LIKE THAT! THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO EXCUSE!



THE MOONS OF SATURN GOT IN MY EYES!



I TAKE IT BACK... THAT WASN'T A BAD EXCUSE...



K-State professor to attend national endowment seminar

William Evans, assistant professor of English, was selected as one of more than 1,200 participants in the National Endowment for the Humanities' Summer Seminar for College Teachers.

Evans is attending a seminar entitled "The Historical and Theoretical Development of Religious Studies," being held at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The summer seminar provides opportunities for college faculty in undergraduate and two-year colleges to work in their areas of interest under the direction of a distinguished scholar in their field. The instructors also have the resources of a library suitable for advanced studies available to them. There are over 100 different seminars this summer

and the participants come from each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

THE SEMINARS are designed to sharpen the participants understanding of their field and improve their abilities to convey their knowledge to their students. The instructors attending the seminars complete seminar assignments and then pursue personal studies of their own choosing.

Each seminar has received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant averaging \$44,000. Each participant in the seminars is given a stipend of \$2,000 for a tenure period of two months.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent agency of the Federal government that awards grants to support education, research and public activities in the humanities.

Adoptive parents outnumber children

Editors note: This is the first of a three-part story dealing with child adoption and foster care facilities.

By LISA CARMICHAEL
Staff Writer
and
DEBBIE BURKLUND
Collegian Reporter

The demand for adopted children far exceeds the number of children available in Kansas. In March, there were more than 200 families in Kansas waiting to adopt the only 33 children available.

Most of the children available for adoption are now in foster homes. The courts have either severed the parents' rights to them or the parents have given up their children because of unusual circumstances. Infants available for adoption usually come from unwed parents and there are sibling groups available.

"The older children are often removed from their homes because of neglect or abuse," said Evelyn Middelstadt, a consultant volunteer for Kansas Council on Adoptable Children (KCOAC).

KCOAC helps get the families who want children together with the children who need homes. It tries to get foster children either back to their natural parents or into permanent homes.

MARRIED COUPLES are given priority over single people in the adoption procedure, although single persons have the right to apply, said Melanie Hawkinson, adoptive worker for the Manhattan Social Rehabilitation Services (SRS).

SRS has approved single people as adoptive parents since 1951, said Janice Waide, Adoption and Foster Care Specialist in Topeka.

"It takes a bit of persistence to show it (a single person's home) is a desirable home," said Carolyn Coates, who has adopted a child and helps others who have adopted or who want to adopt a child.

The worker has to have in mind what would happen to the child if something were to happen to a single parent, Hawkinson said.

"I think a single parent would probably be encouraged to take an older child or a hard-to-place child, one with a handicap," said Pauline Neel, social service supervisor.

AGE, SEX and race of the child are some of the questions the adoptive worker goes into with the adopting family.

"People want to adopt for several reasons," Coates said. "Some want to adopt because they can't have children of their own or because they want a child of a different sex. Others adopt because they are worried about the population explosion."

"Most people start out wanting a child something like themselves. However, newborn infants of a

certain sex are difficult to come by, so eventually the people compromise to get a child," Coates said.

The broader the characteristics the parents put down on their application, the greater their chances are of receiving a child, Hawkinson said.

If parents can have their own children, their chances of adopting are slim, Neel said. However, there are some exceptions. Families where the mother or father may have had a child in a previous marriage but cannot conceive a child together would be one exception.

"The staff committees tend to lean towards childless couples. The needs of the children always come first," Waide said.

Prices at dormitories will increase this fall

The spiraling cost of living has caught up with K-Staters who are living or planning to live in a dormitory.

Campus housing will increase from \$143 to \$153 a month, or to \$1200 from \$1120 yearly, for the 1977-78 school year.

Electricity, food and workers' wages all have risen, said Thomas Frith, director of housing. The cost of room and board is set on a yearly basis and the only money housing receives is from payments made by residents. It's likely there will be another increase in the 1978-79 school year, Frith said.

"We are completely self-supporting. We don't get any tax subsidies," he said.

With the addition of Edwards Hall, there will be room for 4,500 residents in the dorms this fall.

There are a lot of people who do a lot to make it nice to live in the dorm, he said. Frith said he is confident the number of dorm residents will not decrease with the increase of dorm costs.

"They (residents) know that it's still a pretty good buy," he said.

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Feature Films

Adults collect baseball cards too

By MIKE NOEL
Collegian Reporter

Ron and Marsha Koster are baseball fans. They have the baseball cards to prove it — 12,000 to 15,000 of them.

"I really don't know why I do it. I guess it's just because I'm interested in baseball," Ron said. "I guess it's just like stamp collecting or coin collecting. You do it just because you're interested in it."

Ron said he started the collection as a youngster when he would go to the drugstore every day to buy the cards in packs of gum. But even a true devotee to baseball cards would have a hard time accumulating 15,000 cards that way, so recently the Kosters have been adding to their collections at conventions that feature baseball cards for the collector.

"Last year we went to Kansas City and that's what really got us interested again," Ron said. According to Koster these conventions have as many as 1,000,000

Sports

cards on display for the public to buy and swap.

"At these conventions we just try to complete some of our sets and build up some of the others that we didn't have too much," Ron said. The Kosters recently have been buying complete sets. The sets consist of a card for nearly every player in the big leagues for a particular year and number about 660.

"During spring training, the Topps company, they're the ones who put out the cards, they go down and talk to the management and try to figure out which players are going to be in the big leagues that year. It's pretty close to the big league rosters," Ron said.

The Kosters also keep an eye out for garage sales, rummage sales and individuals who want to sell

their cards. According to Marsha, a lot of bargains can be found in these places.

"These Hank Aaron cards we got for 10 cents each," Marsha said. "They were selling (at the convention) for a dollar each." The Kosters estimate they have invested about \$1,000 in their collection. Because of bargains from garage sales and the like, they have no way of determining the value of their total collection.

Naturally, some cards are more valuable than others and, according to the Koster's, the Aaron cards are the most valuable ones. "Some of the old Hank Aaron cards would bring \$10 or \$12," Ron said.

The old Aaron cards sell so high because of their age, but more recent cards go for a higher than normal price also. Ron explained cards of normal players from 1976 sell for about eight cents each but the Aaron cards from that year are already going for 50 cents. According to Ron, the reason for

the higher prices for the Aaron cards is "just because he's Hank Aaron."

Ron said the Aaron cards are worth more than the old Babe Ruth or Ty Cobb cards, although he admits they are still popular and scarce.

"Those cards are hard to come by. Kids want them a lot because it's a name they recognize," Ron said.

Baseball card collecting is a profession for some people but the

Kosters have their collection for their own personal enjoyment. Filing 15,000 cards is quite a job, one that the Kosters haven't attempted yet.

"All we do is put them in shoe boxes or the box the set comes in. We don't really display them or anything," Ron admits. "We need to get some kind of system where we can look at them."

Ron is the former Luckey High basketball coach and both he and Marsha will be teaching next year in Summerfield.

Rec services plans policies to alleviate crowded courts

By MIKE NOEL
Collegian Reporter

Since tennis and raquetball have gained popularity in the past few years, crowded courts and people playing over their allotted one hour have plagued players at the University's Washburn Complex courts.

According to Recreational Services, those problems may soon be eliminated.

The rules of the University courts state students, faculty and staff have priorities over others. However, many students this summer have been complaining the courts are being used by military personnel and residents of Manhattan while they wait. People playing longer than the regular one hour period also pose problems.

The problems haven't gone unnoticed by Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services.

"Basically it's a tough problem because a lot of people will not

confront somebody else," Robel said. Robel said he hopes he has the solution to the problem with a device called the court coordinator. The coordinator is a board that holds a time clock and individual pockets for each of the handball and tennis courts.

"When you go on to a court, you take a card and stamp through a time clock and you know you have one hour worth of play. If you're in the waiting box you can tell by who stamped in, whose going to be finishing up on what court next," Robel said.

The new system will be based on mutual consideration. Robel said the only alternative to the coordinator would be continual supervision, a solution he is not in favor of because of financial reasons.

"I know of one school in California that's spending over \$300 a week to provide supervision for their tennis courts," Robel

said. "I'd rather see that money used to build more courts."

Robel said the court coordinator will help cure the problem of people hogging the courts. As far as keeping people off the courts who do not have priority, Robel said rec services is considering a rule to require K-State IDs to use the courts.

"We're going to try to come up with a rule to require ID checks to use the courts. If you don't have an ID card, then you're bumped," Robel said. He said the new system will be in operation by the fall semester.

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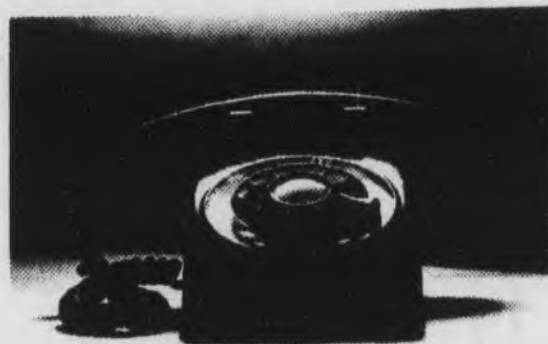
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Kent State police arrest parents of shooting victim

KENT, Ohio (AP)—The parents of a student killed during an anti-war demonstration at Kent State University on May 4, 1970, were among the first of more than 190 persons arrested Tuesday in a peaceful protest against plans for construction near the site of the shootings.

Sgt. John Peach of university police said 192 persons were taken into custody — with little resistance — after they defied a court order to leave a section of campus where the university plans to build a \$6 million gymnasium annex.

Sarah and Martin Scheuer, parents of Sandy Lee Scheuer who was killed when National Guardsmen fired on the 1970 demonstration, were led away by police as the arrests began.

MRS. SCHEUER said she decided Tuesday morning to be arrested. "I don't want the gym built there," she said after being taken into custody.

The Scheuers' arrest was followed by that of Alan Canfora, who was wounded at the demonstration seven years ago.

"The campus police handled themselves admirably," said Canfora, standing outside the jail with his hands handcuffed behind his back. "I feel we learned a lot from seven years ago. Maybe my peers and friends don't understand...but this is a continuation of May 4, 1970."

Canfora, 23 at the time of the shootings, is now a member of the Barberton City Council and a vice president of the United Auto Workers.

MANY OF those arrested were part of a group who had camped — some since May 12 — on the construction site which is near where four students were killed and nine wounded when National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of protesters demonstrating against the Cambodian invasion ordered by then-President Richard Nixon.

The soldiers, called out by Gov. James Rhodes to quell the demonstrations in 1970, fired on the crowd for 13 seconds.

In the aftermath of the shooting, a criminal suit brought by the families of the students against the guardsmen was dismissed by a federal judge in 1974.

In a multimillion dollar civil suit, the National Guard, the individual guardsmen who fired the shots, Rhodes and the university were cleared of liability in 1975. That case is under appeal in the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

THESE ARRESTED Tuesday, including two in wheel chairs, were taken by bus and van to the county jail.

A university spokesman said most of the demonstrators would be charged with contempt of court and released on \$25 bond.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (156tf)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (156tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—raincoats, ponchos, rain suits, overalls, rubber boots, combat boots, tarps, shelter halves, duffel bags, much more. We will be closed July 11 to July 25. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (177-191)

NICE 12x60 mobile home, 3 minutes from KSU. Corner lot, utility shed, furnished completely with appliances. Priced low. Call 776-9802 or 539-1981; ask for Linda. (179-183)

1974 SKYLINE Hillcrest mobile home, 14x70. Two bedroom complete with furnishings and appliances. 84 Redbud Estates. 776-3546. (180-184)

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1972 SKYLINE mobile home, 12x65, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, central air, skirting, garbage disposal, furnished. Call 537-0371. (181-190)

HELP WANTED

PEOPLE NEEDED for comfort research! Males and females 18-23 needed. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (175-184)

DESPERATELY NEED tutor in Graphics II class. If interested call 537-8012. Pay negotiable. (179-183)

NEED CASH? We need a computer sciences major, senior or grad student, full time, for a 4-6 month project on new Honeywell mini-computer. Long hours but good pay. Call (913) 785-2606 today. (180-184)

POSITION OPENING for Community Outreach worker for the Manhattan Drug Abuse Project beginning August 1st. Full time, salary up to \$7500 a year. Work activities will be focused in Manhattan's Community Development area. Minorities are encouraged to apply. Applications available at City Hall, CD office and contact Ed Oliver, Psychology Dept., Anderson Hall, KS. For further information call 537-0665. (180-184)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electricals and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (156tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electricals, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (161tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150 now, \$175 fall. All utilities paid, air conditioning. 537-4233. (170tf)

ROOMS, \$45 and up; kitchen privileges, laundry, all utilities paid, near campus, parking, some with private half bath. Immediate rental or make reservation for fall. 537-4233. (170tf)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus; no pets, available July 15 or August 1. \$150 plus electricity. 539-4275. (180-182)

THREE BEDROOM; near campus and Aggleville; \$220/month plus 1/2 utilities. Entire top floor of older house with living room, kitchen and bath. 537-4233 days or 1-293-5334 evenings and weekends. (181-184)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment across street from campus. \$80 per month, open now. 539-4208. (182-184)

FURNISHED RENTALS for up to 4 students; unfurnished for up to 6 students; no pets, 10 month contract. 537-8389, 539-7205. (182tf)

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency, Aggleville location. Low utilities. Call 537-6482 or 537-7179. Available August 1. (182tf)

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BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (156tf)

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THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (158tf)

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ROOMMATE FOR August 1st or when fall semester begins. Nice apartment, close to campus. 537-9331. (177-194)

LIBERAL MALE needed to share nice 2 bedroom house. Mike, 537-2993. (179-184)

VET STUDENT seeking male for '77-78, preferably upperclassman; 2 bedrooms, \$75/month plus 1/2 phone, electricity. 776-3086, 4:30-7:00 p.m. (180-184)

FALL: 1 or 2 liberal males to share 2 bedroom luxury apartment. 539-2080, 539-4894. (181-184)

AUGUST 1st: 1 or 2 females to share 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call Sue after 5:00 p.m., 537-4580. (182-186)

FOUND

BRACELET in Lafene Student Health Center Friday morning. Identify and claim at Information Desk in Lafene. (181-183)

ONE KEY on key chain at east entrance to Ackert Hall parking lot Monday afternoon, July 11. Identify and claim at 537-8246. (182-184)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

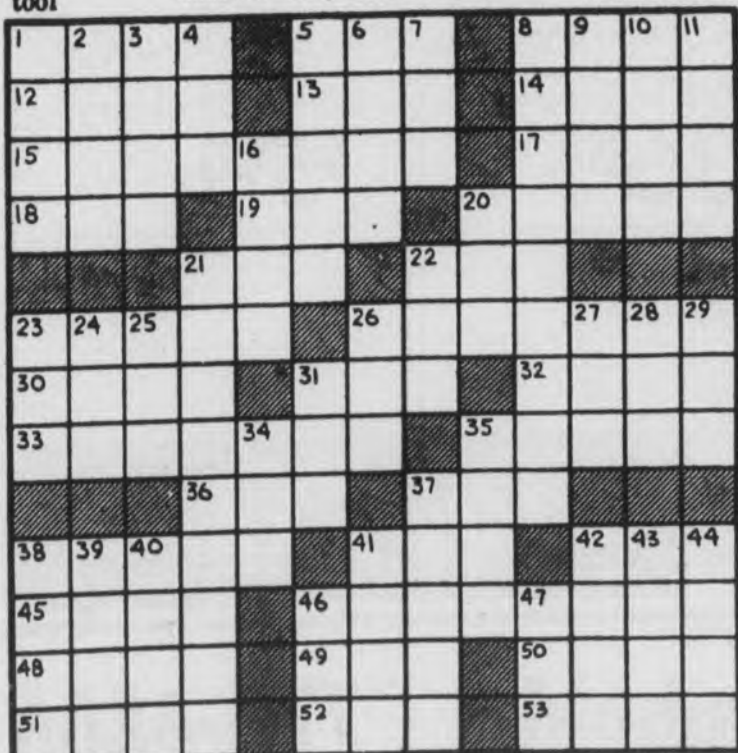
- ACROSS
1 Bark cloth
5 Resort
8 A beverage
12 An aroid
13 Through
14 Maple
15 Impudent
17 Girl's name
18 Stately tree
19 Opposite of WSW
20 Biblical weeds
21 Encountered
22 Beginning for bush or berry
23 Oral
26 Infectious disease
30 Heathen deity
31 Exactly suitable
32 Camera part
33 A feeling of discomfort
35 Records
36 Dernier —
37 Low murmur
38 Machine tool

- 41 Ending for cot or car
42 Abstract being
45 Jai —
46 Sheridan's Mrs. —
48 To season
49 Before
50 Hayworth or Moreno
51 Dirk
52 Fuel
53 Something unique
DOWN
1 Docile
2 Inland sea
3 Beach or Sunday
4 Girl's name
5 Exhausted
6 Father (Fr.)
7 Skill
8 A Dravidian language
9 Acidity
10 Start for phone or vision
11 Ages
16 Fruit rind
20 Dancer's cymbals

- 21 An ore of copper
22 Club
23 Energy
24 Harem room
25 Mountain pass
26 West or Murray
27 Corded fabric
28 Chemical suffix
29 Ninny
31 Greek letter
34 Wrath
35 Food fish
37 Cavities
38 Young woman
39 King or Alda
40 Story
41 Scarlett's home
42 Ireland
43 Start for book or case
44 Box
46 One of the "Little Women"
47 In favor of

TAB ABA GOBI
AGAG MEL OTIC
ARNO ORO LONE
SAILS GOAD
DAN FLEETS
CAMELOT INTRO
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A COLOR DOCUMENTARY FILM ETERNAL GLORY TO THE GREAT LEADER AND TEACHER CHAIRMAN MAO TSETUNG

— With English Subtitles —



ETERNAL GLORY TO CHAIRMAN MAO

by S.N. Hsu

When the mountains thunder the grim word, the quiet tears bathe the valley.

The passing of Chairman Mao Tsetung plunged the Chinese people and their friends into profound grief. Chairman Mao passed away on September 9, 1976, after having been their leader for more than a quarter of a century.

The documentary film "Eternal Glory to the Great Leader and Teacher Chairman Mao Tsetung", which will be shown today in the Union Little Theater at 8 p.m., recounts how the peasants, workers, soldiers, teachers, and students mourned with the deepest sorrow for the man who led them to obtain greater political power, to achieve a higher standard of living, and to work for a higher degree of social justice, economic equality, and political participation.

For seven days the Chinese people and their foreign guests went to Peking's Great Hall of the People to pay him last respects.

On September 18, one million people in the capital held a mass memorial meeting in Tien An Men Square. A memorial speech was delivered by Premier Hua Guo-feng. Mass memorial meetings were also held in other cities and villages. At 3 p.m., all the factories, mines, trains, freighters, and naval vessels throughout the country sounded the sirens in mourning.

The film ends by recalling scenes of Chairman Mao talking with peasants, workers, and children, giving a speech, and during festive occasions.

Union Little Theater
TODAY 8:00 p.m.
Free Admission

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毛澤東主席永垂不朽

Sponsored by UPC Issues and Ideas

Nickle campaign advocates consumer protection agency

By LISA SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Consumer Relations Board (CRB) became Manhattan's headquarters for a "nickel campaign" for the passage of the Consumer Protection Act of 1977, with the campaign kick-off on June 29.

The act would establish an independent, non-regulatory Agency for Consumer Advocacy (ACA) to speak for the interests of the consumer.

The purpose of the campaign is to persuade Second District Congresswoman Martha Keys to vote in favor of the bill. Keys is still undecided.

THE NATIONAL campaign was started by Congress Watch, one of

the largest consumer groups in the United States. There are about 50 "swing-votes," or undecided votes, in Congress and Congress Watch is promoting the ACA by providing forms to which advocates of the act can attach a nickel to send to undecided representatives.

The agency is expected to cost taxpayers approximately \$15 million per year, or about five cents per person. The forms say, "Here's my nickel; I want a consumer protection agency in the federal government."

THE ACT would allow the ACA to present data or other relevant information to federal agencies considering decisions affecting the interests of consumers. The

ACA would have no legal power; it would act only as a spokesman for consumers.

The consumer protection bill never got moving in Congress last year because former President Ford threatened to veto it, said Brenda West, CRB director. President Carter supports the bill and Congress Watch hopes to have the bill before Congress before their August recess, West said.

Reading school stresses better skills, attitudes

By RICK SEITZ
Collegian Reporter

In the basement of Holton Hall, children between the first and eighth grades are going to school. They are attending the reading school, a six week school open since 1967.

"We emphasize a better reading attitude as well as reading skills in the school," said Leo Schell, professor of education and coordinator of the reading school. "We feel that if a child has a good attitude about reading he will want to read more and will develop reading skills much faster and easier."

There are 25 children attending the reading school. Most of them come from elementary schools in Manhattan and some from as far away as Paxico, Schell said.

"Teachers in the elementary schools recommend to us those children whose reading they feel can be improved," Schell said. "We send the parents an application and explain to them what the school is all about."

SHELL SAID a major part of determining the number of children the school can accept is the amount of tutors the school will have. All the tutors are graduate students in education

and must enroll in the department's Clinical Practices in Reading class.

"In a sense the school is a lab," Schell said. "I see the tutors every day and we talk about what they are doing and how they can improve their teaching skills. We don't give any tests."

Schell said there is a list of about 20 things each tutor must do. Included in the list are visiting with the parents of the student, making a progress chart and giving certain tests.

The children attend the school from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. five days a week. Each day begins with a period of silent reading.

GROUP READING sessions follow the silent sessions, then it's back to individual exercises.

"I really enjoy it and I'm learning a lot on how to interact with the kids more," said Roxan Tilley, graduate in education. "Your biggest challenge is keeping a lot of variety in the program so you can keep the children's attention longer."

K-Stater studies at East-West Center

Daniel Spare, a 1976 K-State graduate, is studying applications of irrigation and drainage to rice production in Honolulu, Hawaii, at the East-West Center.

"I saw some opportunities to assist in water management while there and wanted to work on it some more," Spare said.

About 1,500 people representing 40 nations work at the Center. It was established by Congress in 1960 to promote better cultural and technical exchanges between the U.S. and countries of Asia and the Pacific. Spare is working toward his master's in agricultural engineering.

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Size	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T.
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B78-13 blackwall plus \$1.80 F.E.T. per tire.
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'All-Weather 78' Goodyear's Smooth Riding Polyester!

Size	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T. per tire.
E78-14 & F78-14	2 for \$45	\$2.26 to \$2.42
G78-14 & G78-15	2 for \$49	\$1.70 to \$2.65

WHITEWALLS ONLY

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Sale Ends Sat. Night

2 for \$50

A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. per tire.
B78-13 blackwall plus \$1.80 F.E.T. per tire.
No trade needed.

'Cushion Belt' Polyglas

Size	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T. per tire.
C78-14	2 for \$53.90	\$2.01
E78-14	2 for \$55.90	\$2.26
F78-14	2 for \$59.90	\$2.42
G78-14	2 for \$61.90	\$2.58
G78-15	2 for \$63.90	\$2.65

Whitewalls Slightly More

WHITEWALLS ONLY		
Size	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T. per tire.
H78-15	2 for \$77.90	\$2.88
L78-15	2 for \$83.90	\$3.12
H78-14	2 for \$75.90	\$2.80
J78-15	2 for \$79.90	\$3.03

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Not All Sizes Available At All Stores
Sale Ends Sat. Night

BIG BARGAINS ON BLEMS! 20% Off
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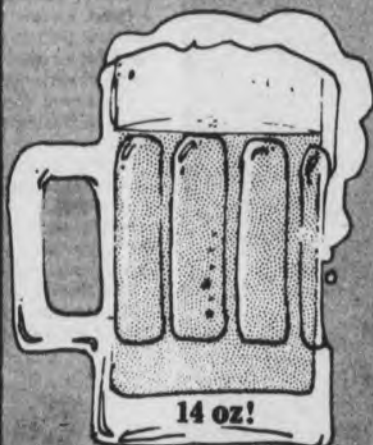
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Security, traffic officers guilty of sleeping on duty

By VELINA HOUSTON
News Editor

Two K-State Security and Traffic officers have been found guilty of sleeping on duty, according to Paul Young, vice president for university development.

Paul Nelson, director of Security and Traffic, was in charge of inspecting the records for detailed evidence of officers "cat-napping." Young would not release the two officers' names, stating it was more a personnel matter than a public one.

"We have investigated all leads provided concerning sleeping on the job and disciplinary action has been taken in all cases under civil service regulations," Young said.

"We have reiterated (to the officers) the policy or procedures for performance of patrol duty and we expect that everyone will be working in this fashion," he said. "Where an individual's performance is not in keeping with it, we will again take action."

One of the two officers elected to resign rather than face disciplinary action, according to Lee Tadtman, director of personnel services.

"The other officer was given

three days leave without pay, suspension of duty," he said.

THE OFFICER who resigned told the Collegian he did so because he was asked to resign. He also said the suspended officer had been put on probation "three or four times before."

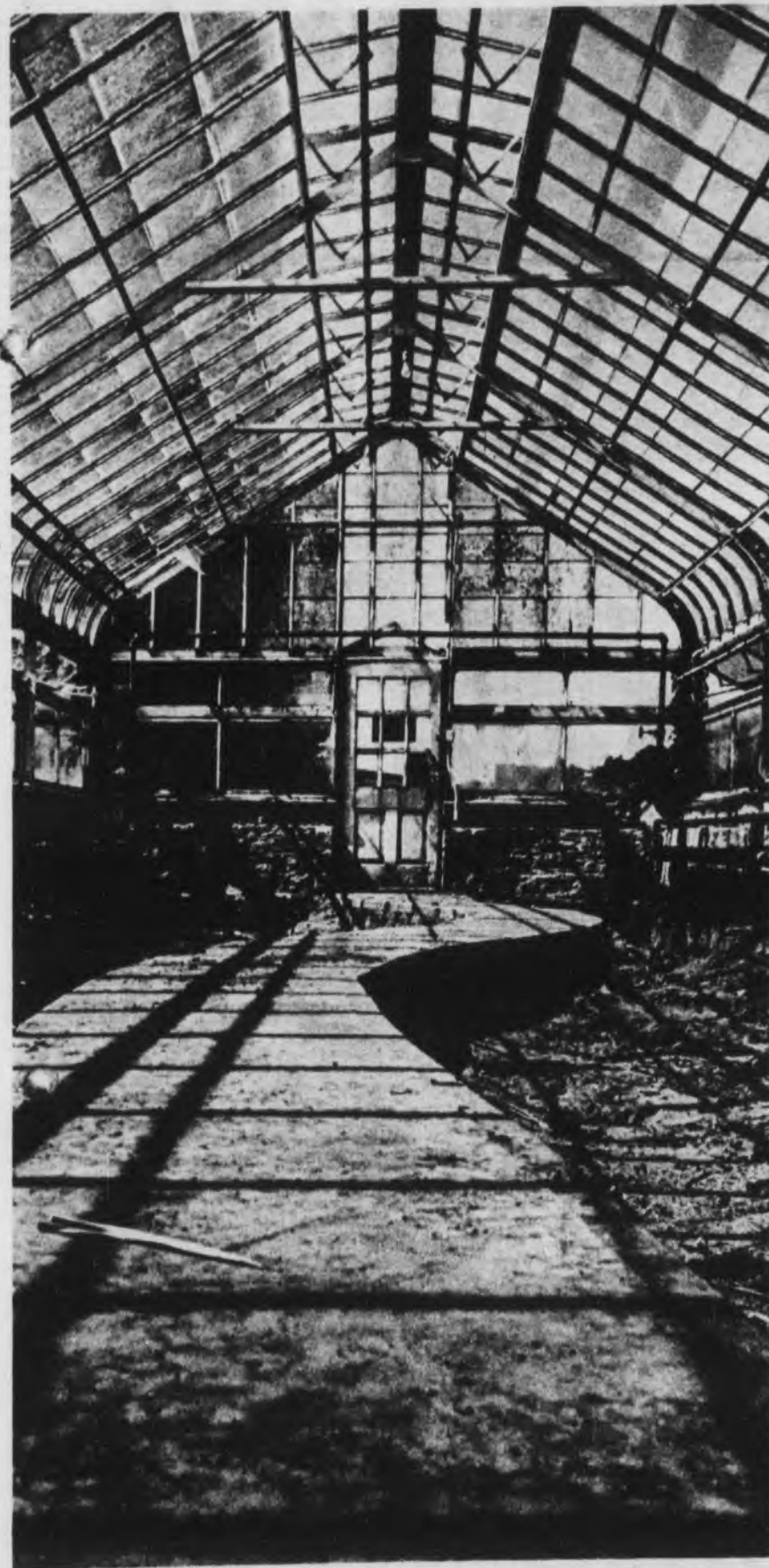
"This was his decision," Nelson said. "Nobody told him or coaxed him to resign, but I wasn't here when this took place. He had an alternative. He could have appealed but chose not to."

"Who told him to resign, I don't know," Tadtman said. "He came to me and indicated he would like to resign if we would accept his resignation and I said I certainly would."

Tadtman said that from the evidence personnel services had, the three-day suspension was sufficient discipline.

"The evidence was very meager as to the seriousness of the crime," he said. He also noted that, to his understanding, investigations were still being conducted by Nelson and the administration.

"As far as my end is concerned," Nelson said, "the investigation is over with."



Calm conservatory

A landmark of K-State for many years, the Conservatory, located southeast of Dickens Hall, will soon be seeing a new resting place. It, along with the rose gardens will be relocated on Denison Ave. this fall.

Bo Rader

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

July 14, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 182

Senate ratifies neutron bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Wednesday to give President Carter authority to go ahead with production of neutron weapons.

By a 58-38 vote, the Senate rejected a move led by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to cut funds for the warheads intended for use by NATO forces in Western Europe.

The voting was a victory for President Carter, who said Tuesday that while he has made no final decision on whether to add the weapons to the U.S. nuclear arsenal, they are needed in the national interest.

After voting to approve funding for neutron warheads, the Senate turned to a compromise proposal by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., which would give the Senate authority to veto a production decision by the President.

THE VOTE came after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hurriedly accepted an Arms Control Impact statement required by law before Congress could approve funding for any new entry to the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

Hatfield and other opponents say the weapons would give a president the false assurance that he could use them without prompting all-out nuclear war.

Installed on Lance missiles and artillery shells, they are designed to do more damage with concentrated radiation than with heat and explosive power and thus can be targeted more precisely, supporters say.

"This weapon system has no arms control advantages," said the analysis prepared by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. At most,

the report said the impact on arms talks "would be marginally negative."

THE REPORT said that to the extent that the Soviet Union or other Warsaw Pact nations were aware that neutron warheads would be used against them, an invasion of Western Europe becomes less likely and chances are reduced that a U.S. president would be called to decide to unleash nuclear weapons.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Foreign Relations panel, said the Senate should postpone any decision on the neutron warhead until Carter indicates clearly whether he wants it produced and deployed for potential use by NATO forces in Western Europe.

EVEN THOUGH Carter has urged Congress to approve money for building neutron weapons, he says he has made no final decision on building and deploying the weapons.

Supporters of producing the weapons say they are needed by NATO forces in Western Europe to offset the Warsaw Pact's greater troop and tank strength in the event of an attack.

Carter acknowledged at a news conference Tuesday that he was unaware warheads were about to go into production until the news stories.

If the Senate votes to provide funds for neutron weapons, Carter still could decide against producing or deploying them. If that happened, Carter could informally ask the Senate Appropriations Committee for its approval to spend the money elsewhere.

Sunbathers ignore dangers of excessive sun exposure

By DOUG HALL
Staff Writer

In 1500 B.C., early civilizations of India sang hymns of praise to the sun, the chief deity in their worship of nature. They offered sacrifices of food in exchange for its blessings.

In the 1970s, thousands of Americans again seek the blessings of the sun—this time in the form of its skin-darkening rays. The sacrifice they make, however, will come 10 or 20 years later in their lives, when they may face prematurely aged skin or skin cancer.

The incidence of skin cancer has increased dramatically since World War II, accompanying the increased popularity of sunbathing. A deeply-tanned body has become essential to the healthy, glamorous look. Pale skin is reserved for the chronically ill.

Dermatologists are unanimous in condemning the surge toward bronzed skin. There is no such thing as a "healthy tan," they say.

The American Medical Association stated last summer "about the only beneficial effects from suntanning are psychological."

DESPITE the warnings from doctors in dozens of magazine and newspaper articles each summer, beaches and pools are jammed with sunbathers. The Tuttle Cove and River Pond swimming areas north of Manhattan are no exception. Sun-seekers there are most often aware of the dangers associated with their day in the sun, but are not bothered by them.

"I'd be out here every day if it was possible," a K-State coed on

the River Pond beach said. "I make it about two or three times a week. I don't worry about what might happen to my skin, because the idea of this is to forget your worries, isn't it?"

Only one sunbather admitted fearing the dangers of excessive sun.

"Last year I read a scare article in a magazine about how

bad a suntan was, so I didn't try to get a tan all summer," she said. "This summer I'm back out again, because I didn't look good all pale. I still worry about it a little."

"I've got three swimsuits, and none of them has ever touched the water," another well-tanned student said. "Gees, if I worried

(See DANGER page 8)

New York paralyzed by city-wide blackout

NEW YORK (AP)—Electric power was blacked out in much of the metropolitan New York area last night, throwing millions of persons into darkness.

The blackout knocked out power in most of New York City and upstate areas. Areas in New Jersey and Connecticut for the most part were not affected.

The blackout appeared similar to the one which 11 years ago darkened much of the nation's Eastern seaboard, but appeared to be on a smaller scale.

Clocks stopped last night at 9:34 EDT.

Police in New York City called all officers to work, and similar precautions were taken in other areas.

New Yorkers streamed from apartments and office buildings into darkened streets and traffic came to a standstill. There were glimmers of light in Manhattan skyscrapers which were able to turn on auxiliary power.

But at Shea Stadium in Queens, where thousands of fans were watching a National League baseball game between the Mets and Chicago Cubs, the lights went out.

Broadway theaters stopped performance as well.

Demand for power from air-conditioning units may have contributed to the problem, Con Ed officials said.

New York City's elaborate subway system was shut down, stranding passengers between stops. Police said evacuation measures were under way.

"It's a citywide blackout," said one police officer helping to evacuate passengers from one subway stop in midtown Manhattan.

A spokeswoman at the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said Kennedy Airport was closed and all flights were diverted to Newark and Boston.

Region features many getaway spots

By MARY LOU PETER

Collegian Reporter

Manhattanites, like other Americans, sometimes find the grind of their job or schoolwork monotonous.

On such occasions there are many entertaining and educational spots that can be reached within a day's drive from Manhattan. Mini-vacations are popular these days.

"We have people coming in all the time looking for places to go just to get away for awhile," said Lynn Chester, travel consultant for the Kansas State Travel Agency. Travel agencies can assist the would-be traveler in finding lodging, prices and making reservations.

Omaha, Neb., during the horse racing season (through July 23 this year) is a popular quick-trip. Grand Island and Lincoln, Neb., also have racing and, due to their size, offer a variety of overnight accommodations and dining facilities.

The Capitol building of Kansas, is located one hour from Manhattan by car in Topeka. The building contains several murals painted by prominent artists. The Kansas State Historical Society, Gage Park and the zoo are also located in the capitol city.

A POPULAR place to go for a weekend, according to Chester, is the Kansas City area. Worlds of Fun charges an initial passport price at the gate and everything (rides, shows, etc.), is covered in that fee.

The Agricultural Hall of Fame is in Bonner Springs, just west of Kansas City.

The Missouri Ozark area, featuring the Lake of the Ozarks, can be reached in about five hours. The lake has 1,400 miles of shoreline and is popular for boating, fishing, swimming and water-skiing.

THE GRAND LAKE 'O the Cherokees in northeast Oklahoma is another area for fishing, water-skiing, swimming and boating. It has 1,300 miles of shoreline and is about five hours from Manhattan.

The Wichita area boasts not only extensive shopping and dining facilities but Century II, a unique cultural and civic center. Wichita also ranks first in production of personal airplanes. The Beech, Boeing, Cessna and Lear Jet plants have available tours.

Close to Wichita is Hutchinson, where the Kansas State Fair is held in September. It is also site of the world's largest salt mine and one of the world's largest and longest wheat elevators.

Dodge City, established in 1872, was known as "Queen of the Cow Towns." Today an authentic recreation of Front Street, complete with the Long Branch Saloon, is open to the public. Antique shops abound and Boot Hill is located there.

Six miles north of Canton, Kan., is the Maxwell State Game Preserve. One of the state's largest buffalo herds is there, along with elk, deer, beaver and other native animals.

HESSTON is the home of the Hesston Corporation, the largest manufacturer of farm machinery in Kansas. Also here is King's Antique Car Museum, containing more than 30 restored autos.

One of the world's largest freshwater fish hatcheries is located in Pratt along with a museum, aquarium and zoo.

Abilene, about an hour west of Manhattan, offers several points of interest. The Eisenhower Center, consisting of the family home, the Eisenhower museum, the Presidential library and the late President's grave, are located there. Old Abilene Town, a replica of Abilene during its cowtown days, is located south of the Eisenhower Center.

Across the street is the

Greyhound Hall of Fame. Abilene is the home of several greyhound breeding farms and the National Coursing Meet of "world series" of greyhound racing is held there annually.

Just east of Salina is a prehistoric burial pit containing more than 140 skeletal remains of Indians, six feet tall or more, and a museum containing Indian artifacts.

The Brookville Hotel in Brookville (southwest of Salina) was built in 1870. Today it is famous for its fried chicken, home-made "fixin's" and old-fashioned atmosphere.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—An American helicopter has been shot down over North Korea, the White House said Wednesday night. Press Secretary Jody Powell informed reporters of the incident.

The word was passed to the secretary of Defense by Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser to President Carter at a state dinner for West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. Powell did not indicate whether Carter has been informed of the incident.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif.—San Quentin's 2,300 inmates were ordered locked in their cells Wednesday for an indefinite period, and an atmosphere of "tension and fear" was reported following fighting between Black Muslims and self-styled Nazis that left three dead.

"The situation will be evaluated daily but, for now, they are confined to their cells," Mike Luxford, acting prison information officer, said Wednesday. "The lockdown is prison-wide."

Three convicts were killed and five others injured in two separate incidents Tuesday in the stone fortress on San Francisco Bay. Luxford likened the prison hospital to a "battleground."

It was the third major racial incident in the past 10 years at the prison, Luxford said.

DETROIT—Defense attorneys say they will appeal the convictions of two nurses on charges of poisoning patients at a veterans hospital where more than 50 persons suffered breathing failures during a two-month period.

The jury that deliberated their case for nearly 94 hours also acquitted one of the defendants on a charge of murder.

Filipina Narciso and Leonora Perez were each convicted on three counts of poisoning patients. Miss Narciso was found innocent on one murder charge and one poisoning count. Both women also were convicted of conspiracy.

The two women face possible life imprisonment, but federal prosecutors said they had not decided whether to ask for life sentences.

WASHINGTON—Those free haircuts that once were one of the privileges of service in the U.S. Senate now cost \$3.50. And senators now are being asked to drop such prerequisites as free shaving mugs, hairbrushes and combs.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved without dissent on Wednesday a money bill that trims some, though not all, the benefits that go with service in the Senate.

The budget cuts, some of which also affect the House, enabled the committee to approve a bill that members hope will end use of the term, "Billion Dollar Congress," a reference to the size of the original budget request for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Call this one the "\$991 Million Congress."

KANSAS CITY—Frank White slapped out four hits and keyed a four-run rally in the sixth to lead the Kansas City Royals past the Detroit Tigers last night, 6-4.

John Mayberry singled off Fernando Arroyo, 5-8, to place runners at the corners with one out in the sixth and set up Amos Otis' RBI single.

Doug Bird, 5-1, was the winner in relief. The Royals added a run on White's RBI single in the eighth.

The Tigers loaded the bases in the ninth with one out but managed only one run on Kemp's sacrifice fly.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy and continued very warm and humid through tonight. High today near 100. Winds south to southwest 15 to 25 miles an hour today.

Pigeons pose local problems

By SUSAN BURDEN
Collegian Reporter

Constant cooing and clucking is a common occurrence on the K-State campus. Pigeons flutter, fight and spread their droppings everywhere, making themselves a campus nuisance.

Bill Deam, administrator of the Riley County Health Department, said the pigeons of Manhattan present no real health problem.

"If a bunch of them fly over I'd probably not want to look up," Deam said.

Case Bonebrake, director of the physical plant, however, said the pigeon population on campus was a problem.

"We've attempted to control the pigeons because they are highly unhealthful besides being generally dirty and messy," he said.

PIGEON droppings, after accumulating in one area for a time, attract a fungus in the soil which thrives in the droppings. This fungus causes histoplasmosis, a respiratory disease.

"Histoplasmosis is a mold which collects in the lungs and grows until it literally chokes you off," said Gary Horacek, a sanitarian at Lafene Student Health Center. Signs of the disease are fever, anemia and emaciation. As of yet, no cases have been reported on campus.

HORACEK said the worst area for pigeon contamination on campus was around Fairchild Hall.

"There is an open air shaft at Fairchild and when it gets dark

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY

THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of the College of Education presents an open forum with Dean Jordan Utsey and The College of Education graduate and undergraduate students on Thursday, June 14 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Union 206A.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dwane E. Wylie at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 14 in 234 Ackert.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dan E. Courtney at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, July 15 in Union Board Room.

there are more pigeons than you can believe," he said.

BONEBRAKE said the worst places for pigeons seemed to be around Anderson, Weber, Willard, Fairchild, Farrell library and the Physical Plant.

"Pigeons are not native to this country and they have thrived because they don't have natural enemies," he said.

One method used for getting rid of the pigeons is by spreading a petroleum based jelly-like substance on their roosting areas. This doesn't get rid of the pigeons. It only moves them to another roost and the jelly washes off easily in the rain.

Another method is through a substance mixed with grain.

"It causes them to become excited and anxious. Pigeons are social birds, and their anxiety is transferred to other pigeons. This in turn causes them not to mate and to leave the area," Horacek said.

Poisoning can be used, but pesticides can be taken by the wrong animals so they are not often used.

ROBERT HENDERSON, extension specialist in wildlife damage control, said trapping was the best method of control.

"It's the most effective and the best way environmentally," he said. "Pigeons can be humanly carbon monoxidized."

"There is also a birth control pill for pigeons, but it's very expensive and is only effective for one year at a time," Henderson said.

Large cities are in trouble if they have a large pigeon problem.

"I was just in Washington, D.C., and the smell of the pigeon droppings was enough to knock you out. The temperature was near 100 degrees and there was no wind. It smelled like a chicken coop," Henderson said.



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Whitney Darrow, Jr.

American Cancer Society

Opinions

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Abortion option

The Carter administration, reiterating its policy against abortion, has proposed yet another solution to cut down on the number of abortions.

Now, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is sponsoring a proposal suggesting the federal government should pay for the maternity medical expenses of women willing to put their child up for adoption; an alternative to abortion.

Since it has been decided the federal government is not responsible for paying for abortions for socioeconomically deprived women, some solution needed to be tendered to resolve the problem of what to do with the unwanted children.

ON PAPER this plan may sound well and good and definitely morally correct to anti-abortionists, but the fallacy of the logic behind the program is staggering.

The program, if instituted, would cost taxpayers more than half a billion dollars per year. It seems odd that Carter, who claims we will have a balanced budget by 1980, would whole-heartedly support such an expensive program.

It isn't only the cost which is in question.

The entire moral issue of abortion is once again surfacing.

There may be many women who do not want to carry a child for nine months. For many underprivileged women, pregnancy means the loss of a much-needed job. They cannot afford to carry the child, no matter how much of their maternity expenses the government offers to pay.

A woman who desired an abortion for this or any other personal reason would then be forced to seek "back-alley" abortionists, thereby endangering her health.

Despite the moralizing of President Carter and other top government officials, abortions will not simply cease because the government offers to pay expenses. Abortions have been around for a long, long time and will continue. No amount of legislation will change that fact.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 14, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Bo Rader Copy Editor
Jeri Buffington City Editor
Chris Williams Staff Writers
Doug Hall, Jim Chalfant,
Lisa Carmichael, Randy Mertens



Ken Miller

The neutron bomb vs. logic

Jimmy Carter urged Congress Tuesday to approve funding for production of the neutron bomb, one of the deadliest and most brutal weapons so far devised by man.

In approving the weapon, however, Carter admitted he is undecided whether it should be used, but said it should be "one of our options."

Nevertheless, he believes the enhanced radiation warhead, as it's euphemistically termed by experts, should be among the United States' arsenal.

The bomb is designed to annihilate life through lethal doses of radiation within a smaller area than that of conventional atomic weapons but leave buildings and other structures standing.

IT'S COMFORTING to know we're getting our priorities straight.

Death by radiation as described by experts is agonizing. Some victims will live up to two weeks, but most will die shortly after the blast. All of the deaths are very painful and ugly.

But the Pentagon—the country's euphemism factory—says the bomb will work like a cookie cutter, accurately carving paths through which "friendly" forces can move closer to the enemy. The radiation can also penetrate the heretofore unpenetrable Soviet tanks.

Can there ever be such a thing as a limited nuclear war, for which this weapon is designed? And would such a war be limited to Europe?

If such a calamity should happen, would the Russians, not having such a weapon, not reply to an attack with larger, more conventional nuclear weapons?

These questions remain unanswered, but it's likely the use of such a weapon would rapidly grow to an all-out battle and the United States would not limit such a battle to cookie cutters.

THE DEVELOPMENTS of the bomb and its

Tom Faulkner

Ah, the joy of bartending

"I want two pitchers of beer, three Pepsi's and five beef jerkey, and hurry up because I want to make this dance."

"Alright."

Ah yes, the life of a bartender. Sounds like fun doesn't it? Well, there is a lot more to the job than just pouring beer.

Have you ever thought of what a bartender does to get ready for people who patronize his establishment? Or what about when patrons leave and what he has to do before he gets to go home?

"Say bud, can you go to the bar and get these two pitchers refilled and also how about four Pepsi's this time?"

"Sure, I'll be right back."

"Hey you, I need a bar rag, you have one?"

"No, but I'll bring one back for you."

Sounds familiar doesn't it?

BESIDES pouring beer, the bartender's main job is to make sure the customer is happy, and to do that he has to be ready for

anything. Things like clearing up tables, emptying ash trays and garbage, cleaning up the bathrooms, and at times, cleaning up a customer's dinner.

Or what about inventory? Did you ever think about the job of restocking coolers, or making sure there are enough snacks, then counting dirty rags and counting kegs? Yes, a bartender has to do more than just open the bar and start pouring.

"Uh, can you tell me how to get out of this place bud," (belch).

"Straight down the aisle sir."

"Thanks." (hiccup).

"You have ten minutes to drink up, this is last call on all beer."

"Oh, did you hear that? He's trying to get rid of us. Well, we're not leaving till we're done!"

TEN MINUTES later. . . "Sorry folks it's midnight, I have to pick up the beer, state law says so."

"But we aren't done."

"I'm sorry, but the law is the law."

"Oh."

Bartenders don't want trouble,

publicity spread almost faster than many comprehend.

First it was learned that the bomb stumbled into the Senate for debate buried in an Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) budget request. Many congressmen didn't even know what the bomb was when they approved the budget.

Then we're told the bomb is being tested in Nevada.

Now the President wants money for its development, while the ramifications of the weapon remain unclear. Carter, however, continues to press for global nuclear disarmament.

And then there's the SALT talks and the Russians. U.S. negotiators will have their work cut out for them when they again sit down to discuss arms limitations with a cruise missile and a new bomb behind their backs, especially when the Soviets know all too well that it will be 20 years before they will have a defense against the neutron bomb.

The President is confident that, because it is a tactical weapon, the bomb will not affect SALT talks. What matters much more than his assurances is how the Soviets react to it, because they're on the other side of the table.

It's likely the United States will wind up with nuclear egg on its face when it sends diplomats trotting all over the world warning against arms buildup in other countries when, at home, we spend millions to come up with different variations on the armament theme.

The Senate, in endorsing Carter's proposal last night, debated the bomb for a while on what sketchy information the Pentagon provided. Despite pleas by opponents such as Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., funds were approved mostly with information from the military. The State Department, those involved in arms negotiations, have unfortunately been left out of the picture.

and if there is a time for it it is closing time.

"Did I hear a glass clanking to your purse ma'am?"

"Are you talking to me?"

"Yes."

"I don't think so, but let me check. Oh my, there is one, I don't know how it got in there."

"Sorry, but I'm going to have to take it back."

As soon as the people are gone and the door is locked the clean-up begins; empty all the trash, wash all the glass, scrub the tables, and clean up the johns.

These tasks are undertaken while most people are on their way home. By the time the bartender and his helpers are finished most people are in bed. All this is done to prepare for the next day's customers.

"Hi, remember me? I had two pitchers, three Pepsi's and five beef jerky last night, well, I need the same again tonight and hurry because I want to make this dance."

"Sure, anything you want, and have a good time."

Adoption procedures include study of homes, interviews

Editors note: This is the second of a three-part story dealing with child adoption and foster care facilities.

By LISA CARMICHAEL
Staff Writer
and DEBBIE BURKLUND
Collegian Reporter

Every year, for various reasons, people apply to adopt a child.

Some want to adopt to do their part to ease population explosion. Others adopt because they cannot have children of their own, or because they want a child of a different sex.

Whatever the reason, there are things that must be done before a person or couple can adopt a child.

"If a family is interested in adopting through our agency, the first thing to do is to make an application," Melanie Hawkinson, adoptive worker for Manhattan Social Rehabilitation Services (SRS), said. "Once their application is received, we begin the home study. The time needed to complete the home study from the time of application is three to six months.

"After the home study is finished we have a staffing in our agency where several people are involved, and they approve the family as an adoptive family," Hawkinson said. The prospective parents are then notified as to whether they have been approved or rejected, and this information is then sent to the state department in Topeka.

FOR EVERY child up for adoption in Kansas, the state office picks five families which they feel would provide a good home for the child. The names of those families are sent to the agency that has the child.

This agency interviews the prospective parents and decides which would be the best home for the child.

After a child is placed in the home, there is a supervisory period during which the parents and the social worker may work out problems of adjustment or other areas where help is needed. The supervisory period for children under one year of age is six months. For older children it is at least 10 months.

There is a waiting period after information on the family is sent to Topeka. The time varies depending on various conditions, such as the number of applicants, staff limitations and the number and needs of available children.

After three years, the family is taken out of the pool unless there is a special reason they should be kept in, Hawkinson said.

PEOPLE desiring to adopt are usually requested to have a

medical examination proving they are sterile, Hawkinson said. In the case of a married couple, the marital relationship is studied. The couple must have been married for at least two years to be eligible.

They must be 21 years old and there shouldn't be more than 35 years difference between the oldest petitioner and the child they want to adopt, said Pauline Neel, social service supervisor. Older parents are encouraged to take older or handicapped children, she said.

Janice Waide, adoption and foster care specialist in Topeka, said there are other considerations concerning the prospective parents. They should not make an application within a year after losing a child or having a miscarriage. The couple should also wait at least six months after one of them has had major surgery.

THE ONLY COSTS entailed in adopting a child are those charged by the attorney and the probate court costs at the completion of the adoption.

Local attorneys said they

charge about \$200 for stepparent adoptions and up to \$300 for an adoption through an agency. Court costs run \$15 to \$20 and if publication is necessary, it costs another \$15 to \$20.

There is no charge for services in preparing the adoptive study through SRS. The parent's income level is taken into consideration, but parents are not discriminated against on the basis of their income, Neel said.

"There is an adoption support program where adoptive parents, if they aren't financially eligible, can receive a certain amount of money to help support their child," Hawkinson said.

PARENTS may go through a non-agency adoption, where the child is placed in the home through an attorney, doctor or other adoption agency.

"It would still come through us (SRS) because it goes through the probate court and it comes to us because we're from the state," Neel said. SRS is not involved with stepparent adoptions. Neel said this is up to the court unless they ask the agency for an investigation.

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FREE ADMISSION
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Former pro football players now work in Aggieville bars

By DIXIE HOLMES
Collegian Reporter

According to beer commercials, football players and beer are a good combination.

Mike Kuhn and Dennis Morrison must agree.

Kuhn, former manager and now co-owner of Mr. K's, and Morrison, manager of Aggie Station, both played professional football.

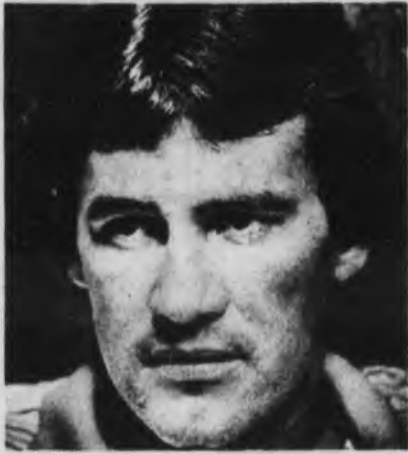
Kuhn played defensive end for K-State and received all Big Eight and second team All-American honors in 1970, his senior year. He went on to play professional football for four years.

As an outside linebacker, he played first for Dallas in the American Football League (AFL), then for Winnipeg in the Canadian League and finally for Detroit in the World Football League (WFL).

During his final year in the pros, Kuhn dislocated his shoulder. That same year the WFL went bankrupt.

Kuhn and other players are still

Both men feel fortunate to have played professional football although they said it isn't as glamorous as many people think. "The typical fan sees Monday



DENNIS MORRISON...
Manager of Aggie Station

night, not all the sweat and pain that goes into football before the actual game," Kuhn said.

After spending from 7:30 every morning until 10 every night thinking and playing football, it "makes you wonder if you really want to be there," Kuhn said.

PROFESSIONAL football isn't "as glamorous as it's made out to be," Morrison said. "It's more emotionally demanding than college ball, especially for a quarterback," he said.

Kuhn said he believed there wasn't much physical difference between pro and college ball but there were more emotional and mental transitions.

"In pro football there is always uncertainty. You never know if you will be cut from game to game," he said. "In college ball you may not get to play but you'll always be around for the victory parties and such."

After playing professional football and then coming back to Manhattan, his home town, Kuhn said it wasn't really a let down, but it was different no longer being in the limelight.

"You're a peer again instead of a hero," Kuhn said. "I realized that physically I couldn't play football all my life so I had to determine my priorities. I'm

lucky I got to play when I did and lucky I came out in one piece," he said.

AFTER an unsuccessful tryout for Canada, Morrison said he too had to weigh decisions.

"I decided it wasn't worth it," he said. "I was disappointed I couldn't play longer, but I was fortunate to play when I did. There were a lot of downs but there were ups, too. I learned a lot."

Both men said they are pleased with living in Manhattan and the bar business.

"The bar business is competitive and requires working with people like athletes," Morrison said.

According to Kuhn, professional football is "a business like anything else" and helped prepare him for a career outside of football.

Morrison and Kuhn get the chance to stay competitive yearly in the alumni-varsity football game. For the last three years, Kuhn has been named the most valuable player in those games.



MIKE KUHN... Co-owner of Mr. K's

suing for the money owed them by the WFL.

MORRISON graduated from K-State in 1972 and was drafted by the San Francisco 49'ers. As a quarterback, he played for them in 1973 and part of the 1974 season.

After earning the starting quarterback position, his ribs were broken in the 10th game against the Los Angeles Rams and he was released.

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Feature Films

'Love Story' plot entertaining, but suffers from poor dialogue

"Love Story" is showing at 8:00 p.m. today in the Little Theater. Admission price is \$1.

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

"Love Story" is just what the title proclaims—a love story.

Unfortunately, that's about all it is. The film is full of old stereotypes and poor dialogue. The plot is the only thing that makes it entertaining.

It's the tragic story of Oliver (Ryan O'Neal) and Jenny (Ali

Collegian Review

MacGraw), who meet and fall in love at college, although it seems like they never have to go to class.

When they decide to get married, Oliver's father tries to stop him, threatening to cut him from the family millions. They get married anyway, and struggle to put Oliver through Harvard Law School on their meager incomes. Sound familiar?

In order to make this film a little different from the last 50 with that very same plot, Love Story has a new twist. It begins after Jenny's death, with Oliver telling us the story of their marriage.

Through the movie, the viewer knows there will be no happy ending.

The fact the viewer knows Jenny is going to die makes "Love Story" even sadder to watch as O'Neal tries to hide it from her. When she does find out, their

struggle to come to grips with her death is an engaging story in itself.

Even though the acting isn't that good, and the plot is only a variation on an old theme, "Love Story" is at least going to keep you interested. It's not the best romance ever done, nor is it the saddest, but it's almost guaranteed to bring tears to your eyes.

If you like to leave the theater sad, you won't be disappointed. The ending is enough to ruin a good mood.

Artist brings mime to Arts in the Park

The art of mime is coming to Manhattan.

Bringing mime to Arts in the Park Thursday at 8 p.m. will be Steve Harris, American mimist and former student of Marcel Marceau.

Harris, of Kansas City, Mo. has performed throughout the Midwest and recently opened a mime school in Kansas City called Mimewock. He directed the 1976 Mime Festival in Kansas City.

Harris' appearance at Arts in the Park is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission.

Harris says of his work, "Mime is the world of imagination carefully blended with physical reality."

Collegian Classifieds

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OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (1561f)

ATTENTION FRONT LOADERS. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-5578. (1561f)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—raincoats, ponchos, rain suits, overalls, rubber boots, combat boots, tarp, shelter halves, duffel bags, much more. We will be closed July 11 to July 25. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (177-191)

NICE 12x60 mobile home, 3 minutes from KSU. Corner lot, utility shed, furnished completely with appliances. Priced low. Call 776-9802 or 539-1951; ask for Linda. (179-183)

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1973 12x65 Madison; 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, air, furnished, on-lot and skirting, good location. 537-4151 after 5:30 p.m. (182-186)

1969 REX-Rotary Electro Printer (mimeograph machine). Is in good working condition. Asking \$75. Come see at the S.G.S. Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union. (182-184)

1975 CIVIC C.V.C.C. S.W. 28,000 miles, great gas mileage, like new condition, new tires, etc. \$2750. Call 776-8766. (183-185)

MOBILE HOME, 8x37, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, fully furnished, in excellent condition. North Campus Courts, 1-243-7454. (183-187)

HELP WANTED

PEOPLE NEEDED for comfort research! Males and females 18-23 needed. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (175-184)

DESPERATELY NEED tutor in Graphics II class. If interested call 537-9012. Pay negotiable. (179-183)

NEED CASH? We need a computer sciences major, senior or grad student, full time, for a 4-6 month project on new Honeywell mini-computer. Long hours but good pay. Call (913) 785-2806 today. (180-184)

POSITION OPENING for Community Outreach worker for the Manhattan Drug Abuse Project beginning August 1st. Full time, salary up to \$7500 a year. Work activities will be focused in Manhattan's Community Development area. Minorities are encouraged to apply. Applications available at City Hall, CD office and contact Ed Oliver, Psychology Dept., Anderson Hall, KS. For further information call 537-0665. (180-184)

BARTENDER, 3 nights/week, experienced, 6:00 p.m.-closing. Apply in person Room 525 Ramada Inn. (182-186)

INSTRUCTORS FOR fall classes offered by Manhattan Recreation Commission. Openings for experienced gymnastics teacher, two pre-school teachers and new arts and craft classes. Application deadline August 1 at Recreation Office, 120 North Fourth. (183-185)

FEMALE TO do part-time housecleaning. Call 776-3374. (183-184)

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for part-time bartender, male or female, also part-time floorwalkers, for summer and fall employment. Apply in person, Mel's Tavern. (183-184)

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PART-TIME models; experience preferred but not mandatory. Write Box 28, c/o the Collegian. (183-187)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manual. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7831. (1561f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, manual, day, week or month. Buzzsaw, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1611f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150 now, \$175 fall. All utilities paid, air conditioning. 537-4233. (1701f)

ROOMS, \$45 and up; kitchen privileges, laundry, all utilities paid, near campus, parking, some with private half bath. Immediate rental or make reservation for fall. 537-4233. (1701f)

NEARLY NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments; leasing for fall; completely furnished with dishwasher, central air, and cable. Close to Aggleville, campus and city park. Gold Key apartments, 1417-1419 Leavenworth. \$245, \$275, and \$300 plus deposit. Call 539-2921 or 539-2567. (1721f)

THREE BEDROOM; near campus and Aggleville; \$220/month plus 1/2 utilities. Entire top floor of older house with living room, kitchen and bath. 537-4233 days or 1-293-5334 evenings and weekends. (181-184)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment across street from campus. \$80 per month, open now. 539-4206. (182-184)

FURNISHED RENTALS for up to 4 students; unfurnished for up to 6 students; no pets, 10 month contract. 537-8389, 539-7206. (1821f)

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency, Aggleville location. Low utilities. Call 537-8482 or 537-7179. Available August 1. (1821f)

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NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (1561f)

WORRIED ABOUT Fires, Rape, Break-ins? For Peace of Mind call 537-0905 for Hassle-Free Home/Dorm/Apartment Safety Demonstration. (180-184)

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THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (1561f)

TYPING, CAREN cares—Research papers, reports, 60¢/page, overnight; same day, 75¢/page. 776-3225. No resumes, letters. Call before midnight. (182-194)

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ATTENTION

HOW DOES Baha'u'llah fulfill Bible prophecy? Ask the Baha'is. Baha'i Fireside, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (183-187)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE FOR August 1st or when fall semester begins. Nice apartment, close to campus. 537-4331. (177-194)

LIBERAL MALE needed to share nice 2 bedroom house. Mike, 537-2893. (179-184)

VET STUDENT seeking male for '77-78, preferably upperclassman; 2 bedrooms, \$75/month plus 1/2 phone, electricity. 776-3086, 4:30-7:00 p.m. (180-184)

FALL: 1 or 2 liberal males to share 2 bedroom luxury apartment. 539-2080, 539-4894. (181-184)

AUGUST 1st: 1 or 2 females to share 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call Sue after 5:00 p.m., 537-4580. (182-186)

FOUND

BRACELET in Lafene Student Health Center Friday morning. Identify and claim at information desk in Lafene. (181-183)

ONE KEY on key chain at east entrance to Ackert Hall parking lot Monday afternoon, July 11. Identify and claim at 537-8246. (182-184)

LOST

FRIEND—6 year Samoyed/Collie, 65 lbs., thick white and cream fur, is friendly. Reward, 539-3286 or 532-6384. (183-186)

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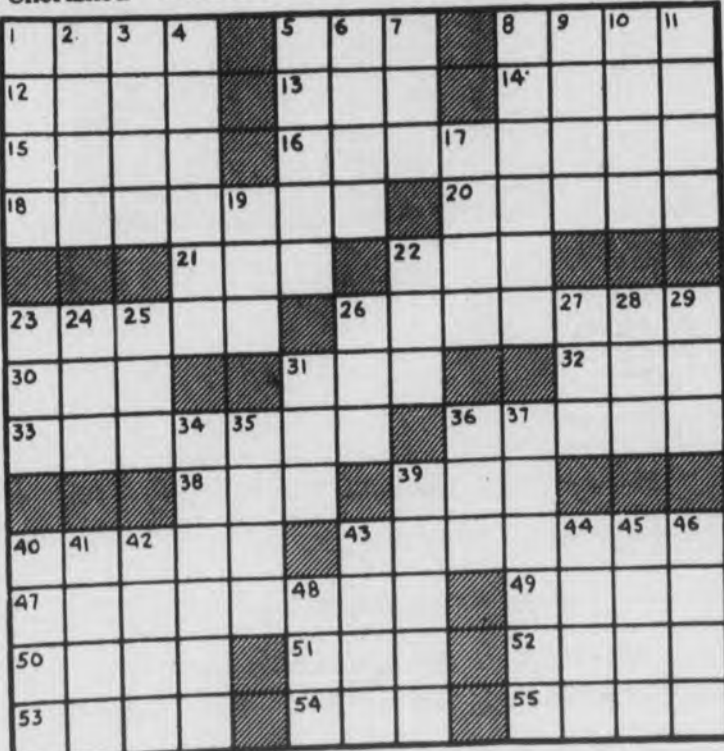
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	43 Self-contradictory statement	DOWN	11 Schools of whales
1 Irish county	47 Aroused	1 Moslem judge	17 Portent
5 Mandible	49 Den	2 Swan genus	19 Annoy
8 Banner	50 Withered (poet.)	3 City in Italy	22 Church bench
12 Word with hemp or lace	51 Conger	4 More acute	23 Met in session
13 Middle of salad	52 "Pile — on Pelion"	5 Nippon	24 Start of foil or pan
14 Hebrides isle	53 Greek goddess	6 Ladd or Alda	25 Swiss river
15 Cupola	54 Peer nosily	7 Strife	26 Dance step
16 Spasm	55 Pronoun	8 Repairers	27 Artificial language
18 Persian		9 Irish spades	28 — Gogh
20 Tablelands		10 Handle	29 Piece out
21 Sea bird			31 Fate
22 Start of form or chance			34 Elicits
23 Sheer			35 English title
26 Thoughtful			36 "— Town"
30 Screw pine			37 Fanatic
31 Statute			39 Unhappily
32 The mail, in India			40 Vile
33 Shipworms			41 One in debt
36 Pure air (slang)			42 Hindu dress
38 Cistern			43 Equal
39 "Sweet —"			44 Scamper
40 Cherished			45 French river
			46 Type of photo
			48 Catnip

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

7-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Ice cream easy to make at home

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Collegian Reporter

Homemade ice cream may be just a few cranks away.

If you are an ice cream lover but don't love all those impossible to pronounce ingredients in the commercial kind, making your own may be the answer.

"You can be a little more creative when you make your

own," said Kayann Heinly, Riley County Extension home economist.

"The most important things are to follow a good recipe and be creative," said Heinly, who grew up in a family that made its own ice cream.

There are different methods of making ice cream but Heinly said most people use an ice cream freezer.

ICE CREAM freezers have a metal or plastic canister with a paddle or dasher inside. The container turns around the dasher as the freezer is cranked either by hand or by an electric motor. The container sits in a bucket of ice and rock salt which freezes the ingredients.

"In doing it by hand the most important thing is the relationship of salt to ice," Heinly said. "If you don't have enough (salt) it's not going to freeze." Heinly recommended one cup of salt to six cups of ice.

"After it's frozen you remove the paddle and let it ripen for two hours before you eat it," Heinly said.

RIPENING or freezing can be done in the ice cream freezer itself. Just repack the freezer with

fresh ice and salt and cover it with something heavy. An alternative is to spoon the ice cream into plastic containers, cover with foil or plastic wrap, put on the lid and put it into your refrigerator's freezer.

If you don't have an ice cream freezer, you can still make your own ice cream. Put the mixture into an ice cube tray and cover with foil or use a covered plastic container. The mixture will have to be taken out of the freezer and beaten a few times while it is freezing.

"You have to incorporate some air into it or else you end up with a hard lump," Heinly said.

SOME RECIPES for ice cream mixtures call for cooking and others don't. Heinly said she recommends a cooked base to insure the eggs are safe.

"The USDA says if you have clean, sound, uncracked eggs then you can have an uncooked base," Heinly said.

"The secret is in the beating of ingredients together," Heinly said. She beats the eggs until frothy and then adds the sugar slowly. She continues beating while she adds part of the cream and then the flavorings. The rest of the cream is added last.

"Freezing always takes away the flavor or changes it so you have to add quite a bit," Heinly said. She said lumpy ingredients should be added before churning. "Fruit is better added in a puree or in very small chunks."

THE JULY Apartment Life suggests using vanilla beans instead of extract when making vanilla ice cream. A few hours before you plan to make the ice cream, measure out the amount of sugar you are going to use in a bowl. Cut a vanilla bean in half and scrape out the insides into the sugar. Throw the rest of the bean in and let the sugar stand for several hours.

Before freezing remove the bulk of the bean but leave the scrapings in. Or, if you're cooking the mixture, heat a bean with the cream and then scrape the seeds into the mix.

"If people have problems with lumpy ice cream they should try a cooked base," Heinly said. After cooking, the base must be chilled thoroughly. "This is essential for a smooth base," she said.

"A lot of people fill their freezers too full," Heinly said. "You'll get much more fluffy ice cream if you leave room for it to

expand." She said she usually fills her freezer only two-thirds full.

Heinly said the cost of homemade ice cream is generally more than commercial.

"It can be very expensive or fairly inexpensive depending on the ingredients," she said. "What you add to it quite often adds to the cost."

Coeds compete for Miss Kansas title

Four K-State coeds will compete in the Miss America pageant preliminaries for Miss Kansas at Pratt this weekend.

Lori Bergen, Miss Manhattan-K-State and a freshman in history representing Alpha Xi Delta and Goodnow Hall, will present a violin solo for her talent competition.

The other three contestants are Lisa Henry, junior in elementary education; Lisa Montgomery, sophomore in music, and Cathy McCandles, freshman in general.

The winner of the state competition will represent Kansas in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant at Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

Danger of cancer faces sunbathers

(Continued from page 1)

about skin cancer, I wouldn't be out here.

"The first warm day of spring, I'm out trying to tan my lily-white legs. People just don't look good pale," she said.

A MALE student summed up the philosophy of the sunbathers.

"To hell with skin cancer. We'll all get it anyway if we keep destroying the ozone layer with aerosol sprays," he said.

Accompanying every sunbather to the beach is his favorite brand of suntan lotion. There are a variety of products on the market, containing such things as palm oil, coconut oil and cocoa butter.

Exceptions to this are products containing PABA (para-amino-benzoic acid), highly recommended by dermatologists. PABA builds up as a reservoir in the skin with regular use and isn't washed off with swimming or perspiration. It allows only a gradual tan, even with exposure to midday sun.

The "tanning rays" and "burning rays" of suntan lotion advertising are one and the same: The sun's invisible ultraviolet light. Skin has two natural defenses against ultraviolet radiation, as explained by James Conniff in The New York Times Magazine.

THE FIRST is the thickening of epidermal cells, allowing less of the rays to reach inner layers of skin cells. The other is the process which results in tanned skin, Conniff said. The skin produces melanin, a dark pigment, which moves to the surface of the skin. There, it absorbs ultraviolet rays and produces a tan.

If the skin is exposed to too much ultraviolet light before these natural defenses have a chance to build up, damage results. Injured capillary cells swell, creating a painful red sunburn. This effect shows up within hours after exposure.

The other effects may remain hidden for years. Connective tissues toughen. The skin elastin, responsible for the resilience and pliability of skin, also deteriorates. This damage waits, sometimes until middle age, until showing up as wrinkled, leathery, spotted skin, dilated blood vessels and sagging flesh.

Another effect is more serious. Skin cancer is occurring at the rate of 300,000 new cases a year in the United States. It is responsible for 5,000 deaths annually. Norman Orentreich, a New York dermatologist, reports a five-fold increase in skin cancer in the past 25 years.

Fortunately, the cure rate of skin cancer is high compared to other types of cancer. The malignancies are easily accessible for surgery, usually located on arms, neck, nose, chin or ears. Surgery can leave the victim badly scarred, however. By taking the proper precautions, moderate tanning can be done with little danger. If the rules aren't followed the sun can burn, scar and age skin.

Unwise tanning is like playing with fire.



Mike Finamore was told he had leukemia. Nine years ago.

When Mike Finamore was thirteen years old, he was told he had leukemia.

At that time, this meant he had five, maybe six months, to live.

But just about then, leukemia research produced some dramatic results:

A special combination of drugs that would kill the leukemia cells in the blood and permit the person to live longer than ever before.

So Mike was treated. And it worked.

He didn't die.

Instead, he became one of the fortunate few to have leukemia and live. And today his weekly treatments enable him to lead a normal life.

In fact, right now he's putting the roof on a house he built himself.

And when it's finished there will be a double celebration.

The new house. And Mike's 22nd birthday.

Most people expect presents. Mike's happy just to have a birthday.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

July 15, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 183

Helicopter incident 'a mistake'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Thursday that the U.S. helicopter shot down in North Korea had flown over Communist territory by mistake and that "our primary interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation."

Three American crewmen were killed and a fourth was captured Thursday in the latest incident marring the uneasy Korean truce. The North Koreans later failed to show up for a meeting sought by the American-led United Nations command and the discussion is set for Saturday (10 p.m. EDT Friday).

Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters Thursday afternoon that North Korean members of the armistice commission said the captured man had been wounded and was receiving medical treatment.

POWELL SAID he did not know whether U.S. troops in South Korea were placed on alert. But a pentagon spokesman said there was no change in alert status.

Asked whether the administration viewed the incident as a crisis, Powell responded:

"Certainly not in the sense of an impending war or large scale military involvement. Objectively, any situations in which American lives are lost or in jeopardy are viewed with very deep concern."

The helicopter, Powell said, was enroute to pick up a South Korean navigator and that "even though the pilot was qualified to fly in the buffer zone south of

the DMZ (demilitarized zone), he had never flown there and he was not familiar with the terrain."

He added that the helicopter was fired upon soon after crossing the demarcation line but "this is one of the areas of ambiguity."

THE WHITE House clearly sought to project an aura of calm.

"We are trying to let them know that we realize the mistake was made by the crew in going into the demilitarized zone," Carter told seven senators at an early morning White House meeting. "Our primary interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation but also to account for the crew members."

Testifying on Capitol Hill, George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the shooting has not changed the military leadership's support for Carter's plan to withdraw U.S. combat troops from South Korea.

"The North Koreans acted in a manner entirely consistent with their past behavior," Brown told the House Armed Services Committee.

The Pentagon was notifying relatives that their next-of-kin were aboard the aircraft but a spokesman said it was not known which of the four was captured. Their names were withheld.

Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said no special measures were being taken by U.S. troops in Korea.

"There is no change in the alert status of American forces in Korea," Ross said. "The forces remain on normal status."

Con Edison takes heat for black out

NEW YORK (AP)—The lights came on in most of New York Thursday night, while leaders of the nation's largest city tried to prevent further outbreaks of looting, violence and apparent arson inspired by a total electrical power blackout.

Twenty-four hours after the lights went out, about 90 per cent of the city had electricity again.

Police reported isolated looting Thursday night, but said that the trouble was less serious than the night before when the whole city was in darkness.

AT ITS WORST Wednesday night and Thursday morning, the power failure left 10 million people without electricity and brought looting and what the mayor called "a night of terror" for some.

Outraged city officials demanded an explanation of why, despite safety devices, lightning bolts shut down the massive system. President Carter ordered a Federal Power Commission investigation, and the mayor said Con Edison was guilty of gross negligence. Utility

officials denied the mayor's charge.

Most New Yorkers took the blackout in stride, despite the hot humid night. But, unlike the Northeast blackout of 1965, it had incidents of widespread heavy looting and violence.

POLICE SAID they arrested nearly 3,000 people, at least six times normal.

"The people have been the victims of violence, vandalism and looting," Beame told a news conference in which he strongly criticized Con Edison for the blackout which lingered hours longer than the 1965 outage.

"We cannot tolerate in this age of modern technology a power system that can shut down the nation's largest city," Beame said.

City Council President Paul O'Dwyer said, meanwhile, he knew of no evidence that lightning caused the blackout. He said that Con Ed employees with whom he spoke saw no lightning bolt near electrical plant that was knocked out.

Dreams of stardom shattered; oh, the pain of being gonged

By DENNIS BOONE
Collegian Reporter

Throughout recorded history, chapter after chapter has been written on man's inhumanity to man. But more than medieval torture chambers, world wars or neutron bombs, there exists today one classic example of that inhumanity.

The Gong Show.

After more than a year on the air, the show has become the rage of college campuses, where students nationwide flock to student union televisions to catch a glimpse of some of the most outrageous acts ever brought into America's living rooms.

And, to a lesser extent, those college kids have beaten a path to southern California, where the show is produced and taped.

All of which leads to Ross Stryker and John Donmyer.

Today the two are relatively unknowns from K-State. But as of July 28, the duo will have notoriety—for at least 45 seconds, when their recent performance on the Gong Show will be televised.

STRYKER, who will return to K-State this fall as a senior in pre-dentistry, said he ventured into Tinseltown with Donmyer, a graduate in statistics now working in Chicago, when they left for a brief vacation.

The idea behind the getaway, Stryker said, was to enjoy the summer sun and not, he contends, embarrass themselves in front of millions.

And, according to his way of thinking, they succeeded, despite being gonged after the minimum time of 45 seconds.

"We took off for California and had made plans to go to Disneyland, maybe take in a Dodgers' game, and then somebody said 'Why not try to go on the Gong Show?'" Stryker said.

So, the pair headed west and managed to get an audition for the show.

"The way they work it is to give you a first audition, then the producers decide what acts would be good to have on the show," Stryker said. "From there you

get a second audition, and if they want you on, they'll assign you a day to be taped."

THE SHOW, which features between four to seven acts daily, is judged by a panel of three comedians. When an act has sufficiently proven itself to be of little entertainment value, one of the three will swing a foam-covered stick against the side of a huge gong.

When the gong sounds, the act is over. If the act is good enough, that is, of some entertainingly redeeming value, it is allowed to run its course, and the winner receives cash and prizes, usually worth \$500 and loose change.

And, under the title of "Manhattan, Kansas," Stryker and Donmyer advanced onto the stage and captured runner-up honors for the worst act of the week.

"I think they call it 'Most Outrageous Act' now," Stryker said. "But I'm not sure we got our allotted 45 seconds. We timed our act later and they must have been waiting with gong in hand to get rid of us."

WHAT TYPE of act could have warranted a minimum-time gonging?

"Well, John came out on stage in a tux and tails," Stryker said. "Originally we had planned on him playing at a piano, but, as it turned out, he was just seated at a piano bench, with no piano."

And then?

"Well," said Stryker, "I came out next, wearing a shark suit."

A shark suit?

"Right."

Doing what?

"I sang 'Born Free.'"

Just what prompted Stryker to render the audience unconscious with laughter at the sight of a shark singing 'Born Free' remains a mystery.

"We knew if we didn't have an outrageous act, something really zany, we'd never get on," Stryker said.

(See K-Staters page 8)



Bo Rader

Baby bird

Fidrych that is. Maybe someday he will be, but for now he's just a midget league pitcher for the Mchugh Colts. Tim Norvell, 8, son of K-State professor Wayne Norvell, pitched the Colts to a 6-5 victory over Sunflower Lions, a Cooky league team.

State upgrades foster care program

Editors note: This is the last of a three-part story dealing with child adoption and foster care facilities.

By LISA CARMICHAEL
Staff Writer

Many children live in foster homes. These homes serve as substitutes until the natural parents can take care of their children properly.

Foster parents provide 24 hour live-in care for children. In Kansas, anyone who is interested in being a foster parent can contact their local Social Rehabilitation Services (SRS). The State Board of Health will check to make sure there is enough room in the home for extra children. There are few other requirements.

Kansas is working to improve the foster care services. There is now a Foster Parents' Certification Board which encourages foster parents to gain professional standard.

"To be a certified foster parent, they have to meet certain

qualifications," said Lorita Whitaker, chairman of the certification board.

"They must have had at least two years of experience as foster parents and taken 300 hours of appropriate training. They must also have recommendations," she said.

THE TRAINING can be obtained through workshops and classes offered by community colleges or universities. They must be approved by the board and the parents must take hours of instruction in different areas such as 40 hours in health and safety and 80 hours in child development.

If a person wants to specialize in a certain area such as adolescence or early childhood, it takes an additional 100 hours of training in that area.

For the past three years, K-State's Department of Family and Child Development (FCD) has been working to prepare a course of study for foster parents who want to be certified.

Some of the topics covered in the course are Introduction to Parenting, Social and Psychological Development of Children, and Moral Development in the Adolescent Years. The research was made possible by a grant from the Office of Child Development, a department of HEW.

TO KEEP their certification, the parents must take 10 hours every year, much as teachers must renew their teaching certificate, Whitaker said.

Another phase of foster parenting is the way in which children are placed in homes and when they can be returned to their natural parents.

"Kansas has a good reporting system and keeps good records," said Pam Marr, FCD research assistant, "but they have problems with heavy caseloads. They are presently looking into the Oregon Project."

IN OREGON, the social workers

have been working closely with the natural parents to get the children back into their homes. Parents know they need to do something, but often they were not told what they should improve.

Under the Oregon Project, the parents are given an outline and a time limit on things they need to improve. Most of the parents cooperated when they knew what needed to be corrected and how to correct their errors, Marr said.

If these items are not corrected, action is taken to sever parental ties or put the children in permanent foster homes.

IN PERMANENT foster care homes, a contract is made with the natural parents, the foster parents and the agency. If it is possible, the children are consulted while drawing up the contract.

This contract gives most of the rights of the natural parents to the foster parents, although the natural parents still have some rights such as visitation rights.

"It is important for the foster children to see their natural parents as real people, and to be in contact with their natural parents if at all possible," Marr said. "By maintaining contact or

knowing about their real parents, they gain a sense of identity."

Foster parents are needed in every part of the state, said Janice Waide, adoption and foster care specialist in Topeka. There are 2,300 licensed homes in Kansas.

"We try to keep children as close to their natural parents as possible," she said.

PEOPLE who can cope with children with special needs are in demand, Waide said. Often these children have physical or emotional handicaps. There is also a need for more minority foster homes. Presently there are about 200 black foster homes, a dozen with Spanish surnames, and less than six homes that are of American Indian descent.

Single people are encouraged to be foster parents. There are widowers, divorcees and other single people who are certified foster parents or earning the certification, Whitaker said.

"There is a constant need for more foster homes," Waide said. "There is never a shortage of children in need of foster care. Most of these children will never be available for adoption, but we try to return them to their natural home as soon as possible."

Farrell collects \$7,000 annually

Delinquent fines cost library

By DEAN SPEIRS
Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library collects \$7,000 in fines annually and another \$7,000 for lost books, Jay Rausch, dean of libraries for K-State, said.

"We send bills upwards of one or two hundred dollars," said Rachel Moreland, circulation librarian. "In the last eleven months we have sent 476 delinquent reports to offices of deans for unreturned items, and we have sent 459 reports for unpaid fines."

Delinquent reports put a hold on students' records that stops enrollment, graduation, or receipt of transcripts until fines are paid.

STUDENTS are also charged a processing fee when a delinquent report is filed. The charge is \$2, which is very minimal, Moreland said.

"When the cost of all the paperwork to various departments is totaled," she said, "\$2 doesn't begin to cover it."

Moreland said the fine system evolved from tradition more than anything else. She also said there have been no changes in the amounts charged for several years.

"Five or six years ago the charge for late overnight materials went up," she said, "but since then everything has stayed the same."

FINES are set by the circulation department and approved by the library administration, Moreland said. Farrell Library charges both accumulated fines and book cost for lost books.

"The cost of a book is just a drop in the bucket compared to our cost," Rausch said. "We have to

account for staff time, ordering, processing, cataloguing, postage and paperwork.

"Some would like to buy books from us, for example, if a book they want is out of print.

"Our purpose is not to make money through fines, but to get books back for other people who need to use them," Rausch said.

RAUSCH said K-State has a small collection of library materials for the size of its student body.

"We really haven't found an alternative to fines, but I wish we could," he said. "It would spare us having to deal with people who are unpleasant because they've accumulated large fines and it would save us staff time."

Rausch said he finds the fine system unattractive from the library's standpoint.

"The fine process costs us more than we make," he said. "We have to cross-check every late book to be sure there are no goof-ups on our part before we charge fines. The workload is tremendous."

"We have two people working full-time on fines, and we also have a good deal of student help. It probably costs us \$15,000 to \$16,000 to do the work involved."

Rausch considered eliminating fines. He thought books might be checked out for a semester, with the student having responsibility to return materials when finished with them. Those who didn't return materials at the end of the semester would not have to pay a fine, but if the material was not returned or paid for, a hold would be placed on his records.

"The problem with this is that we'd end up with a backlog at the end of each semester," Rausch

said. "We wouldn't have enough staff to handle the deluge of materials."

"Each year half of our material circulates," he said. "If we changed to a due date at the end of the semester, we might have 200,000 volumes dumped on us all at once."

There is a way to solve the problem of unavailable material, however.

"Requested material could be subject to recall," Rausch said, "and we could have a stiff fine for requested material."

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI—Eastern Airlines proposed on Thursday a special \$299 fee fare that would allow two people traveling together to fly on a nearly unlimited basis among 105 cities in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean during a 21-day period.

"We're almost right down to bus rates," Eastern spokesman James Ashlock said. "I can't think of anything that benefits the consumer more."

"And we need to fill empty seats. This is just like a store. We need people, and we're trying to come up with incentives to convince people to go."

The offer by Eastern is the first time a major airline has attempted to provide unlimited travel at a basic fee. Smaller airlines have offered similar plans but only on a regional basis, an Eastern spokesman said.

The plan would be similar to a Eurorail pass on European railroads. Amtrak and major American bus companies also offer such a package.

WASHINGTON—The wife of a Russian defector-turned-American double agent appealed to President Carter Thursday to end a real life spy story by interceding with the Russians, who she believes kidnapped her husband 18 months ago.

State Department sources confirmed reports that Nicholas Shadrin was acting as a double agent for the FBI when he disappeared in Vienna, Austria, on Dec. 20, 1975, after going to meet two agents of the Soviet secret police.

The State Department's official spokesman, Hodding Carter, refused to confirm the reports or discuss the department's efforts to find Shadrin. But he acknowledged the department was trying to locate him.

WICHITA—America's wheat farmers should expect an acreage reduction program this fall in which they will not be compensated for the land they set aside, a top Agricultural Department official indicated Thursday.

Robert Meyer, an assistant secretary of agriculture, told the Kansas Cattle Feeders Conference that a setaside is the "principal" option available to counter a huge surplus of wheat.

Meyer also said he understood that it was Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's feeling that President Carter would veto a price support level of \$2.90 a bushel for 1977 wheat.

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department is trying to collect nearly \$57 million in fines from thousands of convicted criminals, including Watergate conspirator Gordon Liddy and moonshiners from the prohibition era.

Department officials say many poor defendants will go to their graves without ever raising the money to settle their debts to the government.

"Unfortunately, our debtors are notoriously poor," remarked Ronald Roos, chief of the collections unit in the department's criminal division.

Roos and collections officer Franklin Shippen said in interviews Thursday that many fines won't be collected because the individuals don't have the money.

They said some rich convicts also avoid payment by concealing vast wealth behind a web of complicated financial maneuvers.

KANSAS CITY—Frank White, on the hottest hitting streak of his career, singled and tripled, driving in three runs last night to lead the Kansas City Royals past the Detroit Tigers 4-3.

White's RBI triple in the sixth inning marked the fifth consecutive game in which he has driven in a run.

Jim Colborn, 11-9, surrendered eight hits and both runs before he was relieved by Larry Gura, who notched his seventh game.

Woman police officer says social work vital to her job

By SHEREE LOWE

Collegian Reporter

Sex discrimination in the job market may be a fact of life in some professions, but for Glenda Tullio it has never been a problem.

Glenda Tullio, an officer on the Riley County Police force, admits she has never felt discriminated against because of her sex by her bosses or colleagues during her career.

Serving in the military for four years was what initially interested her in police work, according to Tullio.

"I have always had a strong belief in right and wrong and like to be involved in working with and helping people," Tullio said.

TULLIO, who has been in police work for eight years, had served on police forces in Los Angeles, Calif., and Albuquerque, N.M., before coming to Manhattan.

"I work five days a week, eight hours a day and do everything that males do. This includes covering accidents, writing tickets, doing daily reports and working referral cases," Tullio said.

"Everyday something happens. It may not be a milestone, but with each incident encountered experience and knowledge are gained. With this continual new knowledge our horizons are broadened daily and we can go into the next case and use this experience," Tullio said.

"You must deal with people as though you know what you're doing so they'll take what you say at face value with respect. An officer's job in many cases is to instill faith in the people who called," Tullio said.

Tullio views her job as similar to that of a movie director.

"When you answer a call, you must take over the show and try to earn the cooperation and respect you need to get the job done effectively," Tullio said.

Making people know you care for them as people, not just because they're a statistic or in your line of duty is the key to good police work, according to Tullio.



GLENDIA TULLIO... Riley County Police officer.

FOLLOW-UP work by officers is not done in many cases, except for domestics. These problems concern married couples or parents and children and are often re-checked.

"One way follow-up can be avoided is to complete your job efficiently when you first encounter it. Before I leave a case I try and instill self-confidence in the people, reminding them I care about their welfare and that they can call me anytime day or night if they need me. In most cases

people then feel confident enough to work their own problems out and don't usually call back," Tullio said.

Social work and counseling are a vital and important part of police work.

"I feel this is more true with women officers than men. In many cases people look to me for maturity because I bear their same roles as a wife and mother. Because of this, I would never tell anyone to do anything or refer them to anything that I wouldn't do myself," Tullio said.

REFERRALS are frequent in the cases of children, especially those that are borderline ages (around 16 years). These cases are usually discovered by walk-in informants or a missing persons report.

"In most cases the parents and children need to unburden to trained ears and listen to the suggestions they offer," Tullio said.

Tullio's education consists of 280 hours of book learning from a police academy and several classes on administrative justice and criminology.

"This education behind me is a help, but in this business you learn by doing. The key is to have common sense and a little bit of knowledge and know when and how to put them together," Tullio said.

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Campus Bulletin

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph W. Fuller, III at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, July 15 in Holton Deans' Conference Room.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the active Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Scorn the porn

Manhattan's theater management is under the impression that an advertisement in the student newspaper is unnecessary because most students are aware of what is playing in town, and because the movies advertise themselves.

There is, however, one objectionable exception. In the few instances when an X-rated movie comes to town, the theater management will invariably look to the Collegian to push the porn.

Recently, an extremely popular movie, "Star Wars" has been playing in Manhattan. The film was not advertised in the Collegian.

The advertising for an X-rated movie in today's issue is only the third off-campus theater advertisement we have carried this summer. Of the other two, shortly after summer school started, one was for a porno flick.

This has been true in the past as well; it seems when a theater's management prostitutes itself by bringing in a piece of trash, it feels the need to peddle the movie a little bit harder.

WE CAN only draw two conclusions from this. Either the films are so repulsive that only an advertisement in this paper will bring students to the theater, or the theater management believes this crap is the only material worth advertising to the University audience.

We believe in free speech and a free press. We are not objecting to the film ads, and, in fact, we accept any ad which isn't blatantly offensive.

Nor are we suggesting X-rated films have no place in our community. Indeed, many artistic endeavors have been X-rated and successful at the same time. We are not recommending censorship.

But we strongly object to the practice of theater management only advertising this sort of valueless material in the Collegian, insinuating K-State students are only interested in porno films.

It is insulting to think that theater management has such a low opinion of those in the K-State community.

We are aware, as is everyone else in this community, that Manhattan theaters would not be where they are today if it were not for this University. If students would scorn the porn, the message would soon be read loud and clear.



Velina Houston

Murder is not enough

Although Jack the Ripper and the Boston Strangler are no longer around, some may wish they were in light of their counterparts of the 70s.

It may be a cliché question to pose, but, "What is this world coming to?"

It's not sufficient anymore to "just" murder someone. It has to be more. It has to be characteristically brutal, savage and sometimes sadistic. Mauling murders are becoming so common it may be fair to recognize them as a trend or pastime. And that is a gut-wrenching thought.

The "trend" hit me full force in 1974 when a K-State coed who was from my hometown was kidnapped, murdered and raped, in that order. She had been stabbed numerous times.

IT HAPPENS here in Midway, U.S.A., too. No longer can we gasp as we did when Sharon Tate, Abigail Folger and others died at the hands of the Manson murderers, and dismiss it with a non-committal shrug. Now it's happening in our backyards.

Probably the worst of the violence, however, is not here. Nevertheless, we shouldn't and cannot shrug it away. Son of Sam, the .44 caliber killer, is in New York, the very realization of his existence a terror as he stalks the metropolis killing without reason.

By last week, he had killed five people and wounded six and is now being hunted by 100 police officers.

Yes, Son of Sam exists as a person, but he is also an intangible ideal of terror without gender, color or individual identity. And this terror pervades every nook and cranny of the world, breeding violence, disruption and death.

WHAT WE need to worry about is when we no longer feel shock or amazement when we hear about a Son of Sam running rampant somewhere, when such incidents become so common we accept the news like a weather report.

"It's fair today — only one crucifixion in the first few seconds of the day. Terrorist possibilities at 97 per cent, fairly average for this time of the year."

Commercials will advertise bullet-proof body suits and cars and people will walk the streets with helmets on to avoid recognition and hard objects. We will have to build playgrounds within our houses, because the streets will no longer be safe enough for our children to play outside.

It will be a sad day when we have to stop and think about our plans and activities because we feel something sadistic or fatalistic may happen to us. I don't want to be around when it comes.

Or is it already here?

Kay Coles

Pervasive power of television

A plethora of books and magazine articles have been devoting themselves to the improvement of self. The discovery of our individual identities has become the quest of the 70s. From Werner Erhard's "est" to Transcendental Meditation, persons search for a way to improve their personalities and the means they use to cope with everyday life.

Why this sudden need to read about improving one's life? How have we lost our individualness so that we must rely on someone else to give it back to us?

There is probably no catch-all explanation. Many factors have undoubtedly entered into the creation of this need.

The troubled consciousness of the 60s has perhaps produced a feeling of loss for the persons involved with the issues of those times. The 70s, being relatively quiet internally, have produced a desire for individuals to recall themselves.

DESPITE some of the sociological reasons, what other factor can we find which has resulted in the loss of identity so many are now trying to rediscover?

Although perhaps too trite an answer, indications are that the great, bold, enveloping medium of television has not only created a loss of identity but also a loss of creativity.

The little box which sits in the corner of our living rooms and

bedrooms spewing information and "entertainment" at us has more impact on our lives than we may wish to admit.

The aura of television has not faded from the 1950s when it first became popular.

When the first televisions came onto the consumer market, few people could afford them. Groups would gather around the one set in the neighborhood, entranced with the new communications system. And television had great potential.

The full potential of the medium has not been realized. In our commercial society, television has become a method of communicating advertising and has not become the vast educational resource it could still be.

THE MEDIUM demands our involvement. We cannot sit idly watching a television show, only glancing at the screen. We must become involved emotionally with the characters portrayed and their collective problems.

This is what makes the medium so dangerous in its current form. While we may vehemently deny the power television has over us, we continue to be immersed in its offerings.

Not only does the present form of television have its dangers, but newer, larger, more advanced televisions are being introduced. First reports indicate a higher level of emotional involvement on the part of the individual watching the new television sets.

What are the new machines like? They are the seven foot monsters we view now in bars and restaurants. Only they will not long be confined to public arenas. The manufacture and distribution of the monster machines among home audiences has already begun.

Our narcissism will be doubled. The violence will be more involving and very real.

By becoming so involved with a medium, we have lost sight of ourselves; we have lost our individual identities.

Capitalizing on this loss has led to the great proliferation of identity literature. By chastising us for losing ourselves, authors are making fortunes.

The only problem comes when we read, try to improve ourselves and then return to the television set to escape our new-found identities. It happens.

We not only lose ourselves, but we lose a vital part of our existence, creativity, we put ourselves for endless hours front of the "boob tube."

The medium of television does not allow for individual creativity and the exercise of our imagination. We are only asked to digest what is being played before us.

So, before our minds are overrun by the monster machines, let's stop and consider where we are allowing ourselves to be led. We must do something television does not encourage. . . think.

THE COLLEGIAN STAFF



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 15, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 64502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor
Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

Professor studies energy; designs, builds wind tunnel

By MIKE NOEL
Collegian Reporter

Keith Christensen, associate professor of architecture, is concerned about air. He's also concerned about the energy crisis. Christensen and the architecture department built a wind tunnel to see if their concern with air could help ease the energy crisis.

"What we need to do as architects and any designers of physical space—urban planning or architecture of single buildings—is to know a great deal more about just air movement around buildings. We don't know enough about it," Christensen said.

THE WIND TUNNEL, designed and built by Christensen with a grant from the Bureau of General Research at K-State, is used by architecture students to study the

air flow around models of buildings.

"We have to know specifically if a building is placed in a certain position or angle what we can expect the air currents can be. And if someone else puts another building beside it, what we can expect is going to happen," Christensen said.

According to Christensen, the air tunnel helps determine these air currents. However, he also uses the tunnel as a means of conducting experiments in wind as an energy-saving device.

"The other part of it (the tunnel) is not only to understand the air flow around buildings, but through buildings," Christensen said.

He called the flow of air through buildings natural ventilation. Opening a window as opposed to turning on an air conditioner is natural ventilation in its simplest

form, Christensen said. The wind tunnel helps the students find the correct placement of a building to use natural ventilation to its fullest.

CHRISTENSEN said natural ventilation has been somewhat overlooked in the attempt to conserve energy.

"As we understand the need to conserve energy, one of the first things that has been suggested by quite a number of people is to reduce the window size so we can reduce energy consumption," he said.

"But this goes counter to two other ideas. As we reduce window area, we reduce the potential for natural ventilation. The other factor is if we reduce window size we reduce natural illumination," Christensen said.

Christensen said he blames the energy crisis for the needed return to natural ventilation.

"Largely we've ignored it because we could install a bigger air conditioner or a bigger furnace," Christensen said. "We had all kinds of power and we didn't have to worry about it—but no more."

K-State is not alone in the study of wind and its effect on conserving energy. According to Christensen, many universities throughout the country and the world are studying this field.

"Some of the best information I've gotten has been from the University of Nova Scotia and the University of Sydney in Australia," Christensen said.

Possible gas rationing concerns dealers, boosts small car sales

By SHEREE LOWE
Collegian Reporter

Automobiles are necessary in today's society due to the continual growth in cities.

Car manufacturers, dealers and consumers are conscious of the expense and problems of gasoline.

Gasoline is a frequent item in the news with the possibility of gas rationing and hints that gas prices will reach 75 cents to \$1 per gallon in the next year.

"If gas rationing goes into effect the economy will flip-flop and the results would be disastrous," said Kent Peters, a local car dealer in Manhattan.

THE IDEA of taxing owners of large cars and offering rebates to owners of small cars that was proposed by President Carter upset consumers and especially wholesale car dealers, according to Peters.

This proposed policy has not been formally approved, but the mention of it affects the prices of trade-in value of large cars, according to Peters.

"Since January we've taken in over a dozen 1977 cars on trade because of their low gas mileage and we've got very little in return when selling them to used car markets," Peters said.

MOST DEALERS agreed that if gas rationing became effective it would effect the middle class family and the underprivileged.

"If gas rationing or even the increase of gasoline pricing was to happen, owning a large car would be more of a status symbol. It would not be these people, but the general public that would feel the effects," said Jim Gadious, local car salesman.

ALL DEALERS agreed small cars are dominating the market and are selling like "hot cakes."

"Small cars weigh 3,000 to 3,500 pounds in comparison with the larger American cars that weigh 4,500 pounds. Smaller cars also have less horsepower. Despite this, with consumers using more and more gas at continually rising costs the small car is what the consumer wants," said John Malone, parts manager at a local dealership.



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Small Claims Court assists students

By STEVE CARTER
Collegian Reporter

Many times students have problems with collecting their security deposits, receiving back items or money they have lent or contracts that have been breached.

Small Claims Court (SCC) is a branch of the District Court, with limited jurisdiction, that can be helpful to an individual with these problems.

Nyles Davis, student attorney at K-State, in a University for Man class on Small Claims Court, outlined the procedures to take to get a case tried in SCC.

In the U.S., actions brought before the courts are either criminal or civil. SCC deals with civil cases which involve breaches of obligation between two parties or recovery of property. The court's jurisdiction limit on money or personal property recovered is \$300.

THE FIRST step in preparing a case for SCC is to go to the court clerk in the district courthouse and obtain a petition. The plaintiff then describes the claim to be brought against the defendant, the amount of money involved or value of personal property to be recovered.

A \$5 docket fee is also required at the time the petition is filed. The docket fee covers the cost of an officer of the court to serve the defendant with a copy of the petition, informing him of the claim being filed against him.

The case must be heard within 90 days after the defendant has been notified.

The defendant has 20 days to respond to the petition, at which time he can file a counterclaim against the plaintiff. The counterclaim must result from the transaction taken by the plaintiff.

THREE TYPES of claims are not allowed in SCC: subrogation claims, involving insurance companies; assigned claims, involving collection agencies, and claims brought by parties other than those involved in the claim.

If the plaintiff wins the judgment of the court, the \$5 docket fee can be recovered from the defendant.

If the claim is in excess of \$300 and the plaintiff wants the case to be tried in SCC, the judge will allow the plaintiff to dismiss the action or to amend the petition to

lower the claim to \$300 and waive the excess money.

If the defendant's counterclaim is in excess of \$300, three different actions are available, Davis said. He can demand judgment for \$300 and pursue the extra amount in the second division of the district court, which has a jurisdictional limit of \$3000. He can waive the amount over \$300 or allow judgment over the plaintiff's claim and pursue his counterclaim in the second division of the district court.

A PERSON can't sue a resident of the state if the defendant doesn't live in the county where the petition is filed. The court doesn't expect a defendant to pay the cost of coming back to defend himself due to the limited amount of money involved in SCC.

The plaintiff can file a petition in the county where the defendant resides, although the action originated in another county. Also, if the plaintiff knows a day when the defendant will be returning to his county, he can have that person served a petition on the day he arrives, informing him of the claim.

If either party fails to appear in court on the specified day the judge may grant a default judgment to the attending party or dismiss the case.

AFTER JUDGMENT, either party has the right to appeal to district court within 10 days. During that period, the judgment of the SCC isn't binding.

According to Davis, on July 1, 1977, a new law went into effect for SCC. If the appellant loses his appeal to district court then he might be obligated to pay for the appellee's legal fees, Davis said.

If after 10 days the case hasn't been appealed, the defendant must adhere to the judgment of the court. If he fails to do so the plaintiff can hire legal council and ask SCC to enforce the judgment.

THE COURT can recover the debt by garnishing the defendant's wages, bank account or by attachment to personal property, excluding non-exempt personal property (provisions for the

family and tools of the trade valuing up to \$500). The judge must issue a writ of execution to a court official who attempts to collect the defendant's money or available assets that he owes the plaintiff.

Before the trial the court does not allow garnishing the defendant's wages before judgment, either party to hire legal advice before judgment or discovery.

Discovery is asking certain questions of the opposing party before the court case which could be used against that person in court.

In preparing for the trial, the plaintiff and defendant should gather all legal papers, bills, receipts, written agreements and witnesses that are pertinent to the case.

The court operates informally, Davis said. Each party is given time to explain their side of the case and to question the opposing party or any witnesses they may have. After hearing both parties, the judge can either announce his decision immediately after the trial or take it under consideration for several days.

A person can't file more than five claims a year in the same court according to the Kansas Small Claims Procedure Act, Davis said.

Once a claim has been filed it remains active for five years for written contracts, three years for oral contracts and two years on claims of personal property.

K-Staters in the news

GORDON ASHWORTH of England has been appointed a visiting assistant professor in the Department of Architecture in the College of Architecture and Design.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (1561f)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (1561f)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—raincoats, ponchos, rain suits, overcoats, rubber boots, combat boots, tarps, shelter halves, duffel bags, much more. We will be closed July 11 to July 25. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (177-191)

1974 SKYLINE Hilicreat mobile home, 14x70. Two bedroom complete with furnishings and appliances. 84 Redbud Estates. 776-3546. (180-184)

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1973 12x65 Madison; 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, air, furnished, on-lot and skirting, good location. 537-4151 after 5:30 p.m. (182-186)

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MOBILE HOME, 8x37, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, fully furnished, in excellent condition. North Campus Courts, 1-243-7454. (183-187)

HELP WANTED

PEOPLE NEEDED for comfort research! Males and females 18-23 needed. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seston Hall. (175-184)

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Local outlet for largest fire equipment company has positions now available. No experience necessary. Company will train. Start work immediately. \$180 per week part-time. Also full-time positions available.

Management Trainees also needed with incentive bonuses. Call 8 a.m. to Noon Mon. and Tues. at 539-1548.

NEED CASH? We need a computer sciences major, senior or grad student, full time, for a 6 month project on new Honeywell mini-computer. Long hours but good pay. Call (913) 785-2806 today. (180-184)

FEMALE TO do part-time housecleaning. Call 776-3374. (183-184)

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for part-time bartender, male or female, also part-time floorwalkers, for summer and fall employment. Apply in person, Mel's Tavern. (183-184)

PART-TIME models; experience preferred but not mandatory. Write Box 28, c/o the Collegian. (183-187)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for coming school term. Free board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 3 c/o the Collegian. (183-187)

POSITION OPENING for Community Outreach worker for the Manhattan Drug Abuse Project beginning August 1st. Full time, salary up to \$7500 a year. Work activities will be focused in Manhattan's Community Development area. Minorities are encouraged to apply. Applications available at City Hall, CD office and contact Ed Oliver, Psychology Dept., Anderson Hall, KS. For further information call 537-0865. (180-184)

BARTENDER, 3 nights/week, experienced, 6:00 p.m.-closing. Apply in person Room 525 Ramada Inn. (182-186)

INSTRUCTORS FOR fall classes offered by Manhattan Recreation Commission. Openings for experienced gymnastics teacher, two pre-school teachers and new arts and craft classes. Application deadline August 1 at Recreation Office, 120 North Fourth. (183-185)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1561f)

WORRIED ABOUT Fires, Rape, Break-ins? For Peace of Mind call 537-0905 for Heale-Free Home/Dorm/Apartment Safety Demonstration. (180-184)

GARAGE SALE around in back, 421 N. 16th on Friday the 15th, 8:00-8:00 p.m., Saturday the 16th, 8:00-11:00 a.m. Collection of weapons, books, clothing, gadgets. (184)

SPACE AND war games now available at Tom's Hobby and Craft Shop, 716 N. Manhattan Ave. 776-5461. (184-186)

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THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4158, appointment only. (1561f)

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ATTENTION

HOW DOES Baha'u'llah fulfill Bible prophecy? Ask the Baha's. Baha'i Fireside, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6630. (183-187)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE FOR August 1st or when fall semester begins. Nice apartment, close to campus. 537-9331. (177-184)

LIBERAL MALE needed to share nice 2 bedroom house. Mike, 537-2863. (179-184)

VET STUDENT seeking male for 77-78, preferably upperclassman; 2 bedrooms, \$75/month plus 1/2 phone, electricity. 776-3066, 4:30-7:00 p.m. (180-184)

FALL: 1 or 2 liberal males to share 2 bedroom luxury apartment. 539-2060, 539-4694. (181-184)

FOUND

ONE KEY on key chain at east entrance to Ackert Hall parking lot Monday afternoon, July 11. Identify and claim at 537-8246. (182-184)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (1561f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1611f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150 now, \$175 fall. All utilities paid, air conditioning. 537-4233. (1701f)

ROOMS, \$45 and up; kitchen privileges, laundry, all utilities paid, near campus, parking, some with private half bath. Immediate rental or make reservation for fall. 537-4233. (1701f)

NEARLY NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments; leasing for fall; completely furnished with dishwasher, central air, and cable. Close to Aggieville, campus and city park. Gold Key apartments, 1417-1419 Leavenworth. \$245, \$275, and \$300 plus deposit. Call 539-2921 or 539-2567. (1721f)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment across street from campus. \$80 per month, open now. 539-4208. (182-184)

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4 MONTH old male black short-haired kitten Saturday, July 9th, 1100 block Bluemont. Call 539-2116 after 5:00 p.m. (184-188)

WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 8:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (184)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (184)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sundays; 12:10 Weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; Lake Mass at Fancy Creek, 8:00 p.m. Saturdays. (184)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (184)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:00 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 10:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (184)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-6605; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-6790. (184)

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Divine Worship
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COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3586. Bill Fohl, Pastor. (184)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Church on Sunday, at 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Rides 776-9427. (184)

1st Presbyterian Church 8th & Leavenworth 537-0518

Summer days: 8:30 a.m.,
Celebration of Communion
in the Chapel
10:00 a.m., Celebration of
Worship in the Sanctuary

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattier, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (184)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breitford, Ken Ediger. 539-6020. (184)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:15 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand. The University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (184)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Cupid
5 Salt (Chem.)
8 Lake in Italy
12 Vassal lord
14 Astringent
15 Small wrist bones
16 — green
17 Island (Fr.)
18 Delicate
20 Bearlike animal
23 Biblical pronoun
24 Son of Seth
25 London borough
28 Spike
29 Splendor
30 Immerse
32 Joyously
34 Conceal
35 Beloved (Fr.)
36 Provide food
37 Actress Jackson
40 —, as of corn

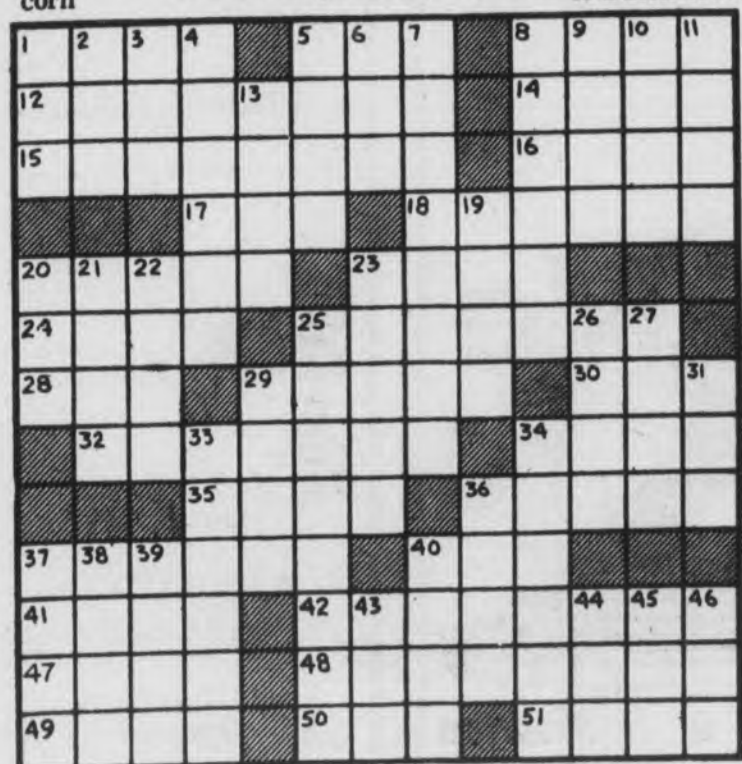
41 Resounded
42 List
43 Systematically
47 Poker stake
48 Placed alone
49 Beverage
50 Container
51 Baseball team
DOWN
1 Fitting
2 Blemish
3 Palm leaf (var.)
4 Swift-moving
5 Magnitude
6 Cuckoo
7 Tough and flexible
8 Riviera city
9 Fetid
10 Type of slipper
11 Hebrew measure

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AWAKENED LAIR
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ERIS PRY THEY

7-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Psychology department conducts sexuality studies

Sex studies are taking place at K-State. In Anderson Hall, no less.

The psychology department has been conducting sexuality studies for the last few years under the direction of William Griffitt, professor of psychology, who is writing a textbook on human sexuality.

He and his graduate students conduct varied research on three main topics: the effects of erotic arousal on social behavior, people's perception of others after sexual arousal and stereotypes of male and female sexuality.

"The research we do is behavioral and pencil and paper-type things," said Luis Garcia, graduate in psychology. "We aren't concerned with the physiological or clinical aspects of sexuality."

One of the techniques used by the psychology department is to show arousing movies or slides to a subject and then study the person while being interviewed by a member of the opposite sex.

SOMETIMES AFTER viewing the films, the volunteer is asked to rate a member of the opposite sex. The studies have shown that when sexually aroused, people generally tend to perceive the opposite sex as more attractive than they actually are.

In the studies of sexual stereotypes, erotic material is shown to the person who is then asked to rate it according to how stimulating they think it would be to the opposite sex.

"Males tend to be fairly accurate about female reactions but females usually overestimate the male's reaction," Garcia said. Males usually base their projections on their own responses while females do not, he said.

Garcia said many people wonder about the ethics of such studies.

All the psychology experiments and visual materials are screened ahead of time by an ethics committee and the participants know beforehand what the experiment involves.

If the subject should choose not to participate or leave during the experiment, he still receives full credit anyway.

As to whether sex and love should be studied at all, Garcia said he believes it is a matter of personal opinion.

William Acker dead at 82

William Acker, 82-year-old father of K-State President Duane Acker, died early Thursday morning at a retirement center at Atlantic, Iowa.

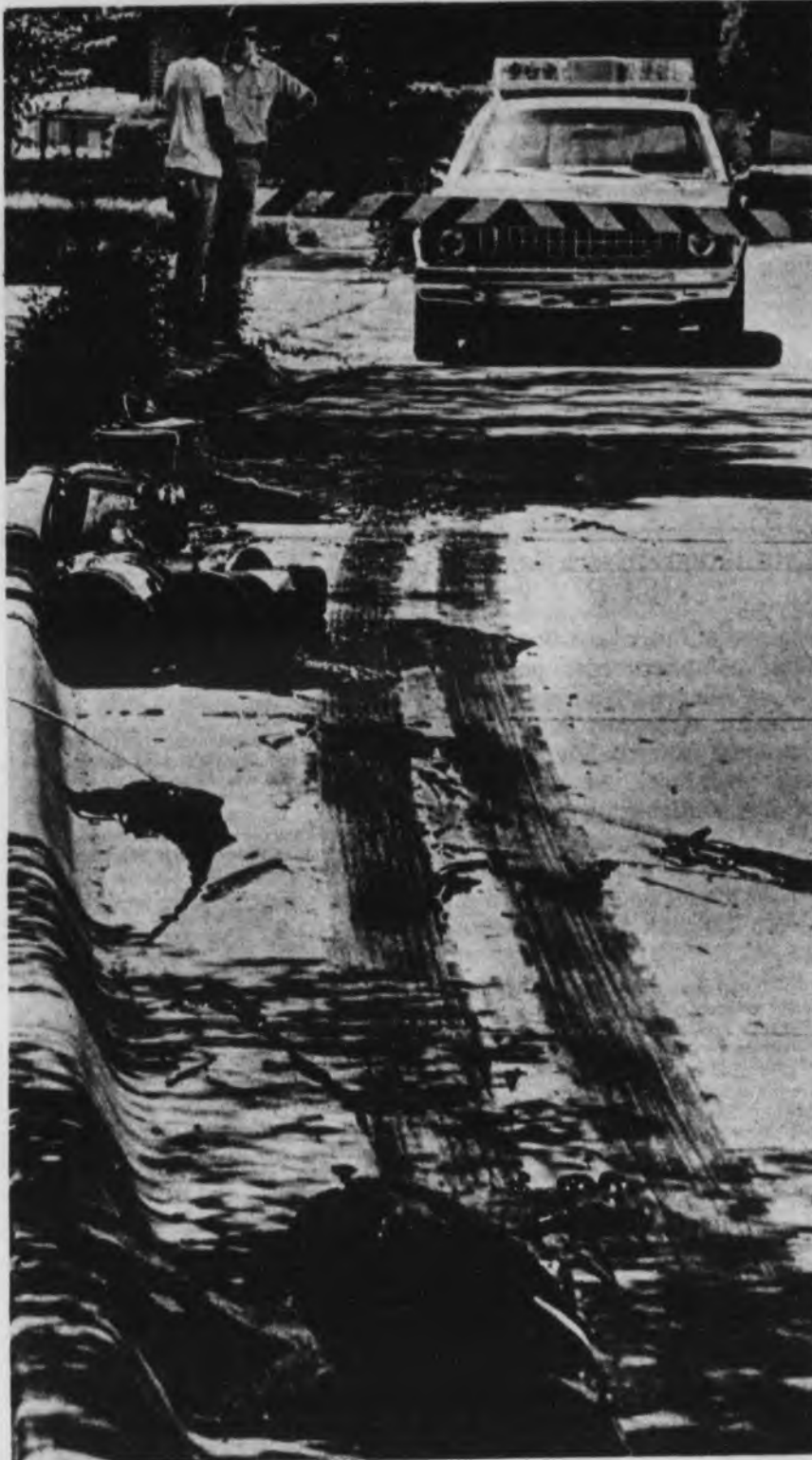
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Roland Home for Funerals in Atlantic with burial following at the Atlantic Cemetery.

President Acker's father was born in Atlantic July 6, 1895, and had lived in the community all of his life. He farmed about seven miles northeast of Atlantic for about 40 years and then was a rural mail carrier for 14 years before fully retiring about five years ago.

Mr. Acker is survived by four

brothers; by a daughter Lorraine Rasmussen of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and by his son Duane Acker. There are four grandchildren.

He had been in excellent health and only this past weekend had been in Colorado to visit a granddaughter.



Bo Rader

Sticky situation

Jessie Withers, Wichita, has his work cut out for him after 15 five-gallon cans of tar fell off his tractor-trailer rig.

"Of course
I have an annual
checkup:
don't you?"



Murray Dornow, Jr.

American Cancer Society

K-Stater's gonged out of Hollywood

(Continued from page 1)

And with the minimum time of 45 seconds elapsed, a gleeful Anson Williams (of Happy Days fame) lit into the huge gong, signaling the end of Stryker and Donmyer.

Besides the fleeting fame, the two received approximately \$100 in prizes. It was not the worst act of the week.

"Two guys a couple of days ahead of us came out in flesh-covered wigs and girdles, standing in a huge plastic bag with a hose coming out of the top—I know that's kind of hard to imagine—and they called themselves the Embryo Twins," Stryker said. "And they sang Paul Anka's 'Having My Baby.'"

The experience was one Stryker said he will not soon forget.

"It was a lot of fun," he said, "but I don't think it will help me get into dental school."



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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

July 18, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 83 No. 184

ERA debate creates chaos in Wichita

By VELINA HOUSTON
News Editor

WICHITA—The Equal Rights Amendment forces got their way at Kansas Women's Weekend. In part, at least.

The ERA resolution won with a 1149 to 942 vote early Sunday, but several hours later the informal coalition of anti-ERA forces won their own substantial victory.

Of the 20 delegates elected to represent Kansas at the National Women's Convention in Houston November 18-21, only seven are members of the International Women's Year (IWY) slate and pro-ERA. The other 13, according to Nancy Harrington, president of Wichita's Stop ERA, are members of the pro-family coalition. No write-in votes were allowed.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Mormon Church, Stop ERA, Citizens Against ERA and the pro-life group constitute the informal pro-family coalition, Harrington said.

The entire conference from the Friday preliminaries to adjournment at noon on Sunday, was increasingly chaotic and the language laden with emotion.

A total of 1,700 had been estimated to attend. By 2 p.m. Saturday, that speculation had turned into a reality of about 4,600 men and women, exclusive of numerous unregistered observers. Only one anti-ERA sign-carrier was in the crowds.

"Kansas has already made a decision on ERA," said Gloria O'Dell, IWY Coordinating Committee member. "We hoped (at the conference) to get to other issues that needed some attention legislatively. Having a controversy over ERA does not negate it."

BALLOTS totaled 3,404. Seventy-three more had been issued, but according to the tallies, they had probably not been cast because people were not familiar with the nominees' names as no information on them had been posted in the voting area.

Many didn't get a chance to vote because they remained on the floor so as not to lose their seats and therefore the general session

vote. Century II's Exhibition Hall has a capacity of 2,500 and many registrants were not able to get into the general session because of this.

The Friday preliminaries began with mass confusion due to the unexpected numbers of registrants. An overcrowded elevator in the Holiday Inn Plaza, headquarters for the conference, fell several floors with 12 people suffering minor injuries.

A gay lifestyles workshop Friday night erupted into a confrontation between pro and con forces when opponents of gay rights attempted a takeover of the proceedings in order to vote in a resolution favorable to the opposition.

THE POLICE were called to disperse the crowds, but made no arrests.

"This (gay confrontation) was the peak of harassment," said Diane Lewis, vice chairman of the IWY Steering Committee. "Several parliamentary tactics were used to stop the meeting. The police didn't do anything, but hold the doors open."

The anti-gays passed a resolution against homosexuality later Friday night and introduced it as a priority resolution in Saturday's general session.

Second District U.S. Congressman Martha Keys "sounded like Louis Armstrong," as O'Dell reported, and had to cancel her key note address.

Kansas Women's Weekend was officially called to order at 9:20 Saturday morning in the first of two general sessions. Lt. Governor Shelby Smith gave brief nonpartisan comments followed by an address from Addie Wyatt, an IWY commissioner from Chicago.

"The himness and the herness have separated us from the themness," she said. "The perfect state of the union is when we can present to our nation, our children and our children yet to come, that themness I speak of."

ACCORDING TO the convention rule II-10, debate on each resolution was limited to 10 minutes. An amendment from the

floor extended the limitation to 15 minutes per resolution.

The Resolutions Committee had announced priority resolutions from the workshops would be considered in the first round, the pre-filed resolutions of the IWY Coordinating Committee in the second round and open resolutions from the floor in round three.

They didn't get that far. The pro ERA's accused their opponents of their using stall tactics and the pro-family coalition accused them of taking over the conference.

"The whole conference was obviously biased," Harrington said, after voting on resolutions ended early Sunday morning, barely completing round one's resolutions.

"Ms. Storey (presiding officer for the general sessions and assistant to Gov. Bennett) was biased and no one ever personally contacted out people to see if we were interested in serving on the IWY state coordinating committee."

"To my knowledge, most of the coordinating committee is made up of people who support the ERA. None of our people were invited," said Betty Hanicke, Kansas chairman for Stop ERA.

"It seems the largest groups of people being discriminated against by the supporters of equal rights at this meeting are those of us with opposing views," she said.

GLORIA STEINEM, a leading supporter of equal rights for women and editor of Ms. magazine, appealed to the registrants for a balanced slate of delegates.

Federal law mandates it be geographically, religiously, ethnically and in terms of age, race and economic status, she said.

Of the 20 delegates, 15 are white, two are Chicano, two are black and one is Indian-Hispanic. All are women between the ages of 26 and 55.

These delegates will take the Kansas Plan of Action to the national convention. The plan is a compilation of all the priority resolutions which came out of the workshops and were voted on during the general session. The

women are not bound to the resolutions, Lewis said, but must present them as a representation of the sentiment at Kansas Women's Weekend.

"The only resolution won by the pro-family coalition was on the issue of rights for women in arts and humanities," Lewis said.

Other issues on which resolutions were passed are child care, women in crisis, sexism in education, employment, making homemakers a profession, teenage pregnancy, support from Congress on the United Nations Voluntary fund, media images of women, business and legal rights for rural women, support for

women in politics, women in welfare and the legal status of women. All these resolutions passed in favor of the pro-ERA forces.

AFTER THE conference had been officially adjourned Sunday afternoon, Lewis and O'Dell reflected on the weekend's events.

"In view of the participation at the conference," Lewis said, "This does represent a feeling in Kansas and certainly the attitudes of people who were there. The delegates are a good mix in terms of people throughout the state. We have good racial and ethnic representation also."

Gunfire exchange wounds Mexican, San Diego police

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Two Tijuana policemen were seriously wounded when they provoked an international gunfight by crossing the border in pursuit of three undercover San Diego officers and assaulting them even after they identified themselves, authorities here said Sunday.

The incident follows by less than two weeks the firing of several dozen Tijuana police officers by Chief Antonio Escobedo Gomez, who began the shakeup after Mayor Marquez Arce was accosted by Mexican officers when he posed as an illegal alien to investigate border problems.

TIJUANA city police officials declined comment on the shooting, but Robinson said the Mexican department "is being extremely cooperative in helping us sift through this incident." San Diego Police issued the following account.

Three members of the task force, including the supervisor, Sgt. Jesus Lopez, were conversing across the border fence with two Mexican nationals in Tijuana about 10 p.m. PDT Saturday "when a marked Tijuana police car containing two uniformed police officers pulled up and arrested the Mexican nationals."

"Sgt. Lopez and the other officers then left the area of the border fence and went approximately 20 yards further into the United States."

"One of the Mexican officers shined a light on them and ordered them to return to the border. When they failed to do so he pointed his revolver at them and stated that if they would not return he would kill them."

"When Sgt. Lopez and his men hid in the bushes both Mexican officers crossed the border into the United States walking under a washed out section of the fence. One Mexican officer then advanced toward the area where Sgt. Lopez was hiding."

"At which time Lopez exited from behind the bush and holding his badge in his hand identified himself as a San Diego police officer. The Mexican officer continued to advance and then struck Lopez in the chest with his gun. The sergeant ducked and then turned just as the Mexican officer fired one shot" which left the sergeant uninjured after it glanced off his bullet-proof vest covering his right shoulder.

"At that time Lopez and other members of the task force returned fire and the Mexicans continued shooting," wounding Chacon.



Eat'n dirt

After losing control of his motorcycle on a downhill jump, Mike Webb, from Norton, Kan., takes a hard spill during a Moto-Cross

race in Olsburg, Kan. Sunday. Webb soon recovered and was back in the race.

Bo Rader

Getting a job: interview, resume, image are important

By STEVE CARTER
Collegian Reporter

Filling out a resume or preparing for a job interview can be time consuming, but when done carefully, can be beneficial in getting a job.

"Students should take time to go to the library and read some books on interviewing and resumes before starting. This will give them a scope of ideas about the subjects," said Bill Zelazny, personnel director for the City of Manhattan.

"Before writing a resume you should sit down and analyze yourself; strengths, weaknesses, accomplishments and where you want to go in life," Zelazny said.

When coming out of college with little job experience, a resume should show that the job hunter is a teachable person, a hard worker, can analyze problems and get along with people, Zelazny said.

RESUMES WILL likely be sent to people 10 to 30 years older than the college student so they should be typed in a conservative manner on white or pale beige paper. The best type of resume is one that uses the techniques employed by graphics students. It should be clean with plenty of white space in the margins and almost in outline form.

The biggest mistakes made on resumes are detailing only courses and jobs; poor construction, and wasting time on things that don't count, Zelazny said.

A resume should include personal information, education in ascending or descending order, significant courses taken, degree received and heavy emphasis on any research, accomplishments, or honors received.

IF A PERSON is writing for a certain position he might want to add a statement of the objectives he expects out of the job, Zelazny said.

Before an interview, a person should look for information about the employer. This information is available in a library or through corporate reports published by the company. Job hunters should also analyze themselves from all aspects.

"Students should decide what they need out of a job to be happy whether it be money or social needs,

and in what part of the country they want to live," Zelazny said.

There are three types of interviews that are used: person-directed interview, which is a list of questions directed at the interviewee; conversation interview, and the bully interview, according to Zelazny.

In the bully interview, the interviewer is curt. "It's to unnerve the interviewee and see how he handles himself in that type of situation," Zelazny said.

"Students should be prepared for general questions also. These you can be creative with and sell yourself," Zelazny said.

FOUR TYPES of questions are often used during an interview: Primary, secondary, which are follow-up to the primary; non-directed where they ask your opinion and direct questions aimed at persuading opinion.

"After being asked a question you should take a couple seconds to formulate your answer and then state it concisely, but thoroughly," Zelazny said.

Always answer questions during the interview in a positive manner — never come across with a negative attitude. The negative points the interviewer notices always carry more weight than the positive points, Zelazny said.

During an interview a person must show the interviewer that he is competent, honest, intelligent, likeable and interested in the company.

ZELAZNY recommended that men wear a conservative suit to an interview and if they don't own one, they should invest in one because it could be the difference in getting the job. Women should also wear something conservative.

"I don't mind women who wear pants suits to an interview, but some interviewers do," Zelazny said.

There are many ways the job hunter can obtain interviews: major city newspaper advertisements, placement centers, professional journals, contacting a certain company personally, employment agencies, scattering 500 to 1,000 resumes throughout the country to different companies and by talking to friends who are professional people and let them know you're in the market for a job.

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MR. K'S

K-State to begin psychohistory program

K-State and the Menninger Foundation will be conducting a new graduate training program in Psychohistory this fall.

"The program is designed for two kinds of people; those students earning a MA or PhD in history who want to specialize in psychohistory, and those students who are taking an advanced degree elsewhere but want some additional training to supplement their work," said George Kren, professor of history and director of the psychohistory program.

The program is supported by a pilot grant of \$50,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The grant will primarily be used to pay part of the salaries of the faculty involved in the program, to bring in experts in the field to lecture and to provide stipends for the students enrolled in the program.

"We had to apply twice for the grant," Kren said. "The first time the referees on the board of the NEH thought that psychohistory wasn't a legitimate field, we didn't ask why they accepted our proposal the second time."

Psychohistory is the study of the human past with the application of psychoanalytic methods.

"Psychohistory is a rational way of studying irrational behavior," Kren said. "More and more things have been happening in recent years that don't make a lot of sense. Psychohistory is a

way of trying to understand why people did what they did."

KREN SAID the availability of specific psychohistorical literature on childhood and collective behavior are important in studying historical figures. Individuals singled out for study usually include Adolf Hitler, Leonardo da Vinci, Martin Luther, Henry VIII and Richard Nixon.

"We got together with the Menninger Foundation because there are certain facilities we lack and vice-versa," Kren said. "We had certain strengths that, if we combined them, it would make the program unique."

"We became interested in starting a psychohistory program because we were aware of the absence of any psychohistory program in the country," John Fitzpatrick, coordinator at the Menninger Foundation said. "There are courses offered at various universities but only UCLA and K-State offer a formal degree, and we are the only program funded by the NEH."

Fitzpatrick said there would be about five students accepted into the program the first year and that they would be selected on practically the same basis as other graduate students in history. If the regular grant goes through next spring they will

accept four or five new students into the program each year. Students will be taking courses at both K-State and the Menninger Foundation.

The Foundation will have a practicum in clinical observation and the inference-making process. There will also be other courses available through the Menninger school of psychiatry.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With a sweltering heat wave refusing to relinquish its grip on much of the nation, poultry raisers predicted an above-average chicken mortality rate, parade marchers collapsed and forest fires raged in Montana and Utah on Sunday.

"Chickens can't sweat like humans or horses," said Rex Thompson, a manager at the Perdue Farms in Salisbury, Md. "They gasp for air and drink a lot of water at first. Then they just sit down and give up."

At Jones Beach, about 25 miles east of Manhattan, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians drew a record crowd of 8,442 to their production of "Finian's Rainbow" Saturday night and a record gross of \$54,342, the highest amount collected in the 24 years the Marine Theatre has been in operation.

One reason for the smash, Lombardo said, was that the temperature there was in the 60s. The blanket concessionaire made record rentals—346 blankets at \$1 a blanket.

WASHINGTON—Employment in city governments across the nation decreased 2.5 per cent in the year ending October 1976, the first decrease since 1962, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

During the same period, city government payrolls showed the lowest rate of increase since 1962, the report said. No reason for the decrease of city employees was mentioned in the report.

In October 1976, education and police functions accounted for more than one-third of all municipal employment.

ANCHORAGE—Interior Department investigators say they know of no major problems that would prevent them from approving resumption of oil movement through the trans-Alaska pipeline.

That means oil could begin flowing early this week through the 800-mile line that has been shut down since July 8, when an explosion killed one workman and destroyed Pump Station No. 8.

A final decision on the timing of oil flow will be made in Washington on Monday. The Interior Department has said it would not allow the line to resume operation until the agency is assured no further such incidents will occur.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Right-wing terrorists have threatened to kill 50 Jesuits unless they leave El Salvador, but the Roman Catholic priests say they will remain to help the nation's peasants fight exploitation.

In a statement accusing the priests of "Communist subversion," the White Warriors Union threatened to kill all members of the Jesuit order if they do not leave this Central American country by Thursday.

"The executions will be immediate and systematic," said the clandestinely distributed statement from the group, reportedly made up of retired army officers linked with government security forces.

The threat against Jesuits comes at a time of mounting confrontation between the church and El Salvador's military government, which has ruled almost uninterrupted since 1932. It is controlled by a few families who own 60 per cent of the land in this country of 4.5 million people, 90 per cent of them Roman Catholics.

TOPEKA—One of four escapees from a minimum security area of the Kansas State Prison at Lansing was recaptured by the Shawnee County Sheriff's men in Topeka early Sunday.

The four escaped through a window of a ground floor exercise room at the minimum security facility early Saturday.

House will consider grain price support

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House expects to spend much of this week debating and refining proposed new programs for protecting the U.S. food supply and helping low-income families buy groceries.

At the same time, the Senate takes up a \$111.4 billion defense bill and is expected to eliminate a \$1.4 billion which was to have gone for the now scrapped B1 bomber.

Some of the uncertainty about the agriculture and food stamp bill was eased last week when President Carter said he would accept higher 1977 price supports for wheat and corn growers.

CARTER has said he would veto an agriculture bill as costly as the nearly \$13.8 billion bill already passed by the Senate. The House version is now pegged at \$11.9 billion for next year—\$5.6 billion for the food stamp program and \$6.3 billion for farm supports.

The President told a group of senators last Thursday that he hoped now to avoid vetoing the eventual compromise proposal

because of costs. He later told Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland he could go along with the House Agriculture Committee's grain support proposals.

But the White House continues to oppose several of the bill's provisions including what it calls a "nationwide program of busywork" for food-stamp recipients who can't find jobs.

THE BILL, which extends agriculture price supports and the food stamp program for four years, was scheduled to be taken up by the House on Tuesday and House leaders say the debate could last through the week.

Some Republicans want the measure split in two. They say the bill is too big. An explanation of the bill by the committee that has been handling it comes itself to 1,234 pages of small print, and more than 50 floor amendments have been prepared.

The House also was expected to act this week on a Carter-backed bill requiring states to allow voter registration on election day.

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Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy and humid through Tuesday. Hot days and warm nights. Low tonight mid 70s. High today and Tuesday mid to upper 90s. Southerly wind 15 to 25 mph today.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Aggieville parking; a solution exists

The Manhattan City Commission will have a chance Tuesday to begin correcting a problem which is almost as old as Aggieville itself: Parking.

A group of Aggieville businessmen will recommend that three metered parking lots be installed in the Aggieville business district to ease the growing parking problem.

In the petition, the group asked that the city pay one fourth of the cost of acquisition, demolition and lot preparation. Representing the group, attorney Paul Miller said the three proposed lots would bring 231 parking spaces into Aggieville. The meter revenue would cover the city's share of construction.

THE LOTS would be metered during the day, and Miller even suggested continuing the meter hours into the evening to boost revenues.

Parking meters were never intended to be a profit-making venture, the function is that of enforcing parking regulations. But if extending meter hours into the night will help entice the city to agreeing with the proposal, that's fine.

As a result of the inadequate facilities, nighttime Aggieville patrons resort to parking in front of residences, in parking lots owned by businesses which are still open or in private driveways.

THE SITUATION poses problems for businesses which remain open in the evening as well as for residents adjacent to Aggieville. It also leads to traffic congestion as students circle Moro and Laramie streets searching for a parking space.

The lots would be spaced out through Aggieville, and have the approval of more than half of the area landowners. The commission has recognized the need for additional Aggieville parking in the past, but hasn't acted on the proposal due to lack of information.

It now has that information. The Aggieville businessmen have presented a complete and workable plan to ease the parking and traffic problems, and commissioners should make every effort possible to improve the situation.

With more students driving now than ever, it's logical to assume the problem will only worsen until better facilities are provided.

KEN MILLER
Managing Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 18, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor
Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager



Chris Williams

Blackout; attitudes change

Last week's power blackout in New York City and its suburbs demonstrated how different things are in the United States today than they were 12 years ago.

On November 9, 1965, a malfunction at the power plant at Niagara Falls plunged the entire east coast into darkness.

People didn't know exactly what was happening to them, but they took the temporary inconvenience in stride.

Being a resident of New York, I well remember the help and assistance people were willing to offer to neighbors and friends.

Families stayed together, joking and laughing at the darkness which made them feel as if they were living during the early days of this nation. All the simple pleasures of life were gone and the people made the best of the little comforts they still had. For many of them, it was nothing more than an adventure, which everyone knew would eventually end.

THERE WAS the usual amount of looting and disturbances, but nothing to compare with the chaos that swept through New York City during the darkness last week.

During the 1965 blackout, police arrested about 100 people for looting and break-ins. Last week, unofficial estimates placed the number of arrests for looting and break-ins at about 3,500 for the 25-hour blackout period.

Numerous fires broke out and people were stuck in elevators and subways as the sweltering heat made tempers flare and patience short.

Instead of the episode being an adventure for the

residents, it seemed more like an opportunity for them to steal their way to happiness and wealth.

But not all people were criminally motivated. As in 1965, people helped other people and tried to make the best of the inconvenience. If nothing else, the blackout proved that people do still care for others, while at the same time, some people just don't give a damn.

IF THERE can be a lesson to be learned from the blackout, maybe it is that New York can be paralyzed in a relatively easy way.

Con Ed, the power company that is responsible for the blackout, proved it is fallible.

The power plant that was reportedly struck by lightning causing the failure is located along the Hudson River just north of the city. If an angry country desired to put the city of New York out of commission, they would have to travel no further than to the Indian Point power plant and destroy just a small part of it.

By disabling the city of New York, they would also injure the rest of the nation. The blackout caused the closing of the New York Stock Exchange, Kennedy Airport and caused disruption to all major television stations. Trade was stopped, deliveries went undelivered and people were stranded in a dark, ominous city.

The incident once again proved that New York is still the heart of this nation. And it proved that people will either help others during troubled times, or take advantage of the unfortunate situation.

People will say that it could only happen in New York, but when it does, the rest of the nation feels it as well.

Letter to the editor

City offers forum on water-runoff

Editor,

The residents of Manhattan recently experienced a rain of approximately a 100 year return period. This caused a great deal of property damage and inconvenience due to the flooding of the streets which in many parts of the city was severe.

With a rainfall of that intensity and duration (almost four inches in an hour) it is to be expected that some problems would arise. The question is, should the flooding have been as severe as it was.

After talking with several lifetime residents of Manhattan I found that there are several locations in the city that quite often flood even in normal rainfalls. Knowing now where these locations were I went to the City Engineer's office and talked with the personnel about the problems facing the city and what plans were being made to remedy the situation.

THERE ARE areas of the city where the water is drained to an area that has no outlet thus ponding the water. This can become a very great concern if the water stagnates. Part of the problem with the north 3rd street area, which was my original

concern, is that the original city area drains to this location. When the original city was built storm drains were only placed around the perimeter of 12 and 16 block areas with the streets being used to carry away the water inside these areas.

That may have been sufficient then, but with the greatly increased number of buildings and pavement we have today the runoff amounts are much greater as much of the water never has a chance to infiltrate. Increased development to the west of this area is now adding to the problem because the runoff occurs much faster and in much greater quantities when it comes off of buildings and pavement than when it runs off of grass which was formerly there.

The city does have Master Plan which includes proposals to remedy at least some of these problems. The City Engineer's office will present to the City Commission a program to point out the problems. This meeting will be Tuesday, July 26, at 7 p.m. in the Commission Room of the City Building. The public is invited.

This is one of the many opportunities we are blessed with in

this country to take part of in forming the future of our surroundings by gathering the facts and making our wants and desires known to those we have selected to carry out those wants and desires. If you have never told the commissioners you are dissatisfied, don't complain because you are.

John P. O'Neill
Graduate Student School of Education

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them to the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Christmas gift aids Kultgen to stardom

By EUGENE PERKINS
Collegian Reporter

When Mary Lou Kultgen was a freshman at Great Bend High School in 1969, Chris Keller, a senior, was the top woman tennis player in Great Bend as well as the top high school woman player in the state.

Kultgen decided she wanted to be as good as Keller, so that Christmas she took the money she had received as gifts and bought a \$35 tennis racket.

"My parents were really mad because I spent the money on a tennis racket," said Kultgen, a senior in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, "but I guess it paid off."

IT PAID OFF with an outstanding high school tennis career.

It paid off in the summer of 1973 when Kultgen beat Keller in the

Sports

finals of a tournament at Great Bend.

It paid off when Kultgen received a tennis scholarship at Barton County Community College in Great Bend. The Barton County women's tennis team placed sixth at the National Junior College Tennis Tournament when Kultgen was a sophomore.

Most recently, it paid off when Kultgen won the women's singles title at the Manhattan Open Tennis Tournament July 8 through 11, but Kultgen said she played better at the Fourth of July Tournament at Topeka where she finished second.

"I beat number one seed Jean

Mills who is the best player at 35 and over in the Missouri Valley AAU tournaments and they raised a big hubbub about it on TV," Kultgen said.

Of the five tournaments Kultgen has played in so far this summer, she won three and placed second in the other two.

KULTGEN said she has been trying to practice at least four hours a day over the summer with her doubles partner, 14-year-old Susan Deam from Junction City. Kultgen and Deam won the women's doubles title at the Manhattan tournament.

"I go over to Junction City to practice with Susan," Kultgen said. "She has her own surfaced court and a ball machine."

Kultgen's husband, Bob, a senior in accounting, said he plays "some" tennis and the two have played mixed doubles in the tournaments this summer.

"We got second in one tournament," he said. "It was a big thing for me, but probably just an everyday thing for Mary Lou."

She alternated between playing number two and number three for the K-State's women's tennis team last year.

"My goal is to be number one for Kansas State and number one in the Big Eight this year," Kultgen said.

Kultgen said her chances of playing number one for Kansas State this year appear to be good. Last year's number one player, Becky Bueller, graduated, but more important, Kultgen said she is playing better now than she was during the spring season.

Facelift begins in Ahearn complex

By TOM FAULKNER
Collegian Reporter

Improvements on Ahearn are now underway, according to David O'Brien, Ahearn complex manager.

"A number of things are being done to get the fieldhouse to look better," O'Brien said. "We are painting the different sections tan and green with the stairways painted white."

According to O'Brien, the graphic design being used will eliminate confusion and get people upstairs to their seats.

"Basketball fans who are here year after year are aware of the facility setup, but for those who attend concerts they are not sure

of where they are going," he said. "Hopefully this design will help the crowd flow."

IN ADDITION to painting the balconies in Ahearn, painting is also taking place in other areas of the complex.

"We are painting the men, women and faculty locker rooms, the weightroom, pool deck and new building hallways," he said. "That is a total of 25,000 square feet."

The painting of these facilities is to take place when summer school ends at which time the facilities will be closed until registration.

"We ask that everyone remove all clothing from lockers so paint doesn't get on clothes," O'Brien said. The deadline for removal of possessions is July 29.

ANOTHER reason for the improvements in the locker rooms is to prevent accidents.

"People have fallen and that can be treacherous. If we can work on the floor during this time, then the floor will have time to cure," he said. The floors will be painted with non-skid paint.

The project, which is funded from the state budget, will cost \$82,700 and, according to O'Brien, this may be the only problem with the future remodeling.

"It is going to be hard to ask for that much money each year," he said.

Raydon Robel, Ahearn Complex director, announced offices in Ahearn will remain open and recreational activities will close. All locker rooms also will be closed.

Royals sweep Yankee series

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Amos Otis drove in three runs and Darrell Porter belted a two-run homer to give the streaking Kansas City Royals an 8-4 victory Sunday and a three-game sweep of the defending American League champion New York Yankees.

Porter's 415-foot shot off loser Ken Clay, 0-3, scored Otis ahead of him and staked Andy Hassler, 6-2, to a 2-0 lead in the second. After Al Cowens doubled home a run in the fourth Otis followed with a sacrifice fly.

In the sixth, the Royals pulled away when Pete Lacoock and Joe Lahoud drew walks from reliever Dick Tidrow and Otis lashed a two-run double to left.

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Alcoholism surrounded by myths

By DEBBIE BURKLUND
Collegian Reporter

Alcoholism is a progressive disease, even if the alcoholic hasn't taken a drink for 10 years. "Enough longitudinal studies have been done to prove that," said Dennis Beitz, director of alcohol services in Manhattan. "Once you're an alcoholic, you're always an alcoholic."

The North Central Kansas Guidance Center in Manhattan defines alcoholism as a situation when the use of alcohol negatively affects some aspect of one's life. This includes physical, emotional, mental, spiritual and social effects. Other agencies have different definitions, Beitz said.

Disciplined drinking is controlled drinking, he said. Social drinking is when one's use of alcohol doesn't interfere with responsibilities to the self, the family and to the fellow man, he said. The difference between a heavy drinker and the alcoholic is the heavy drinker controls where he uses alcohol, when he uses it and how much he uses, he said. If the drinker lacks one of these, he is a problem drinker.

There are several myths about America's nine million alcoholics.

Only three per cent of America's alcoholics are the "skid row" type. There are more male than female alcoholics, although the number of women showing up in treatment statistics is increasing, Beitz said.

THERE IS ALSO a myth that alcoholics are middle-aged people. Forty per cent of the alcoholics today are less than 30-years-old. Studies indicate the number of high school and college students who are alcoholics increases every year.

Alcohol is not a stimulant, another common misconception, but rather a depressant. It reduces the effect of the part of the brain which controls the inhibition centers and puts that part to sleep, Beitz said. The effects of alcohol begin at the top of the brain and works down.

If a person continues to drink to excess, his breathing or heartbeat may eventually stop. What usually happens first is the person either passes out or vomits, Beitz said. These are the body's protective devices, but drinking depresses them, also.

Becoming sick is not the result of switching drinks.

"Usually what they get sick from is the amount of alcohol," Beitz said. Although the percentage of alcohol varies, the type of alcohol is the same in all drinks, he said.

"A can of beer, four or five ounces of wine and a mixed drink all have about the same amount of alcohol," he said.

Six per cent and 3.2 per cent beer both have about one ounce of alcohol in each can. There are just as many beer alcoholics as hard liquor alcoholics, Beitz said.

NOTHING CAN be done to sober an intoxicated drinker, even though many people believe coffee will. Coffee only produces a wide-awake drunk, he said, adding the only method that works to sober a drunk is time.

Eight out of 10 men over the age of 21 drink and six out of 10 women

do. Most of these people are social drinkers with no alcohol problems. One out of 10 people who drink will become an alcoholic some time in his life.

About \$20 billion a year is spent on alcohol, with beer being the most popular, Beitz said. He said 1,600 million gallons of hard liquor and 170 million gallons of wine are purchased every year.

This averages out to about nine quarts of alcohol per American per year, he said.

PEOPLE DRINK for many reasons. Among them are peer pressure, problems, drinking to be social, curiosity, tradition, celebration, taste and the "forbidden fruit" philosophy.

The characteristics an alcoholic displays fit individual situations, Beitz said.

"There are some characteristic symptoms, but they don't always happen or they may happen at the same time," he said. Problem drinkers tend to drink more in terms of quantity than social drinkers. They also drink more frequently and more rapidly than others.

Problem drinkers often experience blackouts, because the

memory bank is put to sleep, Beitz said. A blackout is any time when a person doesn't remember drinking. It doesn't apply when the drinker only passes out, however. The more serious the drinking problem, the longer the blackout period.

ANOTHER characteristic of alcoholism is drinking to overcome hangovers. A problem

(.10 per cent alcohol content in the blood) from eight ounces of liquor in one hour on an empty stomach. It would take 10 ounces of alcohol for the same person to be legally drunk in an hour on a full stomach.

RESPONSIBLE drinking is never drinking on an empty stomach, Beitz said. A responsible drinker never takes a

are family-centered and most of them live in respectable neighborhoods with the spouses. They pay their taxes, go to church and try to send their kids to college, Beitz said. The alcoholic's education and income are usually very low or very high, he added.

Alcoholism is the third largest problem in the United States after heart disease and cancer. Some of the long-term effects of alcohol include malnutrition, delirium tremens (D.T.'s) and damage to body organs. Prolonged drinking plus malnutrition can enlarge and weaken the heart and damage the liver, through a disease known as cirrhosis.

Studies indicate the number of high school and college students who are alcoholics increases every year.

drinker often drinks alone because of guilt feelings or to avoid problems with family and friends. He develops an elaborate abili system, Beitz said.

Alcoholics often try to cure themselves, but less than one per cent of the alcoholics can cure themselves with no help from others.

Alcohol isn't a food, even though it has calories. A person weighing 150 pounds would be legally drunk

straight shot of distilled spirits, he said.

Fifty per cent of all highway accidents involve alcohol. At a .05 per cent alcohol blood content, driving is noticeably altered. Forty per cent of all arrests are involved in some way with alcohol including burglary, robbery, murder and rape cases.

"Alcoholics are regular people, like you and me," Beitz said. Ninety-five per cent of all alcoholics are employed. They

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY

THE ADMINISTRATION AND FOUNDATIONS CLUB will have an organizational meeting Tuesday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.



Mr. Don Knotts

Get a health checkup. Find out the lump in your throat is only emotion.

It's generally agreed that one of the best things you can do to keep yourself in good health is to have a regular health checkup.

The reason's simple. Cancer—if detected early enough—can often be cured. So even if your regular checkup does reveal a problem, in a way it's a good thing. You've probably caught it early enough to do something about it.

But the fact is, your checkup probably won't reveal anything serious. Most people who have regular checkups discover they're in pretty good health.

So have a checkup. Now. And regularly. Find out you're in better shape than you think you are.

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Human rights violations halt South American weapons aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration is holding up sales of sidearms and other police weapons to Argentina, Uruguay, El Salvador and Nicaragua because of their records on human rights.

Sources at the State Department said there is concern the weapons, including tear gas and rifles, could be used by uniformed police or secret services to suppress dissidents and to brutalize demonstrators.

Licenses for the weapons are being delayed largely at the in-

stigation of human rights officials, while over-all policy is under review. Other officials in the department support a resumption of sales to promote good relations with the foreign governments.

Up to \$1 million in contracts are being blocked. Some sales to Guatemala also were delayed temporarily.

The unannounced holdup is part of the drive by the administration to promote human rights around the world, partly through cut-backs in U.S. military and economic aid.

ARGENTINA and Uruguay were targeted, along with Ethiopia, for cuts in arms assistance last February. Subsequently Brazil, El Salvador and Guatemala joined them in rejecting U.S. military aid.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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FOR SALE

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (1561f)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (1561f)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—raincoats, ponchos, rain suits, overshoes, rubber boots, combat boots, tarps, shelter halves, duffel bags, much more. We will be closed July 11 to July 25. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (177-191)

1972 SKYLINE mobile home, 12x65, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, central air, skirting, garbage disposal, furnished. Call 537-0371. (181-190)

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MOBILE HOME, 8x37, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, fully furnished, in excellent condition. North Campus Courts, 1-243-7454. (183-187)

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HELP WANTED

INSTRUCTORS FOR fall classes offered by Manhattan Recreation Commission. Openings for experienced gymnastics teacher, two pre-school teachers and new arts and craft classes. Application deadline August 1 at Recreation Office, 120 North Fourth. (183-185)

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Local outlet for largest fire equipment company has positions now available. No experience necessary. Company will train. Start work immediately. \$180 per week part-time. Also full-time positions available.

Management Trainees also needed with incentive bonuses. Call 8 a.m. to Noon Mon. and Tues. at 539-1548.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for coming school term. Free board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 3 c/o the Collegian. (183-187)

PART-TIME models; experience preferred but not mandatory. Write Box 28, c/o the Collegian. (183-187)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manual. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (1561f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, manual, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1611f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150 now, \$175 fall. All utilities paid, air conditioning. 537-4233. (1701f)

ROOMS, \$45 and up; kitchen privileges, laundry, all utilities paid, near campus, parking, some with private half bath. Immediate rental or make reservation for fall. 537-4233. (1701f)

NEARLY NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments; leasing for fall; completely furnished with dishwasher, central air, and cable. Close to Aggieville, campus and city park. Gold Key apartments, 1417-1419 Leavenworth. \$245, \$275, and \$300 plus deposit. Call 539-2921 or 539-2567. (1721f)

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The (Idaho) Deep: Searching 4½ feet of Jell-O for marbles

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—It was a dream-come-true for 19-year-old David Barron—jumping into a 4½-foot-deep, 600-gallon tank of gooey, lime-green gelatin to search for a marble squirming around at the bottom.

Barron, from Castleford, Idaho, found his marble, but not until he had slopped some of the shimmering mess over many of the 1,000 spectators who turned out for the unusual event Saturday afternoon.

"It was great," an excited Barron said afterwards, as dripping gelatin slid off his body. "I had this dream of an orgy in

Jell-O and this is the closest I've ever been to it."

Gov. John Evans was invited to jump, but he was in the hospital after hip surgery until Friday. So in his place, Press Secretary Steve Leroy made the honorary first jump.

Leroy donned a wet suit, scuba tanks, mask and flippers, and flung himself into the gelatin to inaugurate the event.

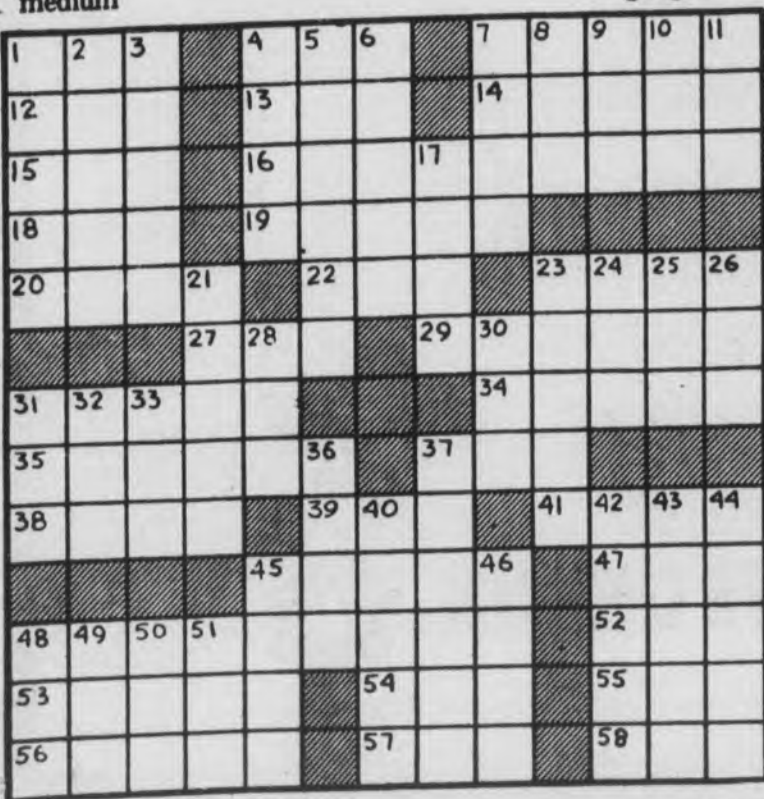
He couldn't get to the bottom until two lifeguards removed his flippers, which were sticking up out of the gelatin. He said that when he got to the bottom, it was too dark to find a marble.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bounder
4 Headwear
7 Excrete
12 Poet's word
13 Japanese plant
14 Bravery
15 Pad for the hair
16 Colorful insect
18 Miner's quest
19 Communion table
20 Sailors
22 Rocky hill
23 Cupid
27 Lettuce
29 Beginner
31 Legree or Magus
34 Postpone
35 Public warehouses
37 Start for age or date
38 European shark
39 — Fail; Irish crown-ing stone
41 Culture medium

DOWN
1 French painter
2 Armadillo
3 Restrain through fear
4 Large saxhorn
5 Mature persons
6 Maxim
7 Always
8 Start for den or age
9 Sprite
10 The sun
11 Endeavor
Avg. solution time: 27 min.

AMOR SAL COMO
PALATINE ALUM
TRAPEZIA NILE
ILE TENDER
PANDA THEE
ENOS CHELSEA
GAD GLORY DIP
MERRILY HIDE
AIME CATER
GLENDA EAR
RANG TABULATE
ANTE ISOLATED
BEER CAN NINE



Museum gains historical jail

The 19th century Randolph Jail has been donated to the Riley County Historical Society and Museum (RCHS).

"Final decisions on how the jail can be utilized in the general historical area are being made now and will be announced this fall," said Jean Dallas, director of the museum. The decisions are being made by internal parties headed by the RCHS.

The jail was donated to RCHS by the Carl Ruthstrom family.

"The jail is presently located south of Randolph on private property," said Harold Bellman, mayor of Randolph.

"The jail is 8 feet by 12 feet and dates about 1880," said Sonie Liebler, member of the committee making recommendations on how to best use the jail.

"The heavy hardware on the door was handmade by a blacksmith," Liebler said. "Boards were laid flat on top of one another to give the building thickness. There are small barred windows on each side."

"There is one bunk and an old iron pot belly stove," Liebler said. "The jail is in good condition considering its age."

THE JAIL WAS used in the early 1900s to house criminals overnight. The sheriff would keep his prisoners in the jail before proceeding to Manhattan, Abilene or further west, Liebler said.

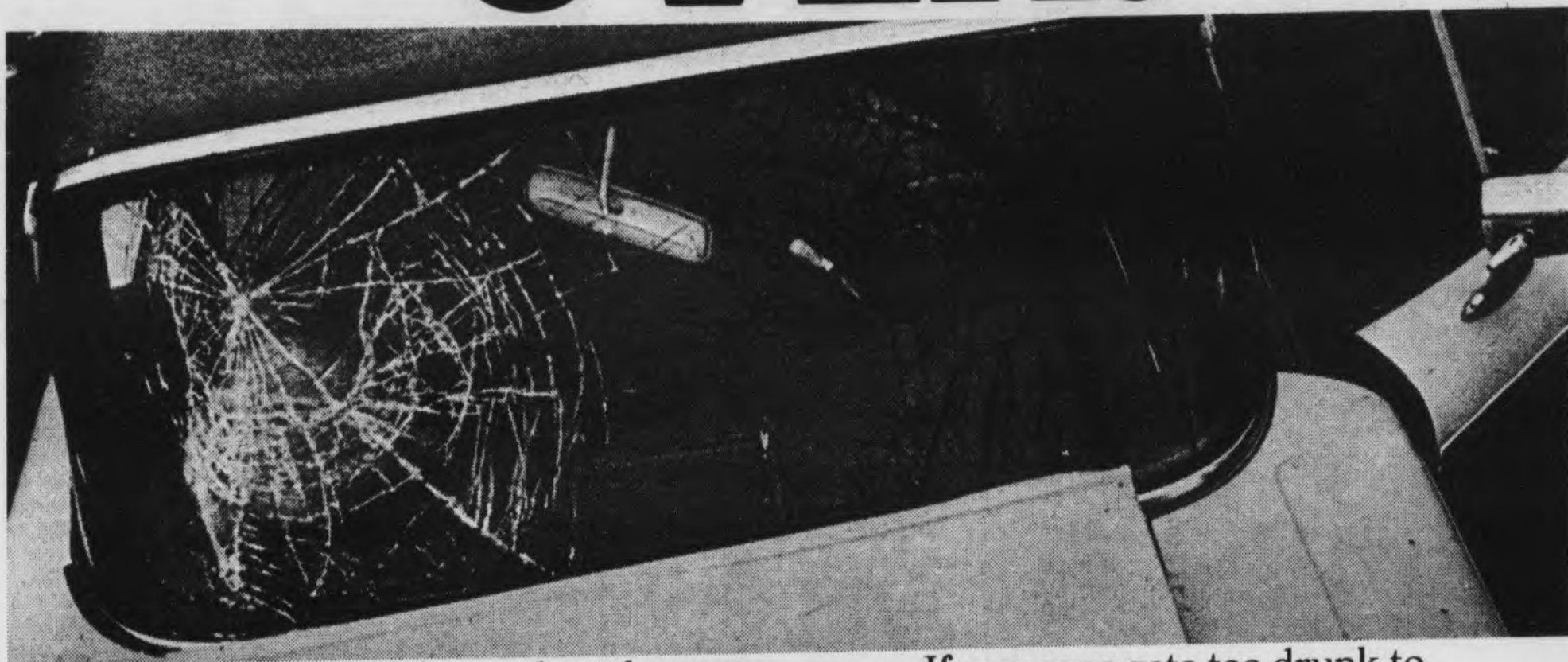
Although no site has been picked for the jail yet, the historical society believes the jail should be located in Pioneer Park in Manhattan.

"The inclusion of the Randolph Jail as a part of our (RCHS) permanent on-site collection would seem to be an asset," Liebler said. "In the future the organization might hope to acquire other historic structures representative of Riley County. Any building acquired would be displayed in an appropriate, meaningful and aesthetic manner in keeping with the historic image of Pioneer Park."

Similar old jails are on exhibit in the Kansas State Historical Museum, Council Grove and Larned. All are similar in construction to the Randolph Jail.

The building was approved for acceptance by RCHS as being structurally sound and interesting by the society's Historical Preservation Committee.

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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Heat sweeps through U.S., power plants under strain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FROM Long Island Sound to the Rockies, millions sweltered in temperatures of 90 degrees or more Monday as a prolonged 2,000-mile heat wave continued to tax power systems, threaten crops and kill poultry. The National Weather Service said no extended relief was in sight before Friday.

New York City, already under a water alert, recorded its sixth consecutive day of above-90 temperatures. At 100 degrees, it was the hottest day in 11 years.

Consolidated Edison, the power company whose generating failures had put the city through a 25-hour blackout only last Wednesday and Thursday, appealed to New Yorkers to conserve energy.

Forest fires blazed in Montana, Utah and Wyoming.

CINCINNATI remained under an air pollution alert declared over the weekend.

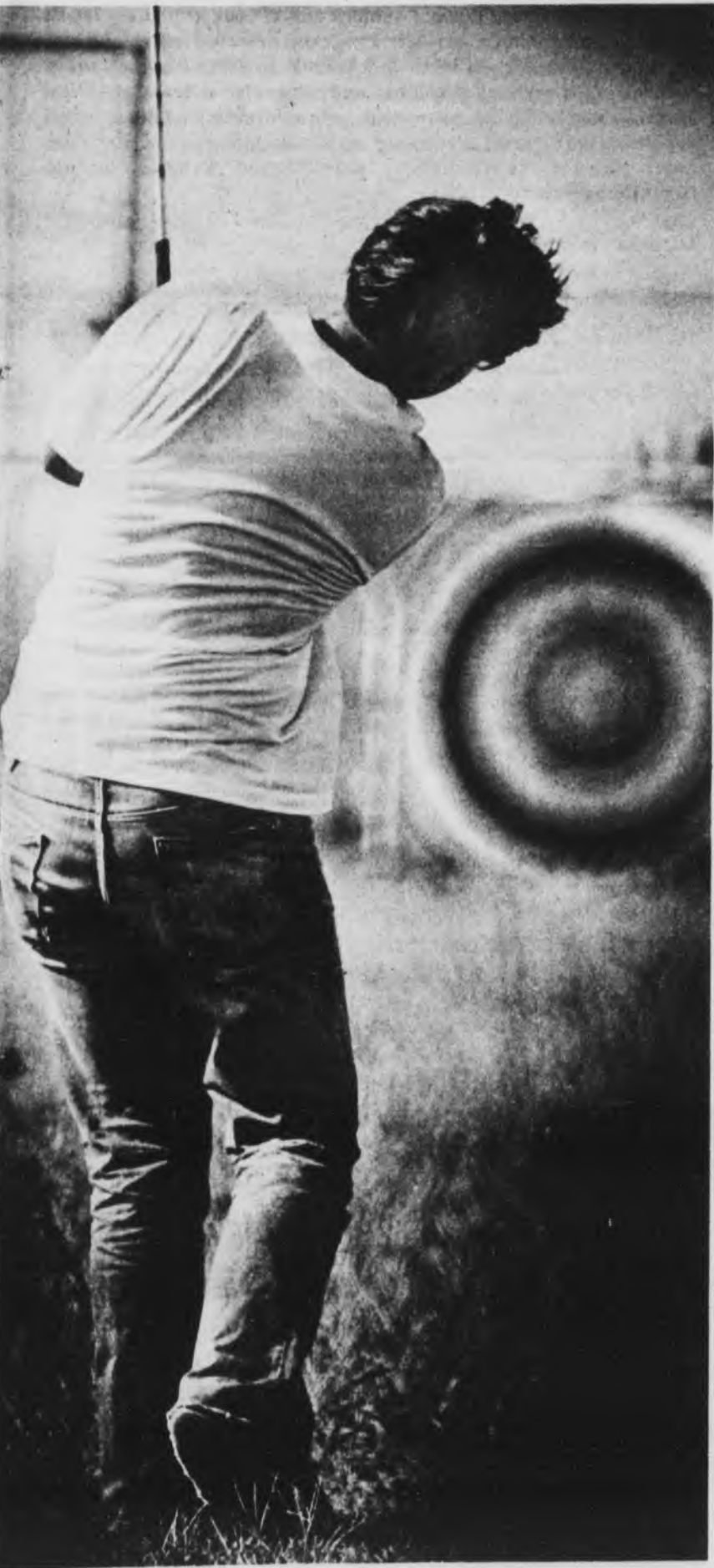
Columbia, S.C., has had temperatures in the 90s all month, and six consecutive days of over 100 degrees earlier this month. Farmers near there are pressing for disaster relief.

In Tennessee, officials of the Tennessee Valley Authority said their large power-generating system had already recorded its largest demand ever last Thursday—presumably from demand for air-conditioning—and it had to buy power from other areas to the northeast.

MORE THAN 80,000 chickens were reported dead of heat at two of the main poultry farms in the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia area.

The National Weather Service said the heat has been caused by a high-pressure system bringing hot, moist air from the South into an area stretching from the Rockies to the Eastern Seaboard.

Temperatures turned a bit cooler Monday in Missoula, Mont., giving hope to a crew of 200 workers trying to contain a 1,400-acre forest fire above Pattee Canyon just southeast of the city. A spokesman said the fire might be fully contained within a day.



Tee target

With a mighty swing, Rich Sorensen, freshman in business, launches a golf ball into flight at the W.P. Washburn intramural field.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

July 19, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 185

Steinem sees gains for women

Editors note: This is the first of a two-part story on the Kansas Women's Weekend, held last weekend in Wichita.

By VELINA HOUSTON
News Editor

WICHITA—If you're talking about individual women, then the women's movement is clearly going forward, Gloria Steinem said at a Saturday afternoon press conference here.

Steinem, editor of Ms. magazine and a leading supporter of equal rights for women, said that in terms of the populace, the movement is gaining strength even more quickly.

The significance of Kansas Women's Weekend is it is the first major meeting for women supported by tax dollars, she said in an address to the general session that evening. She said the interaction of women at the conference would build networks of communication which she hoped would last a long time.

She called the five million in tax dollars which is funding the state conferences an "adequate amount."

"Five million is probably as much as it takes to buy the ashtrays in the Pentagon. Break it down between the states and you see a lot of volunteer work (was necessary)," she said.

THE STATE conferences she has been observing are more representative than the U.S. Congress, she said.

She said President Carter told her to tell the Kansas participants that "women's rights are part of the overall worldwide drive for human equality and that he supports and will continue to work for the Equal Rights Amendment."

"In New York," Steinem said, "we expected 3,000 women, at the most five, but we got 11,000. Women had to stand in line for four, five, six even seven hours and yet they did it."

It is the dispelling of bad imagery concerning women which has helped women to come together, she said in reference to stereotypes of women.

SOME of the stereotypes with which she was concerned included a misrepresentation of the feminist stand on abortion, pornography and the image of the homemaker.

"We honor the women who do work at home," she said. "Work is so important we think men should do it, too."

According to Steinem, a woman must be free to choose when it concerns her own reproductive system and women must protect that right for each other, regardless of what our individual views may be.

"The point," she said, "is not being pro-abortion but, on the contrary, being pro-choice."

STEINEM SAID some Chinese women whom she talked to in California were absolutely outraged that people would dictate what the private lives of others ought to be when they were told of the abortion and sexual preference debates.

"There is a notion in the masculine press that a woman in the movement 'does it more,'" Steinem said. She noted maybe that image was responsible for the idea the women's movement was pro-pornography.

"It is anti-woman propaganda. It preaches violence or torture against women," Steinem said. "Porn comes from the Greek word meaning harlot or prostitute."

According to Steinem, it is the "drug" of male-supremacy which is at the core of many women's problems.

"Men have to have this drug," she said. "When unable to get it, they turn to our children for fulfillment. The need for this drug

is the same, whether inflicted on women or children."

ON CLASS and social status, Steinem pointed out that women are not of the same classes to which the men to whom they are attached belong.

In a gesture of "age liberation," Steinem told the audience she was 43.

"The last time I was in Kansas, a woman told me I didn't look 43," she said. "I said who knows what 43 looks like, we've been lying for so long."

SOME of the problems she said she saw in the conference were a misuse of parliamentary procedure for the purposes of harassment and stalling, groups who did not participate and came only to cast votes and bullet-voting, which she defined as someone instructing large blocs to vote a certain way.

"At the other conferences," she said, "conservative groups have tried to take the conferences over and turn them into something they weren't meant to be." She used as an example the Mississippi slate of delegates. A takeover resulted in an all-white slate with many delegates identified as members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Another problem she cited was that a radical right against the ERA tried to slow down the proceedings with their focused impact on that issue alone.

"There is more virtue where there is more choice," Steinem said in closing. "We need men who need only go forward on their own talent and not on the suppression of others' (talents)."

A member of the informal pro-family coalition protested at the end of her address, saying he was "appalled" such a biased speaker would be brought in for a conference being paid for by tax dollars. Steinem came to Wichita free of charge.

Fall housing situation tight

Editors note: This is the first of a two-part feature examining the fall housing problems at K-State.

By NANCY DENNING
Collegian Reporter

Fall semester, with an estimated 18,250 enrollment, begins Aug. 29 and rumors are there won't be enough on or off-campus housing for students.

"You have to call the advertiser as soon as it appears in the paper or the apartment is gone," said Eugene Perkins, senior in secondary education and English.

"The problem lies in that over 18,000 students arrive on campus the same day and need a place to sleep that night," said Tom Frith, K-State director of housing.

To help combat this problem, the housing office in the Pittman Building will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for four Saturdays before the fall semester begins.

"We are doing this so that students can come to the housing office and meet each other and then try to find off-campus housing together," Frith said. "This also enables the student who works during the week an

opportunity to find housing before fall semester begins."

THE FIRST Saturday meeting was July 16. Other sessions are planned for July 30, Aug. 6 and 13, Frith said.

"It is easier for two or three people to find an apartment than a single student," Frith said. "When the landlord says the rent is \$250 with a \$100 deposit this doesn't sound as frightening to a group as to a single student."

"There are 4,500 spaces in dormitories on campus, 576 Jardine apartments and 50 trailers," Frith said. "Presently there are 100 people with contracts and 100 people with applications on the waiting list. The 100 people on the applications list are just about assured of not getting space on campus," he said.

TO LIVE on campus, students are required to sign an academic year contract which is binding as long as they are enrolled as a full-time student, Frith said. The cost

is a \$25 application fee and \$1,200 for room and board.

"The \$25 application fee is used for general income and operating expense," Frith said. "We (housing) are completely self-supporting. Housing must meet all state requirements but does not get any state funds."

"Students have to reapply yearly to live on campus," he said. "If the \$25 application fee and contract is received before the end of May each year the student is just about guaranteed the hall, room and his choice of roommate for the next school year."

CANCELLATION of contracts depends on the individual situation.

"There is a contract review committee made up of two students, two administrators and one non-voting administrator," Frith said. "They review the situation and take action one way or another. The problem with easily-broken contracts is if it's done for one it has to be done for

(See STUDENTS, page 2)

Students to go off-campus for fall housing

(Continued from page 1)

everyone and that can run into real money for the housing department."

If on-campus housing is unavailable to the student, other avenues are open.

"There are enough spaces in Manhattan, the problem lies in getting the student into them," Frith said.

"I really didn't have any problem finding an apartment," said Cindy Railsback, graduate

student in business. "I found it through my landlord."

"Presently we have 30 off-campus openings, with five to 10 openings coming in a week," said Douglas deMahy, off-campus housing officer. "These don't include apartment complexes."

There are still off-campus spaces available in many apartment complexes.

THE RENT for the various apartment complexes depends

on a number of considerations. The level of the apartment, size, number of roommates, furnished or unfurnished, the apartment location and whether utilities are included in the rent are some of the considerations.

All apartment complexes require a lease, either for 12 months or for the school year, and a deposit. Rents vary from \$200 to \$300 per month. None of the apartment complexes have waiting lists.

"Plaza West has four vacancies

for fall," said Benson Lundin, owner. "The lower level is cheaper than the higher ones because they have no balconies."

"It is cheapest to rent for the whole year," Lundin said. "Some students take out one-year leases and then sublease for the summer."

"Wildcat Inn has two rate schedules, one for 12 months and one for 10 months," said Robert Logan, owner. "There are no vacancies for fall, most have been rented since before spring break."

"Westborough has some two-bedroom unfurnished apartments still available for fall," said Rose Erbert, manager. "We don't keep a waiting list, it is first come—first served."

"Wildcat Creek has no rate change for an increase of roommates or the different levels," said Ellen Nixon, manager.

"There are some one-bedroom vacancies either furnished or unfurnished for fall."

"Royal Towers usually doesn't fill-up until a week before school starts," said Jay Walker, assistant manager. "After this we turn about 20 or 30 people away."

"It is not fair to keep a waiting list because there is just not going to be any room for them," said Marty Snyder, manager of Mont Blue Apartments.

Non-traditional study helps students overcome barriers

By DEBBIE BURKLUND
Collegian Reporter

Students with barriers to education can still receive degrees through the non-traditional study program (NTS) at K-State.

K-State's NTS program is oriented toward self-directed students who have clear educational objectives, but have encountered obstacles in meeting their goals. These obstacles include distance, physical handicaps, jobs and bureaucratic restrictions.

Some people, such as military personnel, move to often to meet traditional residency requirements for graduation. K-State, in conjunction with Ft. Riley, provides an opportunity to receive college credit at Old Trooper University at Ft. Riley.

NTS is administered through the Division of Continuing Education. Its academic policies are governed by a university-wide Committee of Overseers appointed by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate.

THE PROGRAM began in 1972 and the first participants graduated in 1976. NTS received permission at that time to grant a Bachelor of General Studies Degree within the program. The degree carries the same legitimacy as other K-State degrees.

There are two routes students may take in the NTS program. Route A is a method by which a student can meet the course requirements for a conventional degree. Students working toward these majors usually need about 120 credit hours to graduate. They have advisors in the NTS office and in the academic department of the major.

Route B is a competency-based program which leads to the Bachelor of General Studies degree. It serves those whose educational aims cannot be satisfied by a conventional major or whose main area of study cuts across two or more colleges within the University.

THIS ROUTE provides more flexibility for the student. Candidates for this degree are judged on readiness for graduation by the Committee of Overseers for NTS on the basis of general knowledge and skills, rather than on credits accumulated.

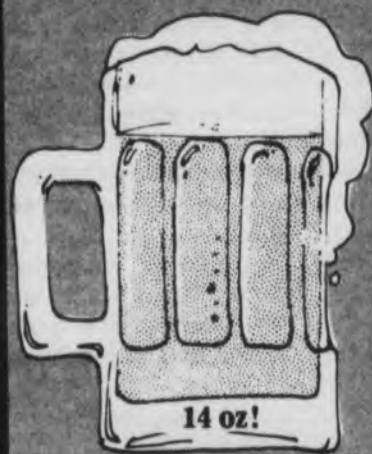
The program combines many approaches for earning credit or demonstrating competency. These include late afternoon, evening and off-campus courses, field study, independent library research, correspondence courses, intern or work study programs, residential seminars and Kansas Telenet courses.

There are about 65 students involved with the NTS program at the present, said John Steffen, director of the program. These students range from 23 to 66 years of age, he said. About two-thirds of these students are women. Most of the students have had some prior college work, he said.

Students in this program are eligible for financial aid under guidelines similar to those for other K-State students. Students may apply at any time of the year.

Each student's program is developed to fit his needs. Therefore, two things are important—the student's willingness to ask questions and make suggestions and the advisor's willingness to help the student find answers and resources.

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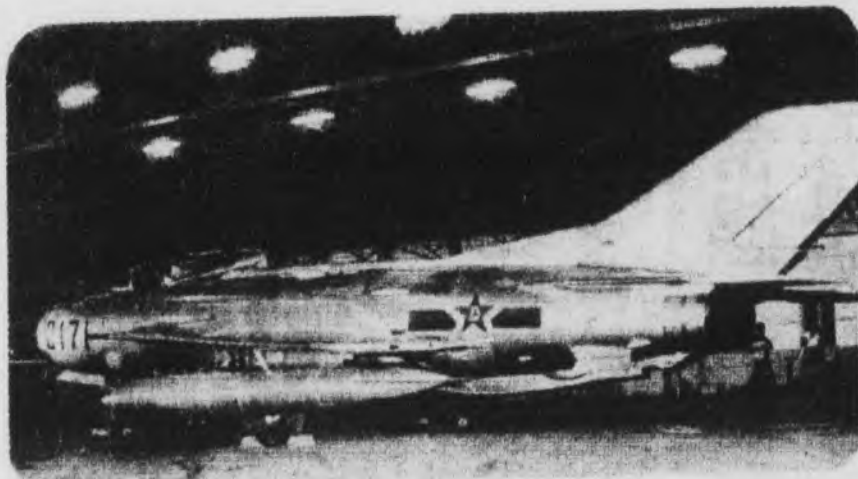
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President-Protem Jesse B.J. Lin

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel arrived Monday for talks with President Carter carrying a "complete Mideast peace plan" and expressing hope for a deepened friendship with the United States.

The 63-year-old one-time guerrilla leader is expected to ask Carter to shelve his proposals for a virtually total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories.

Begin said on his arrival from New York that he hoped U.S.-Israeli friendship "will deepen" and that during his visit progress "will be made to real peace."

Sources said that during visits in New York with American Jewish leaders, Begin expressed hope that Carter can be persuaded to drop his recommendation for an almost total Israeli withdrawal from the territories captured during the 1967 war.

But Carter is understood to hope the secret "peace plan" that Begin is bringing reflects a softening of the prime minister's determination to retain control of the west bank of the Jordan River and Gaza.

WASHINGTON—The Senate went along with President Carter's decision on the B1 bomber Monday and voted to cut \$1.4 billion in production funds from a pending defense appropriations bill.

The vote was 59 to 36.

The Senate acted after a brief debate in which longtime supporters of the B1 program contended Carter made a serious mistake in his decision to shift to a reliance on the new cruise missile to be fired from updated B52 bombers.

Money for the B1 bomber was included in the \$111 billion defense appropriations bill passed by the House before Carter announced his decision. The matter will have to be resolved in a House-Senate conference.

LOS ANGELES—Andrew Daulton Lee, convicted of selling national secrets to the Russians, was sentenced Monday to life in prison by a judge who said young people should realize espionage "is a game you do not play for any purpose."

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Kelleher, noting that Lee could be paroled in 10 years, added an additional 15 years to the sentence on eight counts of espionage and conspiracy. He said the 15 years would run concurrently with the life sentence.

NEW YORK—As New Yorkers eyed their lights cautiously in sweltering heat Monday, the Great Blackout of '77 returned for a limited engagement as power failed in a small section of Manhattan's East Side.

The long process of arraigning alleged looters arrested during last week's city-wide power failure continued as hundreds of suspects were processed through the overcrowded court system.

Scattered power outages occurred along Second Avenue between 77th and 110th Streets last night when Consolidated Edison encountered "feeder cable problems," a spokesman said.

WASHINGTON—Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus Monday approved the resumption of oil flow through the Trans-Alaska Oil pipeline, shut down since a July 8 explosion and fire.

Pipeline operators immediately began the process of starting the flow of oil southward. The process was expected to take several hours.

The Interior Secretary said the department's Alaska Pipeline Office reported that the blast, which killed one worker and injured five others, was caused by human error, not defects in the pipeline itself.

"Accidents of this kind cannot be allowed to happen again," Andrus said.

Local reactions favorable to B1 bomber termination

By STEVE CARTER
Collegian Reporter

President Carter's decision to stop production of the B1 bomber in favor of B52s manned with cruise missiles will save \$14 billion and maintain U.S. manned bomber strength.

"I would support the decision. It's too much money for the B1, which would be obsolete soon. Put the extra money in HEW," said Merlin Gustafson, associate professor of political science.

Carter's plan is to modify B52s with cruise missiles and equip them with the latest electronic devices to jam Soviet radar defenses. The cost for modifying 250 B52s is about \$7 billion as compared with \$25 billion to build 244 B1 bombers.

HERB HOLLINGER, public relations manager for Boeing in Wichita, said he foresees no effect on employment in either the Wichita or Seattle plants.

"We have about 1,600 people employed on B1 work in Seattle. There are about 1,100 employed in

research and development and this work will continue until 1979. The other 500 people employed for production work on the B1 have been assigned to other jobs," Hollinger said.

"We haven't received any directions from the Air Force or the Department of Defense to proceed with any new work, so we don't see any increase in employment yet," Hollinger said.

However, Boeing is ready to begin production of the cruise missiles and B52 modifications if and when the chance comes.

CARTER'S decision could "possibly increase the need for pilots and navigators. The B1 was to take less manpower to maintain than the B52s," said Col. Clarke, Air Force ROTC.

"The B52 is an efficient and effective weapons system. It has proven that. With improved and updated avionics it can be as effective as the B1 bomber," Hollinger said.

GUSTAFSON said he also believes the B52 will be effective enough.

"Right now we have 38 strategic nuclear weapons for every Soviet city over 100,000 in population. We've reached the point of overkill," Gustafson said.

"We've been in a cold war for 30 years. The U.S. and USSR are in a

trap. There are powerful interests in both countries that benefit from the arms race. When we up the ante, they counter," Gustafson said.

"The military is a powerful political clout. Statistics we get on the military strength of the Soviet Union need to be questioned—what type of ships, missiles, and troops do they have, not how many," he said.

Ag honorary wins achievement award

K-State's Gamma Sigma Delta, the international honor society of agriculture, won the 1977 Chapter Achievement Award. This award is given out yearly to the most outstanding chapter of the 36 chapters across the nation.

Michael Dikeman, president of Gamma Sigma Delta, said the objective of the award is to encourage high standards and a high degree of excellence in agricultural pursuits.

"One of the reasons we received the award was the high acceptance rate for membership we receive from the students," he said. "About 83 per cent of the students asked for membership accepted."

"We also give recognition to the outstanding freshman and sophomore, faculty member and teacher," Dikeman said. "We also attempted to help establish a chapter at Oklahoma State University. All of these activities contributed to our winning of this year's award," Dikeman said.

According to Dikeman, the basic purpose of Gamma Sigma Delta is to identify and recognize the outstanding persons in agriculture, biochemistry, veterinary medicine, foods and nutrition and physics.

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Opinions

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ERA vs. the family?

The anti-ERA forces which gained power at the Kansas Women's Weekend are united under a banner calling themselves "pro-family."

They claim the Equal Rights Amendment, if accepted as an addition to the U.S. Constitution, will severely harm the institution of the family in this country.

The ERA is not designed to do away with the family. It's only a request for equal opportunity for women.

Some women desire more than a home and family. They want a career. And they want the opportunity to pursue that career with no discrimination barriers.

Women have been considered second-class citizens in the world of employment; either working in jobs below their capabilities, or receiving less pay for work equal to men's.

Although civil rights legislation already on the books is supposed to eliminate discrimination, it hasn't been successful where women are concerned, thus the need for the ERA.

WOMEN who wish to stay home and raise families will still be able to do so. There is nothing about the amendment which advocates the dissolution of the family.

Anti-ERA persons cry out about the possibility that women will have to face combat, will be drafted into the Army if the E.R.A. is accepted. This is a remote, very remote possibility, but if it should come to be, women are just as capable of serving in the armed forces as men. In Israel, women have long stood beside men in battle, and the family in Israel hasn't suffered.

Another argument brought forth by the anti-E.R.A. forces centers around the use of toilets. If the E.R.A. passes, they cry, men and women will have to share public facilities. The foundation of this argument is shaky, at best. The basic moral fibre of this country will not allow such an occurrence.

All the E.R.A. asks for is equal rights, so women who wish to work, can. The women who wish to stay home can, too.

E.R.A. advocates are only asking for a chance to be treated equally.

KAY COLES
Editor



Velina Houston

Gong Show revisited

WICHITA—I hate to say it, but Kansas Women's Weekend was almost like a political Gong Show—chaos and confusion to the point of it all being depressingly humorous.

Different groups presented their "acts" and tried to win points from the voters. And Madame Chairman gonged away with her gavel, frequently declaring speakers "out of order." A majority of voters lacked a knowledge of parliamentary procedures and had to succumb to the tactics of those well-versed in them.

A little old woman grew very upset when Madame Chairman gonged her and explained her statement was not a point of order.

"You're going to have a point of something else, if you don't watch it," the lady said quite angrily.

A MAN stood up and said men were being discriminated against because there were no men's restrooms. Actually, there were, but the ratio of women to men was so large the women had taken over both bathrooms.

Madame Chairman's reply was "Sir, I think there's a lot of offers to escort you at any time." Betty Hanicke, Kansas chairman for Stop ERA, was seen leaving a bathroom clearly marked "Men."

At one point, a speaker from the floor addressed the International Women's Year Coordinating Committee as "ladies" and used a tone of voice which implied a very loosely applied usage of the term.

One man complained the committee was wasting time and the chairman replied, "If you would quit coming to the mike so often, we would get things done."

Another voter went to the mike to say, "This

reminds me of Animal Farm," but was drowned out by various boo's and rah's from the congregation.

When the chairman was trying to clear the aisles so voting could begin on one of the resolutions, she singled out a man in a brown shirt and asked him to sit down. When he did, she said, "Thank you. He found himself." Then she added, "Excuse me, I mean he found his chair."

DURING THE ERA debate, a woman stood up and said, "If ERA is passed, all single women should be pushed to use contraceptives and have no babies."

Chants of "No Way, ERA!" filled Exhibition Hall as the voting on the ERA resolution took place. As the chairman told the congregation how beautifully they had behaved, a woman began shouting, "May God curse you with eternal damnation! Eternal damnation!"

People were searching hard for biases to attack and were very unlistening of each other's points of views. Ignorance of parliamentary procedure and uncontrollable emotion from both men and women added to the zoo.

Another thing I found upsetting was the reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance. Many feminists stood eeking out a pledge to a country in which there is "liberty and justice for all." The irony is disgusting. I mean, why say a pledge which, by your very presence, you are saying you don't believe in?

I generally pay no attention to the stereotypes attached to women and dismiss them as old-husband tales. Many, however, came true in nightmare fashion last weekend. Had men organized it, I doubt it would have run any more smoothly. Nevertheless, that doesn't turn the nightmare back into the resolute dream it was supposed to be.

Ken Miller

Forced retirement not always best

For many Americans, turning 65 means going out and buying a recreational vehicle and using home as a brief stopping place between vacations. They've worked a long time, they want a rest and they deserve it.

But for the other part of America turning 65, mandatory retirement is looked upon as a sweeping out of dead wood, a turning out to pasture and a violation of their right to work. They want to keep working because they like it or because they have to.

What kind of a society is it when a worker turns 65, is given a \$30 fishing pole and is told to "go relax" whether he wants to or not?

It seems the only workers who aren't forced to retire at 65 or 70 are legislators, judges and presidents, some of whom languish in senility while running this country.

But it's the federal system which is perpetuating this problem through huge social security and medicaid programs while spending little on employment programs for the elderly.

Aptly, it's also the government

which is trying now to remedy the problem. Through congressional hearings and investigations, lawmakers are discovering that retirement is more a nightmare than a dream for many. Congress is finding out that mandatory retirement is little more than a social decision about the worker's future.

For those who are not independently wealthy or who don't have an outstanding pension plan, retirement means an actual decline in the lifestyle they're used to. A gold watch won't buy groceries, nor will it put a child through school. The Ozzie and Harriet lifestyle is an unrealistic view of retirement, we know that now, but can anything be done to change it?

Steps are being taken in that direction. The House Education and Labor Committee approved last week a bill which would raise the mandatory retirement age in the private sector to 70, the present retirement age for most government employees. The bill has the support of Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and President Carter.

It would allow those who want to work to do so until they reach 70,

and those wishing to retire before 70 would have that option.

But most important, it would help those who are forced into retirement against their will to keep working. There are millions of elderly who enjoy their jobs and aren't prepared to quit mere because they've reached an arbitrarily-set birthday.

The accomplishments of people older than 65 are notable in fields ranging from entertainment to social work to science. They have proven mandatory retirement policies to be a farce and have proven that social and economic productivity doesn't stop at 65.

It has been shown by the American Medical Association that mandatory retirement without considering mental and physical ability has been a deteriorating effect on a person's emotional and physical health, and often leads to early death. This is precisely the opposite of what mandatory retirement was designed to do.

With wise legislation and social planning, the elderly can achieve the dignity and pride they deserve rather than the humility and pain how thrust upon them.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 19, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 64502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor
Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

Campus smoking policies have controversial history

By SHEREE LOWE
Collegian Reporter

Eight years ago students could not buy cigarettes in the K-State Union because of a state wide ban of cigarette sales on college campuses.

In 1969 cigarettes went on sale at the Union for the first time in five years. This occurred after the 1964 ban was repealed and campuses could obtain a license from the state to allow for the sale of cigarettes.

Eight years after the repeal of the ban, cigarettes are now still sold at the Union information desk, however smoking in classrooms and buildings on campus is a new concern of many.

"There was no smoking allowed any place on campus before the late 40s and at that time a bill was passed under K-State President Milton Eisenhower that allowed smoking on campus, but not in any of the buildings," said Case Bonebrake, director of Physical Plant.

CIGARETTE butt recepticals were placed within 15 to 20 feet of every building and cigarettes had to be extinguished before entering the building, according to Bonebrake.

"In the middle 50s the policy was changed to allow smoking in offices and certain laboratories, but smoking in classrooms and hallways was still prohibited," Bonebrake said.

"That restriction is still in effect, but by popular misuse is being abused," Bonebrake said.

Now there seems to be an unwritten policy about classroom smoking depending on the construction of the building and the attitudes of professors and students.

"The construction of a building determines whether no smoking signs are posted on the walls of classrooms," Bonebrake said.

THERE are nine buildings on the K-State campus that should not allow smoking for safety

reasons considering the age of the buildings, according to Bonebrake.

"In the newer buildings on campus, smoking is permitted except where the instructor or students have personal objections," Bonebrake said.

With the prohibition of smoking in certain public places, the question of violation of constitutional rights had arisen.

"People have a general right to conduct their behavior in accord to others," said Nyles Davis, student attorney.

Another concern of cigarette smoking is its effects on non-smokers.

"Being in a room filled with smoke is the same thing as smoking," said Dr. Bill Zuti, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation.

"The toxics can enter a non-smokers lungs depending on the concentration of the smoke," Zuti said.

Non-smokers need to possess the attitude that "you are violating my health if you are a smoker," according to Zuti.

Medically, people who don't smoke should have the priority if a restriction of smoking is being discussed, according to Zuti.

'Temporary' trailers provide office space

By EDMUNDE JEKAM
Collegian Reporter

After fire destroyed Nichols Gym in 1968 five trailers were acquired on loan from Washburn University as temporary housing for the displaced music faculty.

Today, about nine years later, the trailers, squeezed between Calvin Hall and Anderson Ave., are as permanent as the Union.

According to Paul Young, vice-president for university development, when K-State is through with the trailers it will discuss with Washburn University how to dispose of them. This,

however, may not be in the near future because K-State suffers from a chronic shortage of space.

The music department still uses one of the trailers and three other facilities—education, business and the South Asia Center—have moved into the other trailers in the past few years.

THE TRAILERS do not have any running water and toilet facilities. Some of the ceilings sport several water stains from leaks in the roofs.

There are mixed feelings on the trailers among the trailers' occupants.

"It's not bad office space but we'd like a little more room," said Kenneth Jones, director of the South Asia Center.

The center mails newsletters throughout the United States and two-thirds of Canada, and uses "trailer A" as its address. Jones said he is not sure what kind of image this creates for the University.

ROBERT SHOOP, assistant professor of administrations and foundations in the College of Education, said he didn't mind having his office in the trailers as long as they are maintained.

"My main concern is to have a place to work with the students and this is good enough a place for me," Shoop said.

The adjacent Nichols Gym, also has an uncertain future.

According to Young, it was proposed that the gym would be converted into "a desperately needed" art gallery but funds have been hard to come by. He said it will cost about \$4 million to accomplish the required construction.

Upward Bound to present talent show

An extravaganza of talent will be presented by Upward Bound students Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall, according to Anthony Seals, member of Upward Bound.

There will be 55 students in the program, Seals said.

The program will consist of music, drama, skits, dance, puppet show, poetry recitals and a fashion show, with fashions provided by Jean Junction and Carousel.

"This will be the grand finale of our summer program," he said. "The next session will begin this fall."

The Upward Bound program, which has been at K-State for four years, is designed to help low income students achieve post high school education, according to Seals.

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Racquet ball: Number 1 co-rec sport

By CINDY STEARNS
Collegian Reporter

Racquetball provides an excellent workout in approximately 30 minutes, requires endurance, skill and body control and utilizes nearly all parts of the body.

The game came from paddleball in the late 1940s and combines the skills of tennis with handball. Racquetball's first rules were adopted from handball.

In April, 1969, the name "racquetball" was officially adopted and the International Racquetball Association was formed.

Requiring less skill, racquetball is an easier game than tennis, said

David Laurie, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation.

"Depending on the players though, singles racquetball is a better workout than tennis," said Bobbie Currier Nelson, graduate student in family and child development.

"I like racquetball better than tennis because when the other player is so much better in tennis, they don't seem to get as much of a workout as in racquetball," said Susan Spencer, junior in journalism and mass communications.

"My roommate asked me to play with her. I found it was fun to

Sports

play and anyone can learn and have fun," Spencer said.

NELSON ALSO observed people of all ages on the courts. She said it's a good family game. Laurie said he has seen seven-year-olds playing with people up to 60 years of age.

Playing racquetball is based on skill and endurance. With skill depending on the person, women have as good a chance at winning as men, Laurie said.

"The game can be played co-rec easily, which is another ad-

vantage of racquetball over handball," Nelson said. The game is also inexpensive to take up. Most beginners buy a wood or metal racquet and there are also magnesium racquets.

"Racquets cost anywhere from about \$7 to \$95. You can get a good racquet for about \$15 to \$20," Laurie said.

Played indoors or outdoors on a one, three or four-wall court, racquetball can be played with two (singles), three (cutthroat) or four (doubles) people.

To start the game, the player stands in the service zone, striking the ball off the front wall. The server gets two attempts before losing service, Laurie said.

"Play is to 21 points and you can win by only one instead of two

points as a lot of other games are," he said.

Although the only courts are located at the Washburn complex, both indoor and outdoor courts will be built at the new recreation complex, Laurie said.

"To get a court, you about have to go out at midnight or one in the morning," Laurie said.

"With the sport growing as it is, more courts would be nice," Spencer said.

"It's like a disease, like gambling; once you get into it, it's hard to give it up," Nelson said.

Baker named new Cat baseball head

Dave Baker, a Manhattan product, has been named head baseball coach at Kansas State.

The 34-year-old Baker fills the post recently vacated by Phil Wilson, who resigned to become athletic director at Fort Hays State.

Baker served as head baseball coach at Creighton University the past six years, guiding Bluejay teams to a combined record of 140 wins and 108 losses. His 1973

Creighton club advanced to the NCAA regional playoffs before being eliminated.

"We are most fortunate to add Coach Baker's talents to our staff," Jersey Jermier, K-State athletic director said. "He's an enthusiastic leader, and he's a proven winner."

BAKER GRADUATED from Manhattan High School in 1961 where he was a basketball standout his senior year.



DAVE BAKER. . .new K-State baseball coach.

He spent one year playing basketball at Coffeyville Junior College for current K-State coach Jack Hartman and transferred to K-State in 1965, playing one season of baseball for the Wildcats. He finished college at Emporia State in 1967 and 1968, where he was captain of the baseball team his senior year.

Baker served one year (1969-70) as head track and assistant basketball coach at Liberal Junior College before moving to Creighton as assistant baseball and basketball coach. After one year he was elevated to the head baseball coaching position.

"My goal at K-State is to build a little at a time," Baker said, "and I will start by stressing a strong fall program with emphasis on the fundamentals of the game."

American League battles to end National League supremacy

NEW YORK (AP)—Battling a losing streak and an injury jinx, the American League limps into tonight's 48th annual All-Star Game seeking a solution to the National League's almost total domination of the mid-season game.

The NL, which holds a 23-18 lead in the series, has won five in a row and 13 of the last 14 games. And Sparky Anderson, manager of the NL club, hopes to continue the trend by starting right-hander Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers against a battered AL team swelled by substitutes for side-lined stars.

Jim Palmer of Baltimore, the only starting AL pitcher originally selected for the team who stayed healthy enough to play, will be on the mound for the American League.

Three of the top AL pitchers chosen for the game, Mark Fidrych of Detroit, California's Frank Tanana and Vida Blue of Oakland, have been sidelined because of arm problems. Another, California's Nolan Ryan, turned down a request to serve as a replacement.

RESERVE infielder Don Money of Milwaukee also was scratched because of a bad back but outfielder Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, nursing a bruised instep, sent word that he would play.

Instead of Billy Martin, the American League All-Star team ought to have Dr. Marcus Welby as its manager.

"I'm here to give you the hospital report," joked AL President Lee MacPhail Monday as the starting lineups were announced.

Even after he rattled off the depressing list, MacPhail expressed confidence in his league's team. "Despite all our injuries, I still think we have an outstanding squad and we're going to break that losing streak," he said.

"When we beat them tomorrow night, ask Sparky if those American League guys are awesome," cackled Martin, remembering Anderson's reference to the "awesome" Cincinnati lineup last October.

"Hey, we were the biggest favorites to win the National League West and we're nine and one-half games back," said Anderson. "Anything can happen."

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Murder case result may affect martial law in the Philippines

MANILA, The Philippines (AP)—A murder case that goes before the nation's highest court Tuesday challenges whether civilians can be tried in military courts. A verdict in favor of the defendant could shake the foundations of President Ferdinand Marcos' martial law regime.

The defendant is Noel Alvarado, 21, accused of shooting a judge to death in a Communist plot. He contends he was arrested illegally, tortured into confession and not charged for two weeks after arrest.

The Philippines Supreme Court has scheduled a hearing Tuesday on a writ ordering the government to bring Alvarado before the court and explain why he should not be freed.

The case challenges two frequent practices of Marcos' military rule: arrest of civilians by soldiers without warrants and the trial of civilians by military tribunals.

"It's a sweet little case," said a lawyer who has represented martial law dissenters. "It's going to be interesting to watch."

Marcos' chief lawyer, Solicitor-General Estelito Mendoza, said he is contesting the writ "on grounds that the arrest was valid and that Alvarado is now formally charged before a military tribunal." He added, "I don't think there'll be any difficulty with this case."

The president appoints all members of the judiciary and dissident sources agree with

Mendoza that there is little likelihood the 13 members of the Supreme Court would rule against the regime. But the sources say the case differs from previous actions.

Collegian Classifieds

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THE OFFICE of Minority Affairs at Kansas State University is seeking applicants for a part-time position of Informational Specialist for pre-veterinary, low income and minority students. Informational Specialist: degree or graduate status in guidance and counseling or related field. Experience in working with disadvantaged and minority groups. Duties include developing and implementing programs to increase enrollment of low income and minority students in the College of Veterinary Medicine, identifying prospective students, conducting career seminars, and coordinating efforts of the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Office of Admissions and Records. 12 month appointment; salary \$500/month. Send letter of application and resume to: Diann Spurlin, Administrative Assistant; University Minority Affairs; Holtz Hall 107B; Kansas State University, Manhattan KS 66506. Deadline for application is July 25, 1977. Effective date of appointment, immediately. K-State is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (186-187)

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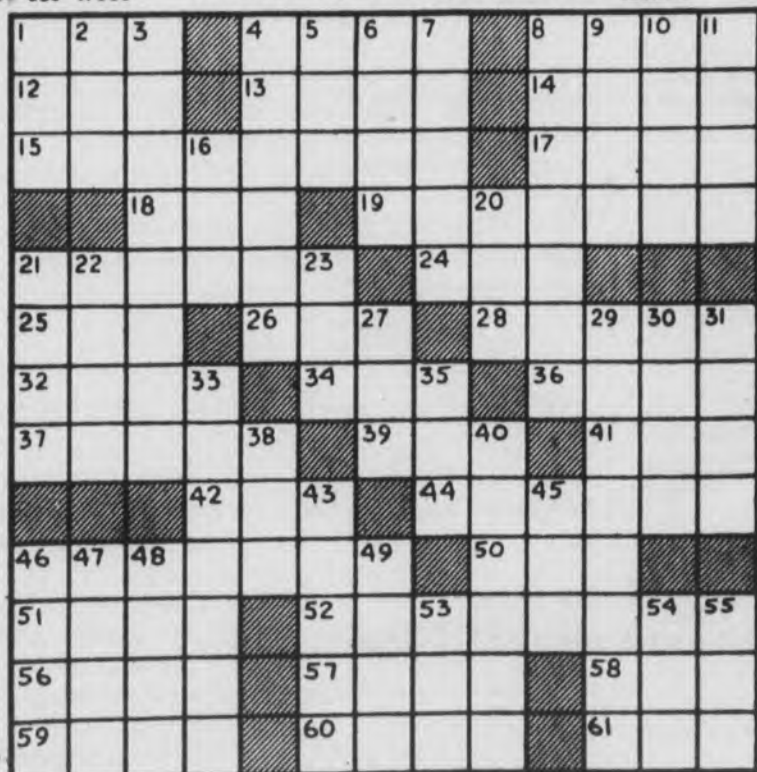
CAMPING COMPANION—hike Sangre de Cristo mountains above Santa Fe. Leave end of summer school. Call Brenda, 539-5604. (186-190)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	51 To the sheltered side	3 Closing piece (Music)	16 Dancer's cymbals
1 Tear	52 Stamp cancellation	4 Pastor, in England	20 Turf
4 Slipstream	56 Regan's father	5 — mode	21 Start for eater or steak
8 Support	57 Depraved	6 Edible fish	22 Skin disorder
12 Fuss	58 A letter	7 Home of Saul's witch	23 Clumsy boat
13 Verve	59 Chums	8 Serving dish	27 Hood's gun (slang)
14 French composer	60 Openwork fabric	9 Chibchan Indian	29 To be subsequent to
15 Mail item	61 Greek letter	10 Designer Cassini	30 Kind of exam
17 City in Iowa	DOWN	11 Baffle	31 Lebanese seaport
18 Make lace	1 To talk (slang)		33 Sow bugs
19 Mail charge	2 Artificial language		35 Insect egg
21 The right to vote			38 Jaffe or Levenson
24 Decompose			40 Bulls and cows
25 French coin			43 Reject
26 Floor covering			45 Jones or Thumb
28 Bus station			46 To touch
32 Finishes			47 Olive genus
34 Proscribe			48 Otary
36 Actor Calhoun			49 Brilliant star
37 Touches			53 Thus (L.)
39 Middle of stick			54 Soak flax
41 Patriotic org.			55 Greek island
42 Swiss river			
44 Tell tales			
46 Mail carriers			
50 Old weight for wool			

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*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 20, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 186

City Commission approves parking lots for Aggieville

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
City Editor

A controversial petition allowing for the construction of three new parking lots in Aggieville was approved last night at the Manhattan City Commission meeting.

The petition calls for the construction of lots at the corner of 11th and Moro, the corner of 12th and Laramie and the corner of north Manhattan and Laramie.

Commissioners Henry Otto, Terry Glasscock, and Bob Smith voted for the proposal with Robert Linder casting the only dissenting vote. Mayor Russell Reitz abstained from voting because of a conflict of interest.

Paul Miller, representing the merchants of Aggieville, said the project will cost about \$440,000 with a 72 per cent land assessment to Aggieville merchants with the remaining 28 per cent cost due to the city.

MILLER said \$315,000 will be used for acquisition of the property, \$10,000 will be earmarked for the preparation of the land, and the remaining \$119,000 will be used for the actual construction of the lots.

This represents an annual assessment of between \$375 and \$400 for the merchants and residents of Aggieville.

Miller said that under present city ordinances, the number of parking stalls that should be in Aggieville would number about 1,700. Miller added that even with the new stalls, the number of available parking spaces would total only one-third of what it should be.

TERRY RAY, who described himself as a "nighttime businessman", said the metering

of the parking areas could support revenue bonds.

He also supported the proposal of metering the parking stalls during the nighttime hours.

Walter Selby, representing the elderly owners of a gas station that will be demolished to make room for the new lots, said the city should consider the "needs of the elderly" and recommended that the commission vote against the proposal.

Selby's wife, Mildred, said she "will be happy to see the day when all meters are eliminated from the city."

TOM DUNN, a property owner in Aggieville, opposed the proposal because he felt the police could not control the people who had been drinking in Aggieville and students could easily destroy the meters.

Otto said Dunn's remarks were a "most discouraging and distressing attitude toward our students."

Linder added that he knew of very few students capable of "sustained violence" and added, "If it comes down to violence, we should shut down Aggieville."

CHUCK JACKSON, an Aggieville liquor store owner, disputed the actual costs presented and said the lot at 12th and Laramie would be the only lot to gain parking spots.

He said the lot at 11th and Moro already had the spots laid out and the removal of the gas station at the north Manhattan and Laramie lot would gain "no more of an increase of 10 to 12 cars."

City attorney Ed Horne said the lots could be purchased either by way of voluntary purchase, gift or condemnation.

Smith recommended that future parking lot sites be considered outside the Aggieville area and also added that the city "use any available land in Aggieville," exemplified by its use of alleys and sidewalks.

Seven inmates escape from Leavenworth-Lansing prisons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five inmates armed with homemade knives overpowered and abducted a prison worker and a trusty, and escaped in a truck Tuesday from the U.S. Penitentiary in Leavenworth.

The breakout occurred about 4 p.m., roughly the same time two inmates were escaping from the Kansas State Penitentiary in nearby Lansing.

There was no initial indication that the two incidents were related.

All five of the federal escapees remained at large Tuesday night, after abandoning the truck and leaving the prison employee and trusty unharmed at Kansas City International Airport.

EACH of the escapees was serving lengthy sentences for bank robbery and should be considered dangerous, said Associate Warden Tom Keohane.

They were identified as Thomas Combs, 34, Hazel Park, Mich.; Roberto Ramirez, 50, Austin, Tex.; Terry Gallagher, 30, Dayton, Ohio; Leon Johnson, 38, Indianapolis, and Richard Alsop, 37, Lafayette, Ind.

The five began the escape by sneaking into the back of a truck that had entered the prison to pick up some trash, Keohane said. They hid behind a makeshift partition, then outside the prison overpowered the trusty, who was driving, and the prison employee. No shots were fired and no one was harmed.

The trusty was identified as James Villarreal, 42, and the prison worker as Nicholas Bilowick, 54.

THE INMATES drove the truck across the Missouri River to the Kansas City airport before abandoning it. Two of them are believed to have gotten off near Platte City and two more inside the airport itself.

Whereabouts of the fifth inmate remained unknown Tuesday night, said Keohane.

Police also reported the theft of a suitcase of clothes at the airport, leading to speculation that some of the inmates may have discarded their prison clothing.

Villarreal and Bilowick, who had been bound, were found in the truck after a passerby heard them shouting and banging on the truck.

Kansas State Penitentiary inmates took a truck at knifepoint Tuesday, crashed through two gates, ran a barricade and fled in a hail of gunfire from a tower guard.

One of the escapees was identified by Warden Kenneth Oliver as the convicted slayer of a Salina, Kan., policeman who should be considered "extremely dangerous."

The two reportedly fled to Tonganoxie, near Lansing, and tied up Mrs. J.M. Neiberger, wife of the publisher of the weekly Tonganoxie Mirror, then stole their 1977 Thunderbird.

The escapees were identified as Roy Schultz, 42, serving a term of 10 years to life for first-degree murder and aggravated robbery, and Larry Miller, 29, serving a term of one to 10 years for theft.

OLIVER said gunfire from the guard tower disabled the truck about 150 yards from the prison and the pair then stole a car at a nearby service station.

STEP IN. . .if you dare. This room exemplifies some of the bizarre decorations on many of the walls in Edwards Hall.

Renovation estimated at \$400,000

Dorm destruction extensive

By VELINA HOUSTON
News Editor

"By failing to prepare, you prepare to fail," reads the graffiti on several walls in what was formerly the K-State Athletic Dormitory.

Judging from the conditions of the dorm, the Department of Athletics should have heeded that proverb in their maintenance of the dorm. In nine years of existence, it has deteriorated from a dream to a near-slum.

"Have you heard the expression 'the pits'?" said Thomas Frith, director of housing. "Well, that was

doors and furniture) was totally unusable. We knew it would all have to be replaced."

Frith and Davenport estimated a total of \$400,000 worth of renovations over a two-year period.

In one room, a set of keys lay lost in a corner and nearby was a tattered valentine that read, "What is a Sweetheart?" Christian literature was scattered among the debris, along with many "Beat K.U." stickers. Telephone numbers decorated the walls and one wall had a hole large enough for a person to pass into the next room. The dust was thick and the carpet ridden with stains.

"This is one of the nicer ones," Davenport said of the room.

"We haven't saved one piece of furniture and every door in this place has been mistreated," he said. "Some are completely missing. Wall veneers don't meet the fire code standards and, besides, some are so decayed, the whole walls had to be torn down."

DAVENPORT TOOK a jackknife and almost effortlessly uprooted the rotten wood by a shower stall. "The housekeeping at this dorm was just abominable," he said. "There are so many roaches, I don't know how we'll get rid of them all."

He said all valves, ceilings and floors have to be replaced on the showers because, as they are now,

(See RENOVATION, page 5)

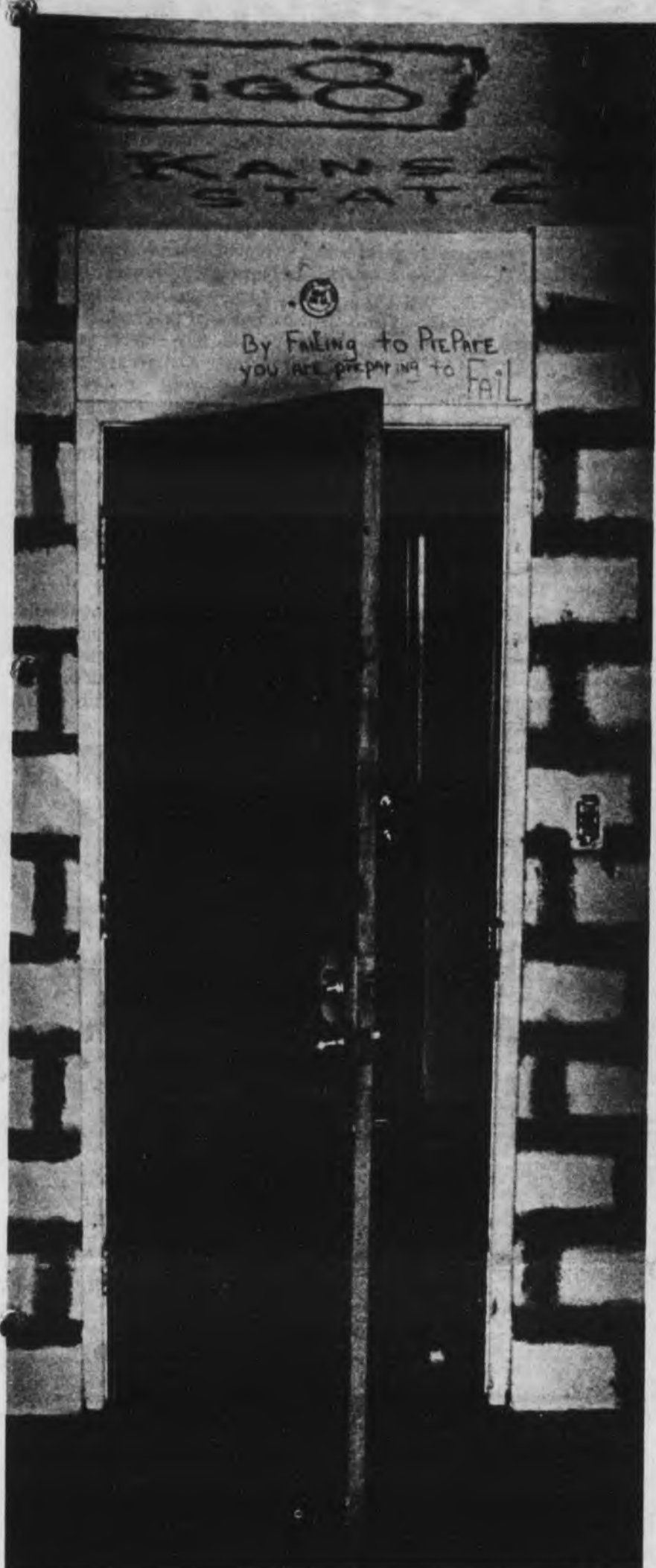
Collegian Analysis

what that dorm was like before (renovation was begun)."

"It was a terrible place," said Lloyd Davenport, maintenance engineer for housing. "Bad enough to make an old man cry."

PRIOR TO renovation, the Athletic Department was in charge of running and maintaining the Athletic Dormitory. Now, re-christened as Edwards Hall, the dorm is under the jurisdiction and care of the housing department.

Housing maintenance is doing the repairs and rebuilding," Frith said. "Most of it (mattresses,



Bo Rader

Hostels offer college life to elderly

By DEAN SPEIRS
Collegian Reporter

Advanced technology brings seeming miracles, but two of mankind's notable pursuits met with failure. Alchemists never changed lead into gold and a fountain of youth was never discovered.

Though dreams of creating gold faded, aging continues to bring problems such as low income, isolation, depression and physical deterioration to the elderly.

K-State may not be in search of a fountain of youth, but it has been involved in programs for the elderly. In an effort to combat aging problems, there is a possibility K-State might bring in and house the elderly on campus, as with any regular student.

Administrators, plagued with dropping enrollment figures at many universities, have found the

elderly willing to participate in university life. One program in particular, Elder Hostels, has been successful in bringing the elderly to colleges.

"Maybe we can have an elder hostel program at K-State or Lawrence in the near future," said Nadine Burch, consultant to aging resources.

BURCH HOPED to visit an elder hostel program in New Hampshire this summer to make a recommendation to K-State on whether such a program should be pursued here.

Elder hostels have become popular and are growing in the eastern states, said Gail Kloosterman, New England coordinator for the program.

The New England region sets classroom and dormitory service standards for other regions which must be met in order for universities to use the name "Elder Hostel."

THE PROGRAM has spread to five other regions besides New Hampshire. All New England states are represented in the New Hampshire branch. The other regions are Ohio, Iowa, New York, North Carolina and Florida.

"We promote and regulate the

use of university facilities for old people," Kloosterman said, "but our ultimate goal is to see active involvement by a large number of old people in a completely desegregated university environment. We want totally mixed universities."

"I think this would be very stifling," said Tim Shea, junior in art. "Everybody would be paranoid all the time. We'd have to be careful about things we do now that nobody cares about." Shea is a resident of Goodnow Hall.

CONCERNED or not about their sexual affairs, many young students are currently living in dormitories without segregation by age.

"At least two colleges, Eckerd in Cincinnati and Franconia in New Hampshire, are operating hostels with the young and old living together," Kloosterman said. "Their aim is to make hostel living a total campus experience."

Segregation may not be advisable from the point of view of the elderly, says an Administration on Aging study of the elderly in 15 states. The three-year study done by Powell Lawton "shows favorable effects of age

segregation on the amount of participation in activities, amount of satisfaction with their housing and amount of interaction with their families" experienced by the elderly.

This finding could mean elder hostels would better suit the elderly if the generations were segregated.

IN MOST hostels the generations are not mixed, however.

"Most hostels are similar to the one at the University of New Hampshire," Kloosterman said. "Elderly people are given the first two floors of the dorm, because it is easier for them if they are on the bottom floors."

"We charge \$60 a week for room and board. This charge also includes classes. Three courses are offered during the summer session and students can take as many as they like. Some are invited to return to school during the fall and spring terms, but the

program is mostly oriented to summer activity."

OTHER universities with programs for the elderly differ in their approaches to housing problems.

The University of New Jersey had an older-persons program two years before elder hostels began.

New Jersey waives tuition fees and educational prerequisites for older people. The elderly are left to make their own arrangements for lodging, food, books, lab materials and transportation. Older students are encouraged to participate in campus activities, including using the campus library, the student center and the counseling center, according to Aging, an Administration on Aging publication.

Jamestown College in North Dakota makes its housing facilities available to the elderly. Its program, Educational Vacations, is offered at half price, however, to those who find housing off campus.

Ackers will host graduate reception

A reception for summer graduates will be hosted by President and Mrs. Duane Acker from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on July 28 in the Union Ballroom.

The reception is the first for summer graduates and is a pilot program for December graduates and future summer graduates. Presently, the only ceremony for graduates is the commencement exercise in May.

Invitations were mailed to all students expected to receive bachelor's or advanced degrees.

Faculty members and the public are also encouraged to attend, said Max Milbourn, assistant to the president.

Light refreshments will be served by students who have been or are involved in student government.

A receiving line with the Ackers and John Conard and Frank Lowman of the Board of Regents will form at the end of the reception.

"This is an informal affair," Milbourn said. "We are encouraging students to bring their families, neighbors and friends. The president wants to personalize the University-graduate relationship."

K-Staters in the news

RICHARD WAGNER, formerly of the architecture department at Iowa State University, has been appointed as an assistant professor in the Department of Architecture.

LESLIE LONGBERG, Wichita, has been appointed Comptroller of the Endowment Association.

MARY FRANCES WHITE, associate professor of English, has been named a regional judge for the National Council of Teachers of English 1977 Achievement Awards in Writing program.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, former head of agricultural engineering, has been elected technical vice president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

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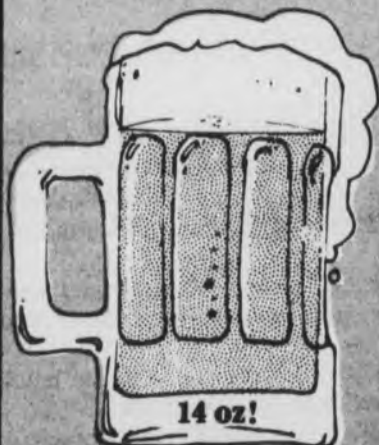
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—House Republican leaders, rebuffed by President Carter in their demand for a special prosecutor to conduct the Korean influence-buying probe, said Tuesday they will try to force a House vote on the matter.

At the same time, a group of junior Republicans called for creation of a new House panel to take over the investigation from Rep. John Flynt's Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. They suggested rehiring Philip Lacovara, the chief investigator who quit last Friday in a dispute with Flynt.

Flynt emerged from a meeting with Speaker Thomas O'Neill and other House leaders Tuesday and promised to give a written guarantee of "total independence" to whoever is chosen to replace Lacovara.

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—A federal judge late Tuesday afternoon ordered the arrest of magazine publisher Al Goldstein, after he refused to come to Kansas City for a physical to determine whether he is well enough to stand trial on obscenity charges.

Judge Frank Theis ordered Goldstein's \$10,000 bond forfeited and instructed that a bench warrant be issued for his arrest. A spokesman for Goldstein said in New York that the defendant expected to be arrested at his New York apartment Wednesday morning.

WASHINGTON—Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel presented President Carter on Tuesday with a comprehensive Middle East peace plan that calls for broad Israeli withdrawals in Sinai and on the Golan Heights and establishment of a semiautonomous Arab civil administration on the west bank of the Jordan River, sources said.

Begin left the detailed proposal for Carter to consider after the leaders held their initial two-hour meeting at the White House.

The Israeli plan also suggested reconvening the Geneva conference in the fall with subcommittees set up to deal with the details of settlements on all three fronts, the sources said.

There is no place in the Begin plan for the Palestine Liberation Organization to be represented at the peace table.

ANCHORAGE—A truck ran into the trans-Alaska pipeline Tuesday evening, causing an oil leak that forced an immediate shutdown of the pipeline only 24 hours after it had been restarted.

Edward Patton, chief executive officer of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., said the accident at 5:55 p.m. EDT knocked a small valve off the pipeline.

"This is not something that is going to keep us down more than a few hours," Patton said. It was the second shutdown of the line this month.

Patton said workmen already were fixing the leak, but did not know how much oil had leaked out at the site, 23 miles south of the northern terminus of the 800-mile pipeline at Prudhoe Bay.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States predicted Tuesday that Vietnam would gain membership in the United Nations and said this would create an obligation for the Southeast Asian country "to advance human rights."

U.S. delegate Donald McHenry spoke as the Security Council debated a resolution recommending the Communist Vietnam for admission. Actual membership would be granted by vote of the forthcoming General Assembly session.

McHenry's allusion to the time "when the Socialist Republic of Vietnam will be admitted to membership in the United Nations next fall" was the first remark on public U.N. records confirming U.S. abandonment of the veto that for two years has blocked Vietnamese membership.

Fall student housing scarce; dorms full, apartments few

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part feature on fall housing problems at K-State.

By NANCY DENNING
Collegian Reporter

When fall semester begins, the housing situation for K-State students will be tighter than ever before. Dorms have been full for months and apartment complexes only have a few openings left.

There are other avenues for the student but with these there are also various problems.

A big problem facing students is Ft. Riley personnel renting apartment spaces.

"Wildcat Inn usually rents to Ft. Riley people in June and July because of the split season," said Robert Logan, owner. "A lot of students take out a year's lease and then sublet the apartment to Ft. Riley people in June and July."

"Royal Towers is owned by the Alumni Association so we rent to students first," said Jay Walker, assistant manager. "If there are openings then we will rent to military."

"This year is probably the first time there will be all students, because housing is so tight," Walker said.

OTHER AVENUES open to students are buying houses and mobile homes.

"Grunz Realty has several inquiries, but a small per cent actually buy homes," said Lisa Keller, salesperson. "The big trend is for students, especially young married students, to buy duplexes. They live in one side and rent the other side."

"Mobile homes are really the cheapest housing Manhattan has to offer students," said Linda Long, office manager of Woodward Mobile Homes.

"The biggest advantage to mobile homes is that the students can live in them while they're in school and then have something to re-sell after graduation," Long said.

THERE ARE further problems facing some K-State students. Two are marital status and discrimination.

"I think being married was an asset in finding an apartment," said Kim Washington, senior in journalism. "I did come across a few racial prejudices but it was too much effort on my part to turn them in."

There is a Student Discrimination Review Committee set-up at K-State to assist with problems.

"The committee is made up of three students, two faculty members and one administrator as chairperson. The board will have two women and two members of a racial or ethnic minority as defined by HEW guidelines," said Pat Green, assistant director of Affirmative Action.

"I was a member of the board last fall and we did not have any cases," said Terry Matlack, student body president. "To my knowledge there were no cases in the spring either."

"The main reason for the board

is so that students can contact the chairperson and tell him he has been discriminated against on a university matter," Matlack said. "It would then be brought before the board. Of course, all of this must be done in writing."

"If there is indeed discrimination, legal actions can be taken," Matlack said.

"I just don't see how things could be as tight as they (university officials) say they are," said Marilyn Davenport, county enumerator. "The City's appraiser's office did a count in January and showed about 500 vacancies. The only place where vacancies were not found were right around the campus."

Davenport said this was the first time this count had been done.

"Students should get to campus early to find a place," said Tom Frith, director of housing. "Then there would be few, if any, problems."

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

State should fund academic buildings

The ever-increasing costs of a college education; the rise in tuition, the sky-rocketing price of textbooks, the cost of room and board, are now being added to by yet another cost. The cost of building new facilities.

The Washburn Recreation Complex, approved for construction by student referendum, will cost K-State students \$3 million in extra fees. While considering voting on the referendum, students were not informed of the "hidden" charge; interest.

The interest on the \$3 million loan will total \$2.2 million. Most of the fees extracted from the students for the complex will go to paying off the interest and it will be many years in the future before the principal is even touched.

WHILE STUDENTS have often paid for buildings such as Unions and stadiums through student fees, it was not until 1970 that students were actually forced to share the burden of the construction of academic buildings.

Prior to 1970, the state was responsible for financing the construction of these types of buildings, either through funds extracted from the Educational Building Fund or through legislative appropriation.

Because of the student population explosion around 1970, the legislature backed down from its responsibilities and shifted the financial burden to the students.

Now, faced with declining enrollment, universities will have to dig further into the pockets of students to pay for new facilities.

It hardly seems fair. What was once a duty of the legislature is now pressing on students a greater and greater financial burden. It's time something is done to return the burden where it rightfully belongs; on the state.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 20, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 64502. Publication No. 291620

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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House Ethics Committee
Dear Fellow Members,
Am relentlessly following the trail of the South Korean influence buyers. Tomorrow I continue on to Cannes to follow another hot lead. Wish I could join you for the Washington Summer but business is business and

Ken Miller

English faces faltering fate

Language-wise, us Americans are in trouble.

If you don't believe me, read Edwin Newman's "Strictly Speaking" and "Civil Tongue", he does a better job than I could hope to in making users and abusers more aware of the sins perpetrated daily upon the English language. A Spring Collegian News Editor, Ben Wearing, tried to do the same thing.

But the problem remains; out of utter carelessness and faltering attempts to present a mastery of the language, we are slowly strangling American English.

Whether it's out of ignorance or arrogance, the language is becoming numb from misuse.

But it's not just using incorrect words, although that is certainly a big part of the problem. Newman recalls hearing a young lady declare that she would not allow herself to become an escape goat.

MUCH of the problem continues past word selection into grammar, adding a few letters to the end of a word to save using a few more words, speaking without saying anything and using words which are unnecessarily long and cumbersome in place of a more concise selection.

And then there are the euphemisms designed to bolster an ego or make a situation seem more desirable. Wearing cited the example of slaughtering here at K-State. A reporter was told that those in the meat department do not slaughter the animals, they humanely immobilize them.

I suggest we are inhumanely immobilizing our language.

There are buzz words which are used daily, mostly by technicians or specialists in some field. These blemishes on the language include the inputs, the outputs, the factors, the contingencies, the viable alternatives and the facilitations. Such words, especially viable, are almost without meaning and are so vague and useless that they degrade their user.

Newman writes of an investment company saying, "We have exceptional game plan capabilities

together with strict concerns for programming successful situations."

It doesn't take an intellectual giant to fish through a dictionary or thesaurus for dime words. But putting any words together in such a way so they don't hinder communication seems to be quite another story.

This gem came from Henry Knoche's statements as he resigned as the Deputy Director of Central Intelligence: "But in the end, having weighed all the factors, I concluded that it would be in the best interests of the agency (CIA) and the nation's intelligence efforts if I stepped aside now to facilitate the director's task as he prepares to make decisions about new organizational forms and the kind of leadership that he will need to carry out his future plans."

It's a good thing Knoche weighed all the factors, but I wonder if the Director ever considered carrying out past plans instead of future ones. He might have said he is quitting to make the Director's job easier.

WE NO longer take the shortest verbal route between two points. We have to distort what we're saying by tossing in words intended to send the listener or reader scrambling for a dictionary.

By sticking an "ize" at the end of a word we magically change it into a verb, and while it may make the user sound more knowledgeable, it usually comes out wrong.

And then there's "wise", which is commonly tacked onto the tail end of a noun to save a word or two. At the risk of being a wise guy, it's incorrect, language-wise and grammar-wise, to try to verbalize in such a way which semi-economizes words, English-wise, that is.

The only remedy for this plague seems to be, drastic as this sounds, giving some thought to what one says before speaking. If we'd all think about what we say before saying it, we'd be able to better eternalize our language and communicate good.

Letter to the editor

'Documentary' not a true portrayal

Editor,

On July 12, a film was shown in the Union Little Theater at 8:00 p.m. The advertisements for the film, sponsored by UPC, were seriously misleading with regard to the film content, being that of the funeral of Mao Tse-Tung rather than that of his acts of glory as a leader as was implied in the advertisements. They were essentially an obvious political message from the Liaison Office of Communist China in N.Y. but fully financed by UPC. The ad not only falls short of the objectives of UPC, since the printed matter is extremely controversial and can hardly be viewed as a statement of historical evidence but also damages the credibility of UPC.

THE FILM itself, lasting an unnecessary two hours and as implied before, with its coverage virtually limited to the funeral of Mao, makes it necessary to conclude that it is merely a piece of political propaganda utilizing

the obsolete techniques employed yet by the Red Chinese. It can't be denied that the scenes shot in the People's Memorial Hall in Peking may be as represented. But the tears appearing on the thousands of Chinese faces don't in any way indicate their respect for Mao but rather reflects the strength of control exerted by the ruling class over them and that 28 years of education under Chinese Communism has successfully brainwashed these people. However, the scenes of mourning for the late Chairman on ships, trains, country sides, factories and etc., were obviously performed for the sole purpose of the movie being filmed. These scenes, thus, cannot be considered documentary at all as was announced in the Collegian. The lesson learned many times from very recent Chinese history to never fully trust the communist, unfortunately, becomes self-evident once again.

FINALLY, in the wake of the

human rights issue pursued by President Carter, and the enthusiastic effort of his administration in normalizing relations with the Red Chinese, it would appear necessary to remind those people who are willing to be utilized merely as broadcasting machines of Peking that the recognition of Communist China by the U.S. government does not mean that their merciless and widespread destruction of Chinese culture and people has been undone. At the same time, the Chinese should be strongly encouraged to continue to pursue a strong, democratic and free China, regardless of the outlook on horizon, since human rights, supposedly an apolitical, humanitarian issue, but no more than another empty superpower slogan at present time, can only be truly understood by the people who have suffered and won it.

Shin-Ping Kung
Graduate in Nuclear Engineering

Renovation of dorm extensive, expensive

(Continued from page 1)

water pours into the rooms below. The stalls are rotted, many beyond repair.

Some rooms are painted coal black. The problem with that, Davenport said, is the athletes used a glossy enamel which is hard to paint over and causes the new coat to peel.

"Isn't that depressing," he said as he pointed to a room with shiny black walls and chartreuse stripes. "No wonder they can't play ball."

All the carpet has to be removed because it is rotten and mildewed from being flooded from the bathrooms, he said.

THE ONLY light fixtures in the rooms originally were bullet lights which, according to Davenport, are both visually inadequate and easy to short-circuit. New fluorescent, overhead lights are being installed.

Frith said rooms need to be

stripped and re-painted, doors replaced, floors refinished and heating and cooling systems repaired extensively.

"The Athletic Department had their own maintenance personnel before we took over who were supposed to keep this place up," Davenport said. "The condition it is in is unbelievable. The dorm has never been completely overhauled in its nine years."

"It was abounding in cockroaches before we stepped in," Frith said. "We have fumigated and refumigated to get rid of them." An independent firm is also installing new roofing throughout the dorm.

Frith said Edwards Hall will not be done completely by fall, but it will be ready for residents to move in.

"We will do \$200,000 of work this year and work through the winter and next fall when an additional \$200,000 will be spent," Davenport said.

Center emphasizes cross-cultural sharing

By LAURIE LYNCH
Collegian Reporter

The Minorities Resource and Research Center is available for use by interested persons in obtaining special resources relating to Blacks, Chicanos and Native Americans.

Antonia Quintana Pigno, director, said the center is not only for the minority student to find out about himself, but also for others to find out about the minorities.

It is a "cross-cultural sharing kind of thing," Pigno said.

The Center functions as an academic institution for students and not as a social organizer.

"We do no social sponsoring," she said.

LAST SPRING, Helen Hardin, American Indian artist, was asked by the Center to display her works. Pigno said the Center will be getting away from asking people to come. The focus of the Center in the past, Pigno said, has been to publicize the Center. Now, the focus has shifted to "carefully collecting and organizing the materials available."

During the summer, the use of the Center is proportionate to the number of students attending summer school.

"We have a few students using the Center," she said.

The Center, started in 1971, is located on the fourth floor of Farrell Library. It was financed through a grant of \$12,000 from the Student Governing Association (SGA). In 1973, K-State assumed financial responsibility of the Center.

The Center is staffed by a director, part-time clerk-typist and student help. There is an Advisory Board which meets with the director to discuss planning, programming and general administration.

Nationals win All-Star game; beat American League, 7-5

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Morgan smashed a leadoff home run, touching off a display of power that carried the National League to a 7-5 victory over the American League in the 48th annual baseball All-Star Game Tuesday night.

Greg Luzinski and Steve Garvey also homered for the Nationals, who won their sixth straight game and 14th in the last of 15 of these midsummer confrontations.

The AL now trails in the series 29-18—there was one tie.

When the Americans threatened in the late innings, Dave Winfield singled in a pair of eighth-inning runs that put the NL back in control.

Boston's George Scott boomed a long two-run homer to right centerfield in the bottom of the ninth, pulling the AL within two runs, but that was as close as they got.

Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the AL on just one hit over the first three innings and watched the long ball power of his National League teammates

construct an early 5-0 lead off Baltimore's Jim Palmer.

Morgan, the Cincinnati second baseman led off the the NL, and Palmer, the AL starting pitcher, worked carefully to him.

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Bo Rader

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Workshop examines health issues

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part story on the Kansas Women's Weekend held last weekend in Wichita.

By BARBARA RUST
Collegian Reporter

Most workshops at Kansas Women's Weekend were interrupted by anti-ERA and pro-family forces, but the Health Issues workshop was an exception.

Evalyn Gendel, associate director of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, led this seminar and made a conscious effort to run the meeting according to schedule.

The priority resolution brought from this workshop to the general session was teenage pregnancy. This resolution requested information, education and services be available in Kansas schools and communities regarding sexual responsibility and family planning to teenage students. It passed with a majority. The workshop also endorsed abortions, but this wasn't brought to the general session.

A WOMAN expects her doctor to think of her as a whole person and provide good health care, according to Audrey Switzer, health educator for the State Department of Health and En-

vironment. This is especially true when she visits her gynecologist.

One way to improve the patient-doctor relationship is to establish interest in the doctor as a person.

"Say to your physician sometime, 'I know you're interested in medicine and my well-being. Could I arrange to see my own exam,'" Gendel said.

This request tells the doctor the woman is interested in him and lets the woman know the procedure. The doctor could explain what he is doing as he does it, she said. This reassures the patient and puts her at ease.

When calling a doctor for the first time and the receptionist says no appointments are available for four months, ask to speak to the doctor, Gendel said.

"You need to speak to the person who is delivering the service," she said.

According to Marni Vliet, member of Wichita's Commission on Status of Women, the prospective patient might interview the doctor on the phone or in person. To find a doctor with similar ideas, she could ask him value questions on issues including confidentiality, abortion, house calls and birth control.

"The best way to find a doctor is through peers," Gendel said.

"You could also pick one out of the phone book, call the local medical society for a recommendation or visit the local health department."

"Your health is your own," she said. "To deal with it, get as much background information as you can. Learn some medical jargon. Read columns in Redbook, for instance."

Health educators try to get women involved in their own health care, Vliet said. This includes breast self examinations and annual Pap smears. Over 90 per cent of the women who had breast surgery last year discovered problems themselves.

"Only a little more than 50 per cent of women get regular Pap smears," she said. "This is because women don't get insurance for Pap smears."

A large medical problem is overprescription of drugs, but to some extent, it's not the doctor's fault, Vliet said. Patients expect the doctor to prescribe a drug each time they go visit him. To them this indicates the doctor is taking care of her.

Drugs often give side effects and patients don't realize this. For example, if one drug makes the patient sleepy, she shouldn't take it before a long driving trip.

"Find out what the side effects of the drug are," Vliet said. "Find alternative treatment. The more confident women are with jargon, the more they will be in asking questions."

Another health problem affecting women is alcoholism, said

Pam Banta, associate director of the Kansas chapter of National Council on Alcoholism, and an admitted alcoholic.

The woman alcoholic has lower self-esteem than the male alcoholic. Women usually begin drinking at a life cycle crisis and this is often related to her image as a woman, she said.

"A woman alcoholic has a conflict on feminine versus masculine traits," Banta said.

"She is often a hidden drinker because she is protected by the people around her—husband, family and doctors."

Although half the five million alcoholics in the United States are women, one out of four get treatment, said Mary Ellen Chamberlain, executive director of the Kansas chapter of National Council on Alcoholism and an admitted alcoholic. The woman has lower recovery rate than the male alcoholic.

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THURSDAY
JULY 21

8 pm

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\$1.00



1100

9

Feature Films

Citizens will participate in city planning program

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
City Editor

The City of Manhattan has instituted a program which leaders hope will make the city a more attractive and safe place to live.

Called the Citizen Participation Program, the members of the city commission, planning department and involved citizens are designing a master plan which will concern itself with the beautification of the city and the alleviation of problems facing Manhattan citizens.

The project's outline calls for the planning department to conduct the meetings. Citizens chosen to attend the organization meetings may also participate as chairmen at the general public meetings. Club presidents from organizations such as the Rotary, Lions, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the League of Women Voters are encouraged to elicit their support to both the planning staff and the organizing citizens.

Mayor Russell Reitz issued a plea for more citizen involvement and invited all persons to become concerned with the project.

"The City Commission has always felt that citizen involvement is an important part of local government," Reitz said. "Participation in the planning effort will be very helpful as we try to deal with the future of Manhattan."

REITZ SAID THE planning staff would meet with any organization to present a slide show and lecture outlining the plans for the city.

Planner Barbara Bloomberg said the group has divided the improvements into city and Aggieville categories.

Bloomberg said at the July 5 meeting with the Aggieville Businessmen Association the group recommended part improvements, better grainage systems, public transportation and better trash removal systems for the city.

The group also recommended for Aggieville more trash cans, better lighting, better traffic control, sidewalk beautification and a variation of businesses in the area.

The group found recreation and friendly marchants as a favorable aspect of the city, as well as the healthy economy, the Chamber of Commerce, health facilities and housing.

Bloomberg said the group is meeting with organizations such as the Lions and Rotary until September when they will begin meeting with neighborhood groups at schools and the Douglas Center.

Scheduled meetings include conferences with the Older Manhattan Neighborhood Association, the Home Builders Association, the Lions Club and the Arts Council.

WOMEN GRADUATES...

... are you looking for employment opportunities that can offer you an executive level position with outstanding pay and benefits? Be a successful professional as a Naval Officer. For more information, write Lt. Marcia Kruse, or call collect:

NAVY INFORMATION TEAM
2420 Broadway
Kansas City, Mo. 64108
816-374-2376

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Former K-Stater conducts orchestra

Jim Schumacher, a 1974 K-State graduate, will conduct the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra at 8 p.m., Wednesday at Arts in the Park.

Schumacher, while at K-State, was active in all facets of the music department, including the Marching Band and the Concert Jazz Ensemble.

He has also served as interim director for the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

Perform a death-defying act.



Eat less saturated fat.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Career women face 'hairy' predicament

LONDON (AP)—Young career women increasingly are falling victim to "stress disease" and developing facial and chest hair, baldness, and a higher sex drive, a British medical professor claims.

Dr. Ivor Mills of Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, has been researching hormonal changes in working women since 1963, seeing up to 40 women each week at his clinic. He disclosed some of his findings in the latest edition of the weekly magazine "Women's Own."

Mills urged working females, especially married women in their 20s, "to recognize their limits before it's too late." He said the so-called stress disease is widespread among women and becoming more prevalent all the time.

"I think this is because young women take on more responsibilities and they get married earlier when their personalities have not matured," he said.

"When the brain's control of the hormone is disturbed a woman often grows excess hair. It can be very distressing."

Campus Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

THE ANTI-IMPERIALIST SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE will show the film "Don Pedro" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20 in Union 212.

THURSDAY

THE ANTI-IMPERIALIST SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE will show the film "Nationalists" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 21 in Union 206.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (156tf)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (156tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—raincoats, ponchos, rain suits, overshoes, rubber boots, combat boots, tarps, shelter halves, duffel bags, much more. We will be closed July 11 to July 25. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (177-191)

1972 SKYLINE mobile home, 12x85, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, central air, skirting, garbage disposal, furnished. Call 537-0371. (181-190)

MOBILE HOME—1974 Skyline, 14x70 furnished 2 bedroom complete with appliances. 776-3546. (185-189)

1969 MERCURY Montego; 2 door, radio, air conditioning. 1977 safety inspection sticker. Only \$650. Call 537-2353 anytime. (185-189)

MOBILE HOME, 8x37, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, fully furnished, in excellent condition. North Campus Courts, 1-243-7454. (183-187)

NICE 12x60 mobile home, 3 minutes from KSU. Corner lot, utility shed, furnished completely with appliances. Priced low. Call 776-9602 or 539-1981; ask for Linda. (186-190)

WATERBED AND frame, \$30; dresser, \$5.00; bookcases, \$8.00, \$5.00; dinette set, \$20; couch, \$5.00; chair, \$2.00. 776-3072 after 5:00 p.m. (186-188)

NEW SHIPMENT of Alvarez guitars now at Strings 'n Things. Includes new models with solid wood tops. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (186-190)

HELP WANTED

PEOPLE NEEDED for comfort research! Males and females 18-23 needed. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (185-194)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for coming school term. Free board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 3 c/o the Collegian. (183-187)

PART-TIME models; experience preferred but not mandatory. Write Box 28, c/o the Collegian. (183-187)

DRUMMER NEEDED for local band. Call evenings 537-1928. (186-188)

THE OFFICE of Minority Affairs at Kansas State University is seeking applicants for a part-time position of Informational Specialist for pre-veterinary, low income and minority students. Informational Specialist: degree or graduate status in guidance and counseling or related field. Experience in working with disadvantaged and minority groups. Duties include developing and implementing programs to increase enrollment of low income and minority students in the College of Veterinary Medicine, identifying prospective students, conducting career seminars, and coordinating efforts of the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Office of Admissions and Records. 12 month appointment; salary \$500/month. Send letter of application and resume to: Diann Spurlin, Administrative Assistant; University Minority Affairs; Holtz Hall 107B; Kansas State University, Manhattan KS 66506. Deadline for application is July 25, 1977. Effective date of appointment, immediately. K-State is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (186-187)

RECEPTIONIST, PART-time, needed for filing, typing, paying bills, and answering phone. Apply in person at 1216 Laramie between 2:00-3:00 p.m., 539-0525. (187-189)

BARTENDERS AND waitresses for Cavalier Club. Apply in person at 1216 Laramie between 2:00-3:00 p.m., 539-0525. (187-189)

PART-TIME doorman, 6'2" or over. Apply in person to manager between 6:00-12:00 p.m. at 1120 Moro. (187-189)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (161tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150 now, \$175 fall. All utilities paid, air conditioning. 537-4233. (170tf)

ROOMS, \$45 and up; kitchen privileges, laundry, all utilities paid, near campus, parking, some with private half bath. Immediate rental or make reservation for fall. 537-4233. (170tf)

NEARLY NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments; leasing for fall; completely furnished with dishwasher, central air, and cable. Close to Aggieville, campus and city park. Gold Key apartments, 1417-1419 Leavenworth. \$245, \$275, and \$300 plus deposit. Call 539-2921 or 539-2567. (172tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (156tf)

FURNISHED RENTALS for up to 4 students; unfurnished for up to 8 students; no pets, 10 month contract. 537-8369, 539-7205. (182tf)

AVAILABLE NOW: close to campus, 2 bedroom basement apartment. Carpeted, stove and refrigerator, utilities paid, no pets. \$225/month. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (183-189)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, 1 block from campus. Just remodeled. All utilities paid, \$225/month. Available Aug. 10th. 539-7994, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 537-2898 after 5:00 p.m. (185-189)

BLOCK FROM campus; partially furnished, centrally cooled and heated, 1 bedroom basement apartment. Independent entrance and driveway, married couple, no pets. \$150 plus lights. 539-4904. (186tf)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency; everything private, central location, single graduate preferred, no pets. \$110 plus lights. 539-4904. (186tf)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL—trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (156tf)

SPACE AND war games now available at Tom's Hobby and Craft Shop, 716 N. Manhattan Ave. 776-5461. (184-188)

NEW SHIPMENT of Alvarez guitars now at Strings 'n Things. Includes new models with solid wood tops. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (186-190)

ATTENTION

HOW DOES Baha'u'llah fulfill Bible prophecy? Ask the Baha'is. Baha'i Fireside, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (183-187)

ROOMMATE WANTED

BEST 2 bedroom luxury apartment in town. Need 1 or 2 liberal males Aug. 1st. 539-2080, 539-4894. (185-189)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (156tf)

TYPING, CAREN cares—Research papers, reports, 60¢/page, overnight; same day, 75¢/page. 776-3225. No resumes, letters. Call before midnight. (182-194)

MEN'S HAIRCUTS \$3.50

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. only

Other days \$5.00

Lucille's Beauty Salon

in Westloop—No Appt. Necessary

VW OWNERS—We service Bugs, Ghias, Type 3's and buses to 1972 at J and L Bug Service for reasonable prices. Clip our coupon and save \$ 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (185-189)

FOUND

SUNGLASSES in parking lot across from Call Hall. Identify and claim at 532-5674; ask for Bill. (185-187)

LOST

4 MONTH old male black short-haired kitten Saturday, July 9th, 1100 block Bluemont. Call 539-2118 after 5:00 p.m. (184-188)

WANTED

CAMPING COMPANION—hike Sangre de Cristo mountains above Santa Fe. Leave end of summer school. Call Brenda, 539-5604. (186-190)

PERSONAL

PAT: SINGIN' the B & B blues since leavin' you (sung to "I'm proud to be a Kansan from Natoma") ... The Cosmo Creative Crepmakers. (187)

TO EAR, the cutie with the golden horseshoe arm and a special "sunshine of my life," a very happy birthday. Hope you celebrate in your rowdy tradition! Your Hot Mama. (187)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Play the lead
5 Old times (archaic)
8 Scrutinize
12 Dwell
13 Born
14 Most of slate
15 Above
16 Word with fish or small
17 Woe is me!
18 English playwright
20 Caesar, et al.
22 Swiss river
23 Cain's land
24 Early native of Britain
27 Aromatic savory
32 Macaw
33 Self
34 —, dos, tres
35 Large lark
38 Pintail duck
39 Japanese shrub
40 Aries
42 Lower in rank

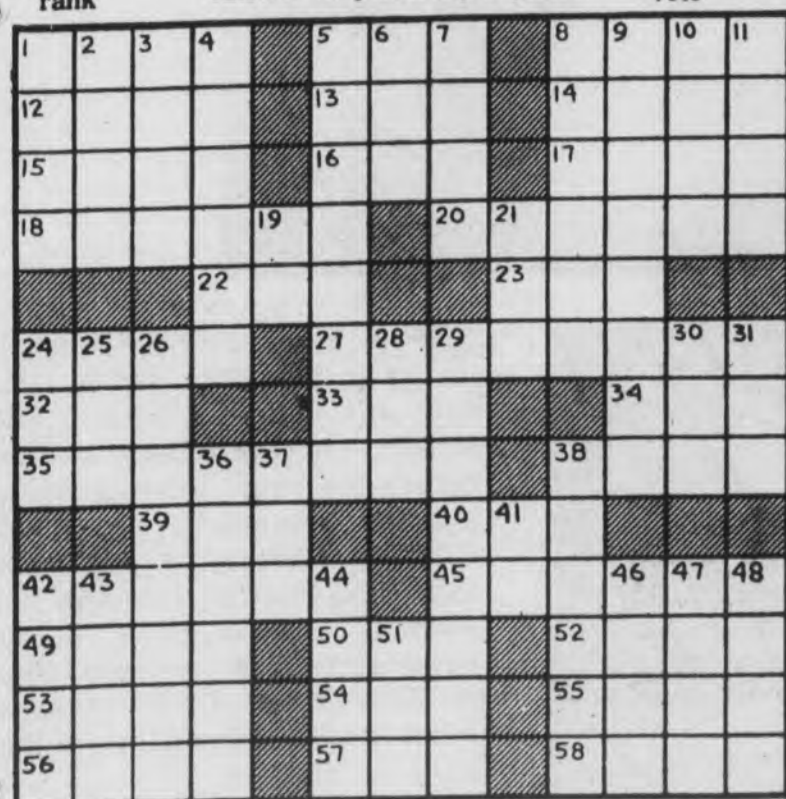
45 Beast
49 Unique person
50 Cuckoo
52 Stringed instrument
53 Grafted (Her.)
54 River in Poland
55 Girl's name
56 Impudent talk
57 To ogle
58 Skidded
DOWN
1 Strike

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

RIP RACE PROP
ADO ELAN LALO
POSTCARD JAMES
TAT POSTAGE
BALLOT ROT
ECU RUG DEPOT
ENDS BAN RORY
FEELS TIC SAR
AAR TATTLE
POSTMEN TOD
ALEE POSTMARK
LEAR EVIL TEE
PALS LACE ETA

7-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



"If anyone offers you a cigarette, say 'Nay' 'Nay'"



Murray Dornow, Jr.

American Cancer Society



Story by Dixie Holmes
Photos by Bo Rader



Do it in the dirt! Trials of moto-cross

Moto-cross is the second most grueling sport in the world next to soccer, but many people don't even know what it is.

A form of motorcycle racing, moto-cross participants compete on a closed track over natural terrain full of hills, jumps, ruts and sharp turns. The non-professional racer runs two heats, or "motos," which usually last 15 minutes for juniors and 20 minutes for experts.

The race begins after a cycle line-up and the drop of the gate—then it's a mad dash to get the "whole shot," or the lead, going into the first turn. A flagman indicates the final lap.

THE MOST RECENT state race was Sunday at the Knobby Hills track in Olsburg. Sponsored by a local motorcycle retailer, the race was a "classic," making it worth five times the normal points usually awarded.

Most Kansas moto-cross are for trophies and points rather than money. Points are awarded according to each place a rider finishes. At the end of the year the rider with the most points is declared the winner in his division.

For "point chasers" moto-cross can mean a dusty, hot, expensive and sometimes dangerous summer. What makes so many load up their vans and

trucks week after week and travel the state to ride moto-cross?

"I guess I ride just for the satisfaction of doing well," said Randy Johnson of Concordia, current state leader in one expert class.

JOHNSON estimated his expenses are \$30 a week, not including the initial investment in protective clothing.

Most riders wear leather pants, leather boots with steel toes, shoulder pads, kidney guards and leather gloves which cost from \$300 to \$400.

"It's an expensive hobby," said Mike Wisdom, owner of a local cycle shop. "It takes someone who holds a lot of store in self-satisfaction."

According to Johnson, injuries in moto-cross aren't uncommon but also aren't the rule. They usually are the result of rider error, but track conditions can pose problems, he said.

THERE WAS one accident at the Knobby Hills Classic which resulted in a broken collar bone for one rider.

A medic is usually on hand at all Kansas Motorcycle Sportsman Association events, and sometimes an ambulance is also present.

"I think these people are all crazy, myself," said Tom Welt-

sch, the medic on duty at Knobby Hills. "I can't understand why they ride."

Mrs. Elton Darrah, Manhattan, said both her sons race and she couldn't miss watching them.

"When they break their collar bone someone has to be there to take them to the hospital," she said. "At times it's nerve-racking, but I'm their biggest fan."

Last summer the Darrahs traveled across the state and didn't miss a weekend of moto-cross.

It may seem a bit fanatical to some, but such moto-cross enthusiasm was summed up by one fan, who amidst the choking dust and fumes of the race was heard to say, "I love it, I love it."



TOP—Randy Johnson, points leader in the 125cc senior class fires life into his bike. TOP RIGHT—At the riders meeting before the race, instructions on starting procedures are given. CENTER—When the gate drops, the bikes thunder into the first turn. ABOVE—A rider negotiates one of the many jumps in Moto-Cross. LEFT—Crashes often occur, but seldom are they very serious.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

July 21, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 83 No. 187

Jaworski to direct Korean probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who obtained the tape that forced former President Richard Nixon to resign, agreed Wednesday to become chief investigator of the House probe into alleged Korean influence-buying in Congress.

Jaworski agreed in a telephone call to Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., chairman of the House committee conducting the investigation. He will replace Philip Lacovara, who quit Friday in a fight with Flynt.

Reporters witnessing the phone call in Washington could hear only Flynt's words. At one point he assured Jaworski, "That's perfectly agreeable to me. As a

matter of fact, I'm a very easy person to get along with."

FLYNT SAID Jaworski insisted on taking the job without pay. Flynt said this "came as a complete surprise to me."

Lacovara and his law firm were being paid \$75 per man-hour for time spent on the case.

Lacovara worked under Jaworski on the Watergate case. He and Jaworski argued the Nixon tapes case before the Supreme Court, which ruled unanimously in July 1974 that Nixon had to surrender them to the prosecutor.

Flynt said he expects the committee to approve Jaworski as the new special counsel for the

investigation at a meeting Thursday. He said Jaworski plans to begin working full time Aug. 15.

THE CHAIRMAN said he sent Jaworski five pounds of documents Tuesday night and said Jaworski would not have accepted the job without them.

He refused to say what the documents were but said they were not committee evidence.

One of Jaworski's law partners, Peter White, will serve as special deputy counsel beginning as early as Thursday, Flynt said, and Jaworski will probably be involved in the probe before he takes over full-time in mid-August.

Asked if Jaworski's law firm, which has a Washington office, might have any clients that would subject him to conflict of interest in the investigation, Flynt called the question insulting and said he had already satisfied himself that neither Jaworski nor the law firm has any conflict of interest.

JAWORSKI was special Watergate prosecutor from November 1973 to October 1974, and during that time obtained the so-called "smoking gun" tape that forced former President Nixon to resign Aug. 9, 1974.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill earlier said he had "high hopes" that Jaworski would take over the investigation of the allegations that South Korean agents bribed members of Congress.

O'Neill and House Majority Leader Jim Wright also had telephoned Jaworski to urge him to take the post.

The speaker said he promised the Houston attorney that he would have the same authority he had as special Watergate prosecutor: "complete freedom to do a complete and thorough job no matter who it touches."

Begin favors new Geneva peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel said Wednesday he has proposed to President Carter that "mixed commissions" be set up at a reconvened Middle East peace conference this fall to negotiate peace treaties and permanent boundaries with Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

At a news conference after his final meeting with Carter, Begin flatly ruled out any role for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) or any of its members at the conference in Geneva.

"Their design bluntly and simply, is to destroy our country and to destroy our people," Begin said.

HE SAID his government would set no preconditions, and if the Arab states are unable to go to Geneva without the PLO Israel would be prepared to meet with them on neutral grounds or conduct negotiations through

"the good offices of the United States."

Carter said after his third and final meeting with Begin that the Geneva conference "very likely" will reconvene in October despite the differences between the Arab states and Israel.

Carter said he would send Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to the Middle East on Aug. 1, but it was "difficult to predict" the chances for a settlement.

Begin, at his news conference, declined to outline the territorial concessions Israel might be prepared to make in exchange for peace treaties.

HOWEVER, one of his principal strategists, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, has said Israel has expressed willingness to make broad withdrawals in Sinai and on the Golan Heights while a semi-autonomous civil Arab administration could be set up on the West Bank of the Jordan River. Informed sources who provided

details of the peace formula to The Associated Press last night said that the new government remained committed to such an approach provided the Arab states signed peace treaties and the withdrawals under strict security safeguards.

BEGIN AND Carter appeared to hit it off during their five hours of talks. But on the issues involved, Carter said, "There are strong differences of opinion between Israel and the Arabs and it is best to be reticent."

Begin said flatly that no member of the PLO could be seated at Geneva under any circumstances.

The last session was held in October 1973 following the most recent Middle East war.

In Beirut, a PLO spokesman said Begin's plan was "a war plan, not a peace plan," and said the Carter administration and the American people should not be deceived by it.

Rainsberger eyes offense; plans to take Cats to top

By SHEREE LOWE
Collegian Reporter

Ellis Rainsberger's first two seasons as head football coach at K-State could be likened to the job of a bricklayer. Starting at the foundation, he is continuing to work his way up and has not lost his desire to reach the top.

After two seasons and four victories, Rainsberger said he believes K-State has progressed to a prosperous point.

Besides trying to win each game, Rainsberger and his team have attempted to keep victories and the building of their foundation in perspective.

"We are aiming for the top and the days of us taking anything from anybody are over at K-State. We plan to be highly competitive from here on out," Rainsberger said.

SPECULATING on the upcoming football season, both the non-conference and the Big Eight conference games will be as strong, if not stronger than they were last year, Rainsberger said.

The K-State Wildcats will begin the season with a different strength than spectators are used to. The defense will be the weaker point of the team.

"Our defense lost eight starters due to graduation, with all the offensive starters returning," Rainsberger said.

"Down defensive linemen, defensive tackles and

punters are what we are lacking. The young defense will have to take these places and play with intensity and enthusiasm."

Rainsberger doesn't believe instilling enthusiasm in the players will be any problem.

"The key to enthusiasm involves the chemistry of the players, hope for the future and a coach that can be the catalyst in putting the whole thing together," Rainsberger said.

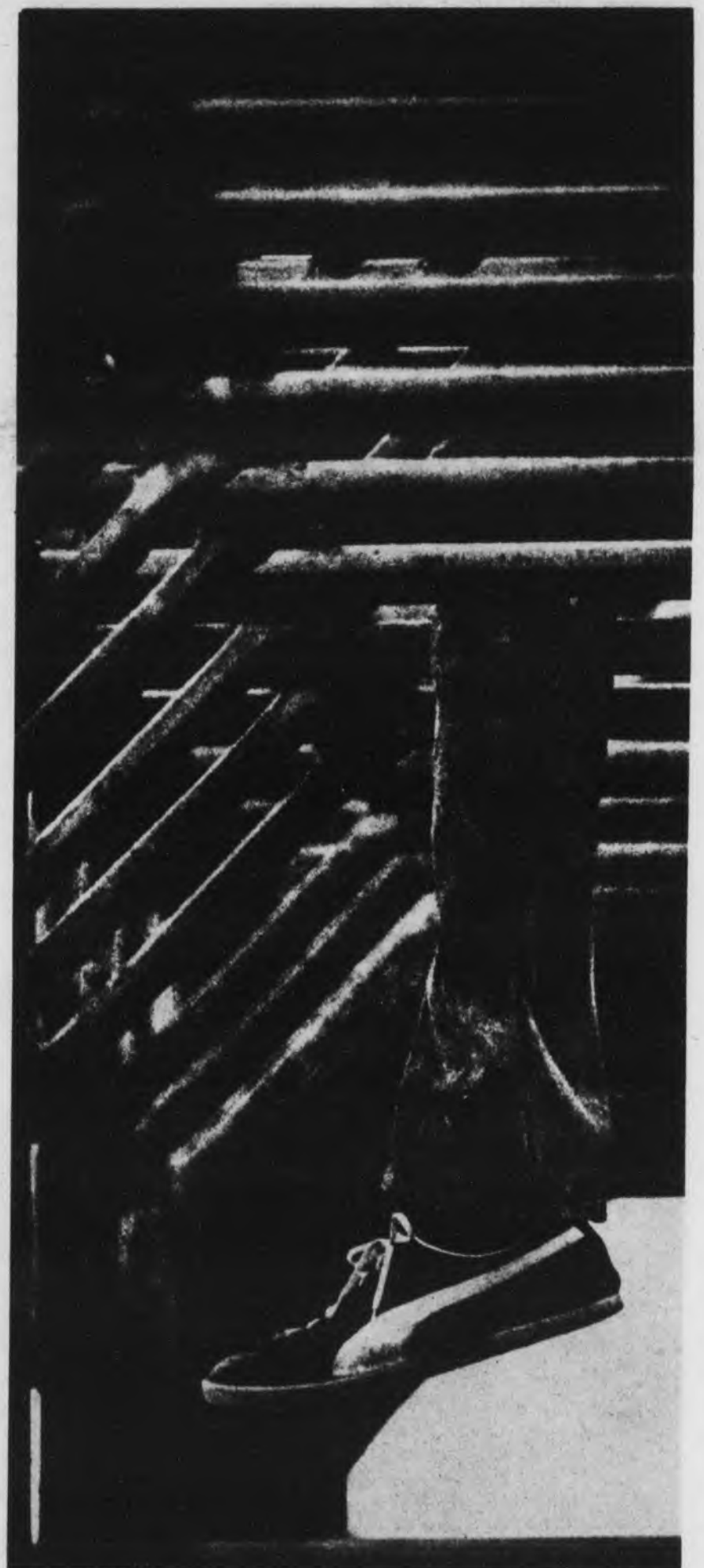
THIS FALL the football players will be moving into a new living situation as the athletic dorm has been taken over by the University and renamed Edwards Hall.

"I think this is great. It will be an adjustment for the players, but one that I don't anticipate will take much time to get used to," Rainsberger said.

"A lot of credit goes to President Acker, Chet Peters and Dan Beatty for coordinating this effort in taking over the athletic dorm and providing an environment of cleanliness that will be conducive to good morale within the athletes," he said.

The Wildcats report back for duty Aug. 18 and begin a three week pre-season practice session.

"This is one of the shortest pre-season practice dates that we've ever had. But all of our competition is up against this same fight for time and in three weeks we'll be ready for action," Rainsberger said.



Bo Rader

Foot work

As work continues to ready Clco park for the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association Rodeo in August, Marvin Farris lets his legs dangle as he helps install bleachers leased from the K-State Ahearn Complex. Farris is an Ahearn Complex employee.

Program helps children, volunteers

By DEAN SPEIRS
Collegian Reporter

Big Brothers-Big Sisters (BBBS) local director Dick Smith works well over 50 hours a week for the organization without financial compensation.

In the last year and a half, BBBS in Manhattan has grown under Smith's direction from a small group serving only 25 youngsters to a large organization with well over 200 children referred for assistance.

"If I could see one change in the Big Brothers program," said Joe Campbell, a big brother, "I would like to see Dick Smith get paid for his efforts, particularly since he has cut back to 55 hours a week now."

The Big Brothers program, organized in Manhattan in 1965, merged four years ago with Manhattan Big Sisters, which was formed in 1972.

BIG BROTHERS began in 1903 when a Cincinnati businessman,

Corrections

The Collegian yesterday incorrectly reported that Commissioner Robert Linder voted against the proposal to allow for three new parking lots in Aggieville.

Linder voted to allow for construction of the lots.

Also, a flier released to the University recently announcing the closing of Ahearn facilities for remodeling purposes listed Raydon Robel as director.

In clarification of the news stories derived from that flier, Raydon Robel is director of Recreational Services and Dave O'Brien is director of the Ahearn Complex.

Irvin Westheimer, found a young boy digging for food in a back-alley trash can. Westheimer talked to the boy and found he had no father.

Concerned the boy and others like him needed sound guidance, Westheimer decided such boys could benefit from an association with interested men who could act as big brothers to them.

A year later in New York City, Ernest Coulter discovered from children's court records that deviant children often came from homes where the father was absent.

Through his church, Coulter formed an organization to establish one-to-one relationships with children from broken homes.

TODAY Big Brothers has over 300 agencies throughout the U.S. Big Sisters has over 100 agencies. Together they serve more than 100,000 children and their families.

Big Brothers members in Manhattan represent all ages, races and religions.

"A special effort has been made to recruit minorities," Smith said, "but to date this effort has not met with much success in the Manhattan area."

BBBS members include professional people, students and laborers, Smith said.

"We're also interested in retired or senior citizens," he said.

SMITH joined BBBS three years ago when he was driving a school bus and working with Head Start.

"My association with children through these two activities brought to light the need for adult companionship and guidance in the lives of many of these children," Smith said.

"I hear a lot of children

screaming for attention," he said. "Getting into trouble is a way for them to attract attention to themselves."

"There is an alternative to trouble, however. Healthy, sound relationships will allow the child to feel that he is an important and special person."

"Big Brothers-Big Sisters is a preventive measure for crime. People complain that the world is a bad place to live. We're doing something about it."

BBBS in Manhattan is presently serving St. George, Riley, Ogden and rural Manhattan in addition to the city itself.

"We desperately need volunteers," Smith said. "We could match up a hundred more children if we had big brother volunteers available."

"We encourage single parents with children who are withdrawn, unhappy, achieving below their abilities in school, lying, taking drugs or displaying other forms of destructive behavior to contact us for help," he said.

Brian Hardy, Smith's little brother in the program, said he's going to be a big brother when he's older.

"I think having been a little brother will help me to be a good big brother," he said.

"I probably wouldn't get to do a lot of things if it wasn't for him," he said. "He's pretty good. He tries to keep me out of all sorts of trouble."

ANITA SCOTT, big sister, finds time is not a serious problem even for those with tight schedules.

"If you want to spend time with a little sister or brother, they begin to come first on your list of things to do. It's when you plan to do something and end up unable to do it that really hurts them."

Scott planned an activity and then was unable to participate because she had to work.

"When I explained to her, she said 'That's okay, it happens to me all the time,'" Scott said.

Scott said her little sister has a negative outlook on life and this is one of the things she is trying to help her overcome.

CAMPBELL is trying to give his little brother some concrete objectives for his life.

"He didn't think he needed an education. He'd get booted out of school for two or three days at a time, and he'd be proud of it."

Campbell's little brother is currently in the Juvenile Youth Center in Emporia for breaking his probation agreements. He left

town with his mother after his parents split up. When he returns, he will continue to go to school, Campbell hopes.

"It's tough to get him to open up," Campbell said. "He has no real opinions about things." Social and Rehabilitation Service workers have talked to Campbell and they are giving him ideas about how to encourage his little brother.

Barbara Reagan, big sister, said she also found the program rewarding.

"I used to smoke," she said. Her little sister told her she couldn't wait to get older so she could start smoking too.

"I quit smoking and told her it meant a lot to me that she not smoke. She was impressed that I was serious about it. I told her I would give her \$20 when she turns 18 if she doesn't smoke."

"There is something in it for the adult," she said. "I quit a dirty, filthy habit."

"The least thing you say when you disapprove of something hits them hard," she said. "They can be screamed at and yelled at by their mother and it goes in one ear and out the other. But if I say something about misbehavior even in a quiet tone, it is really taken seriously."

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The great heat wave which kept the eastern two-thirds of the nation stifling for eight days began to break Wednesday as cooler weather pushed into the upper Midwest from Canada and headed east.

But most of the South, East and Midwest continued to suffer—especially in Pennsylvania, where thunderstorms flooded the area around Johnstown overnight and then moved out leaving temperatures still in the 90s.

The National Weather Service said the cooler, drier air from Canada had penetrated the upper Mississippi Valley into Nebraska by Wednesday and, at the rate it was moving, it could reach the mid-Atlantic states by tonight.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—A new Johnstown flood, triggered by an eight-hour rainfall, isolated 41,000 residents Wednesday and left death, destruction and muddy debris in its wake.

Roads washed away, communication lines fell, and at least 13 people were known dead as flood waters began to recede Wednesday afternoon.

Johnstown remained virtually isolated, and state police said 10 of the known dead were from outlying areas where the storm and flooding were less severe. Four died in the Westmoreland County town of Seward, where 35 mobile homes slid into the Conemaugh River as flood water gushed over the river banks.

Johnstown Mayor Herbert Pfuhl said earlier that three persons were dead and five were missing in his city.

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday that cigarette packages should flatly warn that smoking may kill you rather than saying it is merely dangerous to your health.

It also recommended that the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes appear on all packages and in all advertising.

The commission asked Congress to consider two stronger statements than that currently on packages:

"Warning: Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Health, and May Cause Death from Cancer, Coronary Heart Disease, Chronic Bronchitis, Pulmonary Emphysema and Other Diseases."

Or, "Warning: Cigarette Smoking is a Major Health Hazard and May Result in Your Death."

WASHINGTON—The House ad hoc energy committee voted last night to recommend that the House adopt an increase of four cents a gallon in the federal gasoline tax.

If the House concurs in the committee recommendation, the four-cent hike would be earmarked for a new federal energy trust fund which would be spent on federal mass transit programs, state transportation aid, and federal energy research and development programs.

The tax, together with other tentative provisions in the national energy plan before the House, would add some nine cents to the price of each gallon of gas.

MINNEAPOLIS—Blue jeans, the work pants of gold miners and cowboys that have become a worldwide fashion, are coming down in price this summer as stores across the nation mark them down to spur sales.

It all started at County Seat, a 175-store specialty chain headquartered near Minneapolis. They started the price-cutting trend last month by selling men's denim and corduroy Levi's, the nation's top selling jeans, for \$12.50 a pair, marked down from about \$15.50.

Wrangler brand jeans, another big seller, also have been marked down in some stores to meet the Levi's price.

Local Forecast

Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms today through Friday. High Thursday low 90s. Low tonight near 70. High Friday near 90. Wind southeast 5 to 15 mph today. Probability of rain 40 per cent today and tonight.

K-State energy plan to be presented

By SHEREE LOWE
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Energy Conservation Plan will be presented to consumers during the last quarter of 1977.

This plan was developed by the dean, faculty and graduate students of the engineering department at K-State.

K-State and the University of Kansas both submitted a proposal to the Kansas Energy Administration at the suggestion of the Kansas Energy Office.

K-STATE was selected to complete the six month project and their objective was to develop an energy conservation program in Kansas consisting of several measures to reduce consumer energy consumption.

Each state had the option to devise an energy plan. They were allotted \$60,000 by the government for this project.

The guidelines set by the Federal Energy Administration for the proposals were to reduce standards for illumination, induce procurement of materials and products bought by the government (to base machinery on the highest energy efficient rate), mandate thermal efficiency standards (better insulation and heating), promote car pools and public transportation and permit vehicles to turn right on red lights, which has recently been allowed.

With these guidelines the researchers were to devise a way to obtain a five per cent savings on

the projected 1980 energy consumption level.

THE RESEARCHERS found this impossible using the guidelines, so they looked at the problem from the standpoint of consumer sectors.

They divided the sectors into these categories: residential, commercial, utilities, industrial, agricultural, government operations and alternate energy sources (conservation of fossil fuels and recycling).

Two measures recommended in the plan are a regulation increase on low gas mileage cars and a stricter surveillance of the 55 mph speed limit.

The researchers said they believe by 1980 there will be a far greater savings than five per cent because of supply and demand of products and the pricing effects on consumers.

IN THE REPORT the engineers looked at projections by fuel types in relation to the trend of lives of consumer sectors from now to the year 2000 in five year segments.

The researchers concluded if present trends of availability and demand continue, there will be about 20 per cent less energy used in 1980, compared with the time series projections of the Kansas Energy Administration.

The plan will be implemented by the Kansas Energy Office with a proposed budget of \$280,000. The program will be based on voluntary consumer action through education on energy conservation.

Home gardeners tour Ag experiment station

By STEVE CARTER
Collegian Reporter

Home gardeners received timely and helpful information last Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Fruit and Vegetable Research Garden Tour sponsored by K-State's Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service.

The tour, an annual event at K-State's Ashland Horticulture Farm, used to be oriented around commercial interests until three years ago.

"We changed the tour to evening sessions about three years ago to get the backyard gardeners to come out," said Charles Marr, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry.

"The tour allows people to see ongoing research programs, allows us to teach and educate people on the practices available, and helps us get feedback from people on what information they need," Marr said.

THE TOUR had seven stops dealing with vegetables, vegetable culture, dry beans, small fruits, tree fruits, pesticide

applications and canning and freezing of home fruits and vegetables. Research and extension staff from K-State were located at each stop to speak on each subject.

"We make one or two key points and directed them towards where they could get more information," Marr said.

There were also pamphlets available which gave more information on the practices of home gardening.

ANOTHER stop was the Pest Problem Clinic. People brought their sick plants and had pest control specialists from K-State diagnose what was wrong.

The tour has been a big success in recent years.

"We get people from Topeka, Wichita and a majority of Kansas," Marr said.

County agents in each county in Kansas can also answer questions and provide information throughout the year.

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY

THE ANTI-IMPERIALIST SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE will show the film "Nationalists" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 21 in Union 206.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ruth Phelps at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, July 22 in 221 m Anderson.

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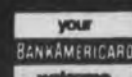
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Open-door policy extends to Vietnam

After three vetoes of Vietnam applications to the United Nations, the United States is finally consenting to Vietnam admission and is even looking forward to working with that country in the future.

Vietnam, denied admission twice as separate applications and a third time as a newly-unified country, has had trouble accounting for Americans missing in action and has been looking unsuccessfully for American recompensory payments after the war.

Much of that has changed. The Vietnamese have shown a will to account for the almost 2,000 missing Americans, and they now realize American money isn't coming.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Tuesday that former President Richard Nixon did guarantee money during the Paris peace talks. He also said the Vietnamese apparently didn't understand that such money had to be approved by Congress.

They now know, and have accepted the fact that Nixon promised them something he shouldn't have.

A further U.S. objection to Vietnam admission was in the area of human rights. The United States realizes that vetoing admission to the U.N. probably won't force the Vietnamese to improve their human rights posture.

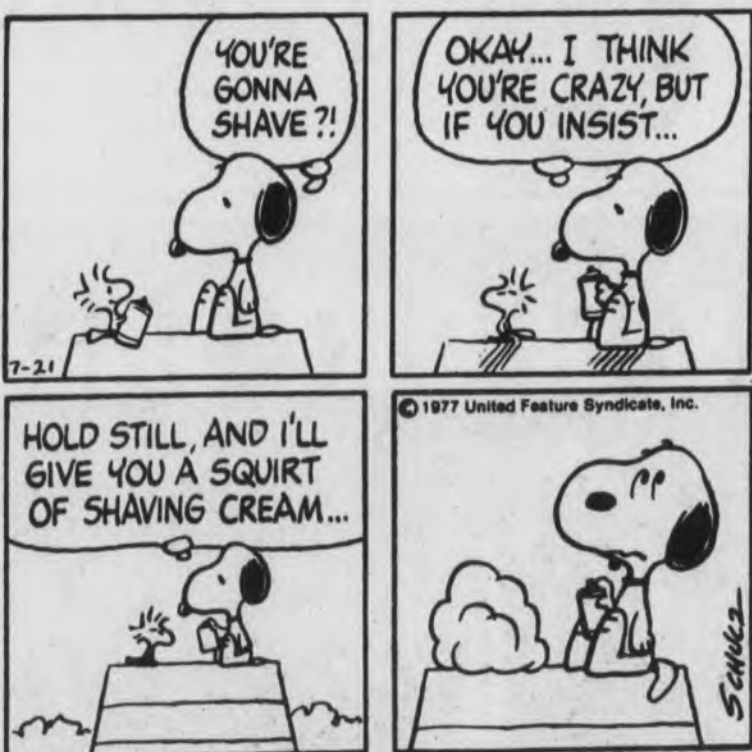
Instead, by admitting the country to the U.N., the Vietnamese would be obligated by advance human rights. That's a far better attitude than using the veto to try to force a country to change without providing an incentive.

The move to admit the Republic of Vietnam is a positive step in the effort to bring about peace and international cooperation.

While it is still important to account for every American lost in Vietnam, it is a relief to know the United States will no longer use its powerful veto to block the admission of Vietnam to the U.N.

Perhaps now that country can play a more active role in international affairs and begin in earnest to forget the tragedy which tore it apart for more than 30 years.

KEN MILLER
Managing Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 21, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 64502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor
Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager



Lisa Carmichael

Please leave me alone

A few years ago, Helen Reddy had a hit song called "Leave me Alone." It shouldn't come as a surprise that people want a chance to be by themselves. Everyone has experienced a time when she would like to chuck whatever she is doing and shout "Leave me alone!"

The usual response to that remark is to have some goody two-shoes, like Mother Tums come comfort you and say, "There, there, that's all right. Everything is ok."

Everything is not ok if you let someone console you with such a remark. If you want to be left alone, let people know. Tell them there are times you don't want them around no matter how much you like them.

It isn't unusual for a young mother to be at her wits end while taking care of her children day in and day out. If someone should offer to take care of the kids for an afternoon, you can be sure she will accept.

Why? It has nothing to do with not liking to be with her children, it's just that too much of anything or anyone can cause disharmony.

This is also true for a student who lives in a dorm, sorority or fraternity. In these environments, you are thrust together with people day after day after

day. After a while, the slightest thing can become annoying and you are soon designated a grouch.

There are many ways you can be by yourself. Take a walk and enjoy the scenery. Notice the birds building a nest or sit and listen to life pass you by. Take a drive along a nice country road. Go to a lake or favorite picnic place and contemplate your navel. Or the world's state of affairs.

Give yourself a chance to be by yourself. Do something just for yourself sometime and see what satisfaction can be obtained. Read a book you've never finished, treat yourself to an evening out by yourself—dinner and a show. Try out a new hairstyle or visit an out-of-the-way shop.

The idea is to be by yourself. Collect your thoughts. Release your frustrations on the wind. Prepare yourself to face the "real" world head on and figure out where you're going.

A chance to be alone can make a world of difference on your outlook on life and will help you cope with everyday problems, or aid the growth of a personal relationship.

A chance to be alone and get away from life can be one of the best ways to cope with life. So next time you want to shout "Leave me alone!", get out by yourself and enjoy.

Letters to the editor

Sisterhood visible during weekend

Editor,

I was greatly disturbed by the article, "Gong Show Revisited," in the July 19 Collegian. I also attended the Kansas Women's Weekend. Every incident mentioned was from the later evening sessions, when people were exhausted, and tempers were admittedly beginning to wear thin. However, it is unfair to characterize all of the weekend in this way.

I arrived at the conference late Friday evening, too late to attend any of the workshops. But I did attend both General Sessions Saturday, where I worked as a teller (a vote counter), and the ERA workshop, where I worked as a mike monitor. My first impression of the session was surprise at the large number of people there. The old stereotype of Kansas as a place where people are "out of it" and apathetic was triumphantly disproved by the fact that over 4,500 people, men as well as women, cared enough to come long distances to discuss the issues that concern them.

OVER AND over again, I saw examples of how much closer we all were than we are led to believe.

Only feminists are supposed to believe in sisterhood, but it was a member of the anti-ERA forces who tried to express it. She came to the row of pro-ERA people behind me and said, "I know a lot of things have been said and are

going to be said, but I feel it's important for us to keep a feeling of love." The feminist look startled, and then smiled and said, "Thank you very much."

I even found the reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance, which Ms. Houston found so disgusting, an example of how much unites us. We all believe in a land of liberty and justice for all—we merely disagree on how that promise is to be kept. Again and again, we heard people echoing the concerns we all share. Women speaking against the ERA began by stating that, "Of course women should have equal opportunity and equal pay." Women speaking for the ERA spoke of their concern for the traditional family and its needs. Women on both sides spoke of the importance of the role of a housewife.

NATURALLY, we didn't agree on the methods of change. I never expected meetings to be quiet and agreeable. Actually, I was impressed by how well everyone behaved. Anytime there is a large group of people who genuinely care about certain issues, and wish to share their views, there is going to be a certain amount of chaos. (Witness any recent political convention!) But it is not just the moments of chaos I will remember.

I will remember how friendly people were to strangers, even in instances where they knew they disagreed on the issues. I will

remember my counting partner, and how we teased each other about the fact that we voted exactly the opposite of each other on every issue. I will remember Sunday morning, waiting to hear the results of the election, and watching pro-ERA and anti-ERA people trying to think of hymns we all knew, and could sing together. Above all, I will always remember the fact that so many people, from so many different groups, cared enough to come and share their concerns in an exhausting but exciting weekend.

Mary Lou Lynn
Manhattan Resident

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Shoplifting reduced by security systems

By KIM WASHINGTON
Collegian Reporter

Area managers agree shoplifting is one of the major problems in urban stores, but say Manhattan doesn't suffer as much as most.

"All stores have to watch out, but I think there's a problem everywhere," said Earl Alan, manager of Woody's Men Shop. "I think self service stores have a greater problem than we do."

There are several types of security systems stores can use to prevent the loss of merchandise, including security guards, monitoring cameras and alert salesmen.

Tana Livingood, manager of Keller's Too, said shoplifters are more apt to be professionals rather than students. Some women can fold a three-piece suit so it takes a minimal amount of space in a woman's purse or inconspicuously put one on under clothes.

K-State receives grant for workshop

K-State has received a \$54,249 grant from the Federal Government to conduct the Administrator's Institute on Multi-cultural Curriculum (AIMC).

"This workshop is to help teachers and administrators to set-up a curriculum that will suit all races and ethnic backgrounds," said James Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction.

"I see the curriculum as a preventive element. Appropriate curriculum content prevents discord, chaos and long term dissention. The curriculum accounts for what people think of each other across racial lines," Boyer said.

K-State was chosen by the superintendent of the Topeka school district to help with the program. Topeka schools are consolidating due to decreased enrollments and desegregation guidelines. The consolidation is the reason for the institute.

BOYER wants to help administrators and teachers identify materials (including TV, films, books and magazines) which are racially and ethnically unbiased and inform them on how these materials should be presented in a classroom situation.

Boyer will be assisted by two other professors in the College of Education, two K-State graduate students and consultants from other universities across the country.

Boyer has been involved in four other institutes of this nature.

The institute will run from July 25 to August 12. It's a volunteer program in which each participant will receive a \$30 stipend for each day they attend the institute.

ALAN stated the biggest deterrent for the casual shoplifter is publicity. Students shoplift and would be embarrassed for their friends and family to know.

In many stores, personnel or managers have to catch the people with the merchandise in their possession outside of the store.

"When people get outside, there's a good chance that they will get away," Livingood said.

AREA MANAGERS said they don't prosecute everyone. If it's a person's first offense, they said they take the merchandise and inform the person never to shop there again.

"If the people return to the store, the police are called," Livingood said.

"Students who are charged with shoplifting can go to legal counseling on campus. We can advise them on the charges, court procedures and gathering information to turn over to an attorney," said Nyles Davis, student attorney.

IN THE STATE, penalties for petty larceny or shoplifting are in two degrees. For merchandise under \$50, it is a class 'A' misdemeanor with a maximum of one year jail sentence and-or a monetary fine up to \$2,500.

Merchandise over \$50 is considered a class 'D' felony with a minimum jail sentence of one year or a maximum sentence up to 10 years and-or a monetary fine up to \$5,000. These sentences are up to the presiding judge's discretion.

Stores hit by habitual shoplifters can have a restraining order issued by the court. This entitles the store to call the police if such a person enters the store and refuses to leave upon request.

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Students lead groups in family, child development

Two hundred sixty-nine students have served as group facilitators in a class offered by the family and child development department since the fall of 1972.

These students are selected through an interviewing process and the key to judging their character is whether or not they possess a sense of responsibility, according to Joan McNeil, instructor of Introduction to Human Development.

Around 24 facilitators are selected each semester and each of these students have groups with 12 to 15 students they meet with twice a week.

The responsibilities of the facilitators involve assisting students in discussion, preparing group presentations, evaluating written work and course participation of students.

"Group facilitators seem to fit in with the philosophy of the course. I have a strong belief that students can learn from each

other on a one-to-one or group basis, but format and structure are still needed. This is why the facilitators go through a training course which I teach and throughout the semester receive instruction from me," McNeil said.

"The group facilitators and small groups of students have proven to be a very viable academic learning experience. With these groups, personal attention and organized effort by the facilitator and their students is the key to success," McNeil said.

"When students are on their own level with other students it gives them a feeling that it's okay to be free to learn, to speak freely and to question things they might not do in a structured classroom situation," McNeil said.

Group facilitators gain a lot of practical experience in dealing with a mixture of people and learn to deal with "unusual" situations, according to McNeil.

Fine plot, characters make good 'whodunit'

"Murder on the Orient Express" is showing at 8:00 p.m. today in Union Little Theatre. Admission price is \$1.

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

On a train passing through Yugoslavia, a man is found dead in his berth with 12 stab wounds. His door is locked and chained from the inside and no one on the train seems to have had any reason to kill him.

I won't tell you anymore, because most of the fun of "Murder on the Orient Express" comes from trying to solve the crime yourself.

It won't be easy, though, because you'll be up against one of fiction's greatest detectives, Hercule Poirot. If you haven't read of his exploits in Dame Agatha Christie's novels, this movie is a great introduction. He's probably not as well known, but like Sherlock Holmes, Poirot is both a great detective and a memorable character.

POIROT is played by Albert Finney, who does a great job in this film. Over the years, Christie has developed Poirot into a complex character, but Finney seems to have no trouble with the part. He gives you the impression Christie had him in mind when she first created Poirot.

Along with Finney, the movie stars many other well-knowns, including Lauren Bacall, Martin Balsam, Ingrid Bergman, Jacqueline Bisset, Sean Connery, John Gielgud, Anthony Perkins, Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Widmark and Michael York. They make an entertaining, improbable group of characters, as Poirot searches among them for the solution to the murder.

"Murder on the Orient Express" begins with a newsreel-type report of the kidnapping of Daisy Armstrong. Apparently, the murder is tied in some way. Even with that clue so early in the film, you will probably be stumped throughout.

DIRECTOR Sidney Lumet should be congratulated for the way he handled the actors and their characters. He also added some fine music and photography, thus making the setting perfect for a good mystery.

Orient Express ranks with some of the greats in the genre of the 'whodunit,' and although the action may be a little slow for some, it is always challenging.

If you can guess the solution, you're wasting your time in college. There's a detective agency that could use you.

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Air Force ROTC cadets to receive advanced training

Three K-State Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps (AFROTC) cadets will participate in the Advanced Training Program (ATP) this summer.

Steven MacLaird, junior in business and administration, is currently attending ATP at Shaw AFB, S.C. Shanan Shultz, junior in political science, is scheduled to arrive at Richards Gebaur AFB, Mo., July 24. Rick Seitz, junior in journalism, will be going to Chanute AFB, Ill., August 14.

Each cadet will attend one of 72 air force bases participating in the programs for a two-week period.

"The purpose of the program is to give the cadets a chance to spend an extended period of time actually living on a base and observing close hand the people working, the environment and possibly the jobs the student may become interested in when he or she goes on active duty," said Col. Clarence Clark, professor of aerospace studies.

"The desired goal of ATP is at the conclusion of the

program, the cadet will have a greater appreciation for the duties, problems, responsibilities and the training which the cadet will encounter after college graduation and commissioning as second lieutenant in the air force."

SELECTIONS of cadets for the volunteer program are made on the basis of academic performance and performance at summer field training. Clark said the area commandant selects those to be nominated for the program and AFROTC headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama makes the final selections.

In order to qualify for the program, a cadet must have completed summer field training and be between his junior and senior year in college.

Clark said this is the first year the program has been in existence, but there have been similar programs at the service academies for some time.

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Security Council advocates Vietnam's U.N. membership

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Security Council unanimously recommended Vietnam for U.N. membership Wednesday and the Vietnamese representative called on the United States not to "shirk" on reconstruction aid.

The council decision cleared the way for the General Assembly to admit Vietnam in September along with newly independent Djibouti, boosting U.N. membership to 149 countries.

Vietnamese U.N. observer Dinh Ba Thi thanked speakers who, as he put it, had demanded that the United States "should fulfill its responsibility to contribute to healing the wounds of war and to postwar reconstruction of Vietnam."

U.S. delegate Donald McHenry described Thi's comment as "restrained" and refused to discuss the issue of U.S. postwar aid to Vietnam with reporters.

"That question is the subject of discussions in Paris, not here," he said.

Dropping of the U.S. veto to Vietnam membership climaxed 23 years of American opposition to the Vietnamese Communists that began in 1954, when President Dwight Eisenhower first sent military advisers to back up the anti-Communist South. The bloody war that eventually followed ended with a cease-fire agreement signed in Paris on Jan. 23, 1973.

THE CEASE-FIRE agreement

said the United States would "contribute to healing the wounds of war and postwar reconstruction" of Vietnam and throughout Indochina.

U.S. officials have contended that the commitment is not valid because North Vietnam itself violated the agreement by attacking the South and overwhelming it little more than two years later.

The council acted by so-called consensus, without a vote, in adopting the resolution recommending Vietnam for membership.

Its admissions committee on the whole had arranged that procedure to spare the United States a choice between voting for Vietnam or abstaining.

But McHenry told the reporters he had been prepared to vote "yes" had there been the usual show-of-hands.

K-Staters in the news

MARCEL MCVAY, a 1940 K-State graduate, will become president of Cargill Grain Company, the world's largest grain exporting concern.

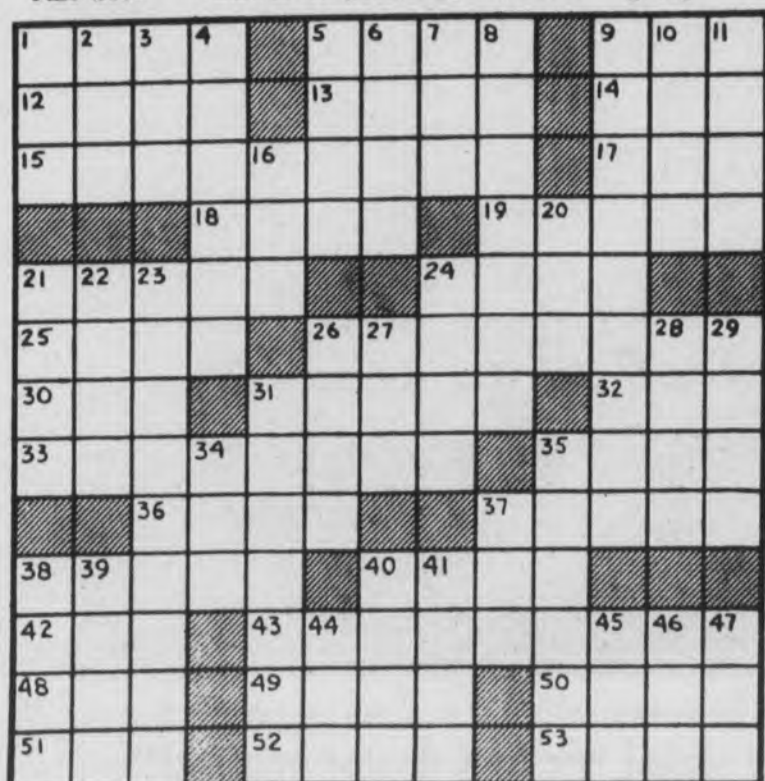
WILLIAM MILLER, a native of San Francisco and an Arizona registered architect, has been named associate professor in the Department of Pre-design Professions.

JEROME ZOVNE, assistant professor of civil engineering, is the new president of the Mid-America Engineering Guidance Council for the coming year.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Word with spread or bald | 2 Flightless bird | 21 Murdered |
| 1 Cincinnati ball club | 40 English architect | 3 N.J. Fort | 22 Roman garment |
| 5 Name in baseball | 42 Medical org. | 4 Pay up | 23 Gross amount |
| 9 — Anthony Wayne | 43 Estranged | 5 Atlas units | 24 Wapitis |
| 12 French girlfriend | 48 Posed | 6 Crazyed with frenzy | 26 Begin a voyage |
| 13 Prayer ending | 49 Quantity of medicine | 7 O.K. | 27 Abnormal perception |
| 14 Labor org. | 50 Home for sheep | 8 "And beat him when he —" | 28 Infamous |
| 15 Place side by side | 51 Ending for li or la | 9 Like some birds | 29 Judith Anderson, for one |
| 17 Practical joke | 52 Rushed | 10 Man's name | 31 Spiral ridges |
| 18 Elongated tooth | 53 Persia | 11 Lead a — life | 34 Salt |
| 19 Merits | DOWN | 16 Sea bird | 35 Food fish |
| 21 Track game | 1 Dominion in India | 20 Start for her or ade | 37 Word with bane or peck |
| 24 Poet Pound | Avg. solution time: 23 min. | | 38 Orient |
| 25 Theater box | | | 39 Oriental nurse |
| 26 Picked out | | | 40 Sapient |
| 30 Mayonnaise ingredient | | | 41 Wind instrument |
| 31 Chores | | | 44 Cut off branches |
| 32 Eggs | | | 45 High rock |
| 33 "Big Mo," et al. | | | 46 Greek letter |
| 35 Border | | | 47 Cub Scouts group |
| 36 He outranks a viscount | | | |
| 37 Famous rule book | | | |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (1561f)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—raincoats, ponchos, rain suits, overshoes, rubber boots, combat boots, tarps, shelter halves, duffel bags, much more. We will be closed July 11 to July 25. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (177-191)

1972 SKYLINE mobile home, 12x65, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, central air, skirting, garbage disposal, furnished. Call 537-0371. (181-190)

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1971 CHEVELLE Malibu; new radial tires, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Excellent condition. See at 1425 Poyntz Ave. (186-190)

1969 HONDA CL 175; 12,000 miles, looks and runs good, \$300. Gary, 537-7476, 3:00-9:00 p.m. (188-190)

CHEST, DESK, oak buffet, rocker, oak swivel desk chair, and cedar wardrobe. 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (188-189)

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NEW SHIPMENT of Alvarez guitars now at Strings 'n Things. Includes new models with solid wood tops. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (186-190)

HELP WANTED

PEOPLE NEEDED for comfort research! Males and females 18-23 needed. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (185-194)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for coming school term. Free board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 3 c/o the Collegian. (186-189)

DRUMMER NEEDED for local band. Call evenings 537-1928. (186-188)

RECEPTIONIST, PART-time, needed for filing, typing, paying bills, and answering phone. Apply in person at 1216 Laramie between 2:00-3:00 p.m., 539-0525. (187-189)

BARTENDERS AND waitresses for Cavalier Club. Apply in person at 1216 Laramie between 2:00-3:00 p.m., 539-0525. (187-189)

PART-TIME doorman, 6'2" or over. Apply in person to manager between 6:00-12:00 p.m. at 1120 Moro. (187-189)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, Downtown Manhattan, is now accepting applications for part-time employment for the coming school year. Applicants should apply in person at 429 Poyntz Avenue. (188-192)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (1561f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1611f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150 now, \$175 fall. All utilities paid, air conditioning. 537-4233. (1701f)

ROOMS, \$45 and up; kitchen privileges, laundry, all utilities paid, near campus, parking, some with private half bath. Immediate rental or make reservation for fall. 537-4233. (1701f)

NEARLY NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments; leasing for fall; completely furnished with dishwasher, central air, and cable. Close to Aggieville, campus and city park. Gold Key apartments, 1417-1419 Leavenworth. \$245, \$275, and \$300 plus deposit. Call 539-2921 or 539-2567. (1721f)

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TWO BLOCKS campus. One bedroom, \$135, available August 15. Efficiency, \$85, available now. Air conditioned, water paid. No pets. 539-6875. (186-189)

FURNISHED RENTALS for up to 4 students; unfurnished for up to 6 students; no pets, 10 month contract. 537-8389, 539-7205. (1821f)

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BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1561f)

SPACE AND war games now available at Tom's Hobby and Craft Shop, 716 N. Manhattan Ave. 776-4461. (184-188)

NEW SHIPMENT of Alvarez guitars now at Strings 'n Things. Includes new models with solid wood tops. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (186-190)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (1561f)

TYPING, CAREN cares—Research papers, reports, 60¢/page, overnight; same day, 75¢/page. 776-3225. No resumes, letters. Call before midnight. (182-194)

VW OWNERS—We service Bugs, Ghias, Type 3's and buses to 1972 at J and L Bug Service for reasonable prices. Clip our coupon and save \$ 1-494-2368. Drive a little, save a lot. (185-189)

HORSES BOARDED: pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. Trail horse for lease to qualified rider. Clack, 539-4412. (188-192)

ATTENTION

CHRIST HAS returned! His name is Baha'u'llah. Ask the Baha's. Baha'i Fireside, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6630. (186-192)

ROOMMATE WANTED

BEST 2 bedroom luxury apartment in town. Need 1 or 2 liberal males Aug. 1st. 539-2080, 539-4894. (185-189)

FOUND

SILVER ID bracelet outside Ward Hall; has "Pam" engraved on it. Claim in Ackerl 232. (186-190)

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES at Washburn Complex tennis courts. Identify and claim in Aham 203. (186-190)

LOST

4 MONTH old male black short-haired kitten Saturday, July 9th, 1100 block Bluemont. Call 539-2118 after 5:00 p.m. (184-188)

WANTED

CAMPING COMPANION—hike Sangre de Cristo mountains above Santa Fe. Leave end of summer school. Call Brenda, 539-5604. (186-190)

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Cat's title hopes aided by recruits

By TOM FAULKNER
Collegian Reporter

Atmosphere, a good coaching staff and a winning tradition—that's what has impressed incoming freshmen basketball players Rolando Blackman, Kevin Ogle and Greg Prudhoe to sign with K-State.

Blackman, a 6'7" forward from Brooklyn, Nev. York, was recruited by 250 schools across the nation.

"When it came down to making a decision I had three choices left: K-State, Marquette and Centenary," Blackman said.

"I chose K-State because of the winning tradition, plus Coach Hartman is a great coach. He is a very strict disciplinarian, and I wanted to play under him," he said.

ACCORDING to Blackman, adjusting to college basketball will be difficult at the first of the season.

"Rebounding will be harder and scoring won't be as easy as it was in high school because the players are much stronger," Blackman said.

"I hope to adjust right away so I can help K-State win the title again next year," he said.

weak areas and hopefully I can use what he teaches me later on if I get to play professional ball," he said.

OGLE, a 6'8" forward, was recruited by K-State, the University of Arkansas, the Naval Academy and, according to Ogle, a little by the University of Kentucky.



KEVIN OGLE. . . 6'8"
forward from Oklahoma

Sports

"I signed with K-State because of the atmosphere," Ogle said.

"The people here are friendly, the players are warm and it is a good place to go to school," the Edmond, Oklahoma native said. "I also wanted to play for Coach Hartman."

LEARNING the style of college basketball is a whole new ballgame, and Ogle hopes to learn it in his first season.

"The offense will be new and I am going to be playing people as big, and even bigger than I am," Ogle said.

"Rebounding and scoring is going to be a lot tougher," he said. "I have a lot of respect for Coach Hartman, and I know he will make a better player out of me so I can help later on."

According to Ogle, K-State will have a better team next season than last year.

"I look for K-State and

Oklahoma to be the top two teams in the Big Eight this year," he said.

PRUDHOE, a 6'11" center, who comes to K-State from Peoria, Ill., was recruited by K-State, Iowa State, North Carolina-Charlotte and New Mexico State.

"I came to K-State because of



GREG PRUDHOE. . . 6'11"
center from Illinois

the coaching staff, the people are easy to get along with and K-State is a major school with a winning tradition," Prudhoe said.

According to Prudhoe, you don't find many high school basketball players his size, and that is what his transition will be.

Prudhoe said that while in high school he was taller than everyone else, but would have to adjust at college because he will be playing against people his size.

"Hopefully I can make the transition soon, because I want to contribute to a winning team," Prudhoe said.

PLAYING for Jack Hartman will be a learning experience. At least that is what Prudhoe believes.

"I want to learn as much as I can, that way I will be able to get done what he wants done," he said.

With the players K-State has returning, Prudhoe also likes the Wildcats chances next year.

"We have a strong team returning, and we are going to have a lot of leadership, that will help too," Prudhoe said.

"We will be a very good team," he said.



ROLANDO BLACKMAN. . . 6'5"
forward from New York

As far as next season is concerned, Blackman is looking forward to it.

"We have a very good team coming back, we have strong players, like Mike and Curtis, and if the freshmen can be of help, I think we will win the Big Eight," he said.

According to Blackman, he came to K-State with hopes of someday playing professional basketball.

"I came to play for Coach Hartman, because I know he will build my skills and strengthen my

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Photographed by Tony Garcia

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American Cancer Society

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

July 22, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 188

Union backs out of Manhattan bid

By KEN MILLER
Managing Editor

The Kansas Public Employees Union has temporarily withdrawn its bid to collectively represent Manhattan's non-administrative employees.

In a surprise move Thursday, the union decided not to pursue its intention that the city engaged in unfair election practices before the union election last April. Union officials said last May they planned on appealing the decision by the state Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) that the tie election constituted a victory for "no representation" and a victory for city management.

The tie was the first in

the history of Kansas union elections. Because of conflicting state statutes, however, PERB director Jerry Powell delayed a decision on the election until the following day.

PERB regulations call for a runoff election in the event of a tie, while another state statute gives the victory to "no representation" because a majority of employees didn't indicate they would join a union if given the chance.

THE UNION objected to Powell's decision, and filed the request for PERB reconsideration on May 2.

In its request, the union cited behavior by Manhattan City

Manager Les Reiger, which, it said, may have unfairly influenced employee voting.

Reiger sent three letters to employees' homes urging them to vote against the union, and an anti-union cartoon was attached to several employees' pay check stubs.

If the union had been certified, Manhattan employees would have had the option to be represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. Because of state right-to-work laws, however, union membership must be voluntary.

Union attorney Terry Watson

informed PERB members Thursday that the union was withdrawing its request. He gave no indication if or when the union might try to hold another election in Manhattan.

WATSON GAVE no immediate reasons for the withdrawal, other than to say the union anticipates another confrontation with the city to gain the employees' "best interests," and that he thought some of the support for the union had eroded since the April 5 election.

A city employee told the Collegian shortly after the April election that he thought much of

the employee support for the union was evaporating, and that a second bid for union certification probably would fail.

Some of the original union organizers and supporters at the time of the election have since either resigned from their jobs with the city or have become less vocal in favor of the union.

Under state statute, a second election cannot be held until next April. Watson, however, said Thursday that another union bid could be made under a different organization.

"We're still very much interested in Manhattan," he said.

New fire codes may change dorm decor

By LISA SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

Residence hall remodeling may take on a new style due to the Kansas Fire Marshal's building regulations listed last week. The regulations state:

—"Any materials used must have a flame spread number no greater than 75. A label or manufacturer's statement to this effect must be available for fire inspectors.

—"Carpeting and rugs may be used, but floors may not be elevated.

—"Regular beds may be bunked only to the height of the standard bunk beds (now in some halls). Sleeping lofts will no longer be permitted.

—"Doors or passageways which limit egress (exit) shall not be installed.

—"Additional wiring for electrical equipment or lighting effects may not be used. This refers to improvised wiring. Wiring approved by the authority having jurisdiction and installed by a licensed electrician is acceptable.

—"Construction may not obstruct air circulation through the convactor units. This regulation pertains to all heating units. No construction will be allowed which hampers the building heating system."

"Of all the rules, I can understand them all except the flame spread," said Terry Matlack, student body president.

FLAME RETARDENT materials are not available in this area, according to Don Ireland of the Kansas Lumber Company, Manhattan.

Ireland said most builders use steel or masonry when required to use flame retardant materials.

Treated wood is very expensive, Ireland said, and must be ordered from the West Coast.

"It seems right now that it's going to be difficult to obtain materials with flame spread less than 75," Matlack said.

Flame spread is a laboratory rating of how fast wood burns. Furniture used in residence halls does not meet the requirement but is accepted as furnishings, said Paul Markley, fire protection agent with the fire marshal's office.

Elevated floors and sleeping lofts have been banned because smoke rises and higher floors and beds put the residents closer to injury by smoke, Markley said.

EXTENSION cords will be allowed as long as cords are not strung together.

The K-State Housing department has limited access to residents' rooms to see regulations are being followed, said Thomas Frith, director of housing.

The fire marshal is authorized to inspect state buildings during "reasonable" hours, but, ordinarily, a warrant is needed to search, according to Nyles Davis, student attorney.

The regulations are the result of a survey of all state universities conducted after the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at Baker University, Baldwin, burned last August, killing five persons.

"It (fire regulations on buildings) hasn't been a big issue at other campuses," Matlack said, adding none of the student body presidents at other regents schools had received a copy of the regulations. Residents in other university housing across the state do as much building as K-State, he said.

House OKs wheat subsidies estimated at \$450 million

WASHINGTON (AP)—Taxpayer subsidies to wheat farmers who fail to get \$2.90 a bushel for their grain this year were approved Thursday by the House after the Carter administration and House leadership gave up their opposition.

The House Agriculture Department estimates that the higher wheat supports could cost about \$450 million.

Faced with unexpected success in lobbying by three second-term wheat state Democrats who forged a compromise coalition with urban congressmen, the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee proposed the boost to a level that President Carter has said he would veto.

THE VOTE came as the House was in its third day of debate on legislation to renew and revise the

Agriculture Department's crop price support, Food for Peace, food stamp and research programs. They expire Sept. 30.

The USDA pays farmers the difference if their average market price falls below a specified target price, now \$2.47 a bushel for wheat.

The House Committee and Carter, who originally wanted no change in the 1977 level and \$2.65 next year, were together at \$2.65 on the current crop and \$3 next year.

The Senate adopted levels of \$2.90 for this year and \$3.10 in 1978, and the President said he would veto the bill if that's how the final legislation came out.

But Reps. Max Baucus, D-Mont.; Glenn English, D-Okla., and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, backed by colleagues from other wheat

states, put together a massive lobbying effort, persuading colleagues that higher supports were the only way to avoid thousands of farm bankruptcies.

BY WEDNESDAY morning, they had 277 votes, 59 more than a majority and including the entire New York City delegation, which usually fights higher supports as a threat to food prices.

The urban representatives in turn got assurances of no serious attacks from the farm-belt conservatives on the proposed revamping of the \$5.4-billion food stamp program.

Wheat supports, virtually dormant since 1973, are being triggered now because surpluses and lower foreign demand for U.S. grain have depressed prices below production costs.



Bo Rader

Precarious perch

Not quite tall enough to reach over the top of a fence surrounding the Tubes area below Tuttle Creek lake, Mike Razmyslowski, 8, of Ogden, tries to better his disadvantage by standing on a trash can.

Ft. Riley provides transportation

Helicopters: ambulances of the sky

By RICK SEITZ
Collegian Reporter

Since its inception, the 82nd medical detachment (helicopter ambulance) at Fort Riley has had only one person die while on board a helicopter in transit.

"The person was one of a set of premature twins," said Capt. Roger Opio, operations officer for the detachment. "Sixty per cent of all our MAST (Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic) missions involve premature infants and cardiac cases. Very few are auto accidents.

"Kansas has a good system set up for medical support, in most cases they can get an ambulance to the scene of an accident quicker than we could get a helicopter there."

The ambulance system must be set up well. After receiving a call, a helicopter is off the ground in two to three minutes and traveling at speeds up to 143 mph. As soon as a call comes in, the crew that is on alert is scrambled.

THE CO-PILOT and crew chief start the helicopter and begin going through an abbreviated checklist while the pilot and the medic get the details of the mission. If something is wrong with the first helicopter, a second is already primed and ready to go.

"Two helicopters are always kept on alert status 24 hours a day," Opio said. "If the first doesn't work, the second will."

Each helicopter is equipped with such things as a respirator, a Hope respirator (in case the regular one fails), a backboard, sterile water, a special heating system and a bag of IVs. The helicopters can accommodate as many as six litters at one time if necessary.

"We usually preach just three litters in a helicopter around

here," said Maj. John Owens, commander of the 82nd medical detachment. "It makes it a lot easier for the medic to render any medical treatment.

"We have two basic missions, first we provide direct support for medical air evacuation services to the first infantry division and Fort Riley; second, we provide civilian lift capabilities which we call our MAST missions," Owens said.

"One of the agreements we made when the service was established is that we would not compete with civilian ambulance services for business, since there is no cost to the patient for transport when our service is utilized," he said.

OWEN said anyone in a position of responsibility, such as a highway patrolman, a doctor or a head nurse on the staff of a hospital can request a helicopter, but are always asked whether ground transportation has been considered.

"We are there only to provide assistance," Owen said. "All the coordination is done prior to picking up the patient. The doctor tells us where to pick them up at, what care to give them in flight and what hospital to go to."

Last year the detachment flew 366 hours on MAST missions and 347 hours on military missions. The average flight time for each mission was about four hours.

"The amount of missions we fly varies from month to month," Opio said. "Sometimes we don't fly at all for MAST. Sometimes the world is healthy." When they do fly, most of their missions involve some type of transport from one hospital to another.

"It (the detachment) has been a very important link in the statewide program. They have been a very dedicated group who have

been instrumental in saving the lives of premature infants," said Howard Fox, director of the division of Neonatal Medicine and associate professor in the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

"If the referring hospital is within 100 miles of the center we use the Jay Stork mobil unit. We request airlift when the baby is over 100 miles away or if the roads are too hazardous to travel on, such as last winter when the roads were iced over," Fox said.

Because the 82nd detachment is a medical unit, most of its members take some sort of medical training. Sometime during their career, all army pilots take a medical training course for army aviators. Medics receive 385 hours of instruction when they take the medical specialist training course.

SINCE the problems they encounter while on MAST differ from military missions, they take an added 200 hours of training called the Emergency Medical Technicians Course. Because most of their business involves premature infants, the medics take an additional 40 hours of training on neonatal care at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

"When we get a chance, we try to rotate our people through the hospital (Irwin Army Hospital)," Owen said. "For example, somebody will work in the operating room for a day and the next time he may work in the emergency room for a day."

"We had a girl in Great Bend with six per cent of her body burned. We had to transport her

to the K.U. Medical Center," Opio said. "All we did was put of couple of tubes in her and a way you go."

THERE are those times, however, when things get tense.

During the night of Aug. 26, 1976, a call came in that an 18-year-old soldier needed to be airlifted to the hospital from one of Ft. Riley's firing ranges. The log didn't say what was wrong with the soldier, only that he went into cardiac arrest, respiratory arrest or both nine times during a 10 minute flight.

International post given to professor

Jacob Mosier, professor of surgery and medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, was recently named vice president of the World Veterinary Association (WVA).

Mosier was named to the post at the annual meeting of the association's permanent committee in Paris.

"The purpose (of the WVA) is to improve veterinary education, to exchange faculties, to allow arrangements where students can go from one country to another and to hold the world congress every four years," Mosier said.

The world congress, next summer in Moscow, is designed to share information with member countries on various topics in veterinary medicine. The congress is organized in seminar fashion and will present research information on many different topics in the field of veterinary medicine.

International signs appear in Manhattan

International street signs are making their appearance on Manhattan streets.

"The international street signs are being phased in as replacements for older signs," said Bruce McCallum, Manhattan city engineer. "We (city engineers) are under no mandate to finish the replacement phase."

"The replacement phase comes under the normal sign replacement, so there is no additional cost to the city," McCallum said.

THE INTERNATIONAL street signs are being intermingled with the older signs so people will become familiar with the new signs before a complete transaction occurs.

"So far crews have only put up 'no parking' and 'no turn' signs," McCallum said. "There have

been no inquiries as to their meaning, only favorable comments.

"The city orders the signs from a supply company or we (city engineer employees) make them," McCallum said. "It depends how many we need whether we order them or make them."

The replacement phase began the middle of April.

Campus Bulletin

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ruth Phelps at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, July 22 in 221 m Anderson.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kang-bo Wang at 9:00 a.m. on Friday July 22, in Durland Conference Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daniel Codespoti at 2:15 p.m. on Friday, July 22 in Union 204.

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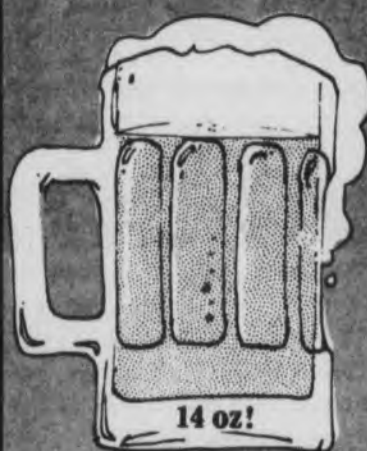
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SHOOT

CLIFF ROBERTSON
ERNEST BORGNINE
FRIDAY 8:00

In 1953 Joe McCarthy's blacklist rocked the entertainment industry. There was one way around it...



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt—Libyan forces invaded western Egypt with tanks and planes Thursday but were repelled in a major desert battle near the border village of Salum, Egypt reported. Libya called the report a "lie" and said Egypt was the invader.

Libya claimed Egyptian forces had crossed into its territory and Egyptian planes had bombed a village.

An Egyptian military spokesman said, "There has been fighting but we have not declared war."

The battle followed a series of incidents along the border between the two North African Arab nations, which once talked of union but have become increasingly hostile since a bitter policy disagreement at the time of the 1973 Middle East war.

CHARLESTON, S.C.—President Carter again pledged himself Thursday to a long-range quest for solid relations between America and the Soviet Union, saying his goal is not for easy or transient agreements but "solutions that are meaningful, balanced and lasting."

In a speech clearly aimed as much at Soviet and other world leaders as his immediate audience of Southern legislators, the President called for "a relationship of cooperation that will be rooted in the national interests of both" countries.

The address broke no new hard proposals for U.S.-Soviet relations, but it obviously was designed to signal the Russians that the government is concerned about the recent spate of bitter exchanges—as well as to assure Western allies that America has a long-term strategy for dealing with the Communist giant.

Carter's speech to the Southern Legislative Conference kicked-off a two-day working swing through the South that also would take him to a citizens meeting in Yazoo City, Miss., before the day was out.

WASHINGTON—U.S. Steel Corp announced a price increase on Thursday and was immediately criticized for it by the Carter administration, which said the price action is "clearly inconsistent with efforts to control the inflation rate."

The company blamed the increase on a rise in employment costs on Aug. 1 and on other cost increases.

Charles Schultze, chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisors, said he had discussed U.S. Steel's price hikes with Carter who "expressed his sharp disappointment with this development."

Schultze said he had discussed U.S. Steel's price hikes with Carter who "expressed his sharp disappointment with this development."

WASHINGTON—Former Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, hired to direct the House investigation of alleged Korean influence-buying, said Thursday that he'll recommend prosecution of any wrongdoing no matter who is hurt.

"If I find a crook involved in this matter, I want to bring him out and I want the public to know about it," Jaworski told a news conference in Houston.

"It will make no difference to me who is involved in this matter, be they Republicans or Democrats," he said.

DETROIT—Al Cowns had four hits and drove in five runs while Paul Splittorff fired a four-hitter as the Kansas City Royals crushed the Detroit Tigers 8-1 Thursday night.

The victory was the seventh in a row for the Royals, and left the defending champions just two games behind the idle Chicago White Sox in the American League West.

Local Forecast

Chance of thunderstorms today through Saturday. Partly cloudy. High today upper 80s. Low tonight near 70. High Saturday mid 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph today. Probability of rain 40 per cent today and tonight.

Bus transports aged citizens

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Collegian Reporter

For many senior citizens getting where they want to go can be a problem.

The Aging Transportation Agency (ATA) bus is designed to provide inexpensive transportation for elderly citizens in Manhattan.

"The first objective of the bus is to provide transportation for medical reasons," said V.E. McAdams, president of the ATA board. The bus, however, will provide transportation for other reasons. ATA also puts on special trips such as shopping excursions and trips to Arts in the Park.

A DISPATCHER takes phone calls Monday through Friday from those needing transportation and then sets up a schedule for the bus driver. The driver goes to the

homes of the callers to pick them up and also takes them back. ATA currently has one full-time bus driver.

"The driver is a pretty important part of our operation," McAdams said. "She either makes us or breaks us."

The bus, said McAdams, is different than a taxi in that the driver must often go to the door and help the elderly person to the bus. The driver must have an understanding of the elderly and know how to handle them.

A DONATION of 30 cents is requested for the bus service, but McAdams said it is not mandatory.

"If they can't pay we don't turn them away," he said. "That's our number one policy."

ATA was organized in early 1975. Policy is set by a board

consisting mainly of volunteer retirees. The dispatcher, the bus driver and the director who runs the general operation are paid for their work.

FINANCIAL backing for ATA comes from various sources, said McAdams. Money has been received from Community Education Training Act (CETA), Housing and Urban Development (HUD), city revenue sharing funds, county funds, donations and Green Thumb, a federal agency. ATA has applied for other federal funds.

McAdams said ATA would like to expand their services to other area communities.

"We're trying to purchase a new bus and a second bus so we can serve the county," he said.

Professor to study at Oxford

By EUGENE PERKINS
Collegian Reporter

How a full-grown organism develops from a single fertilized cell has always fascinated man.

We know the single cell divides to form many identical cells, but why does one group of these cells from an arm, while another group of cells with the same genes forms a leg?

Vernon Bode, K-State professor of genetics and molecular biology, said he hopes to find answers to questions like this while spending a year researching early mammalian development at Oxford University in England.

BODE will be working with several Oxford professors, including Christopher Graham, who just finished co-writing a textbook covering the development of both plants and animals.

"We will be working to find basic information about how cells are regulated," Bode said.

Bode said most of the research will be done with mice embryos because they are small, most scientists are familiar with their genes and their gestation period is relatively short.

ALTHOUGH most of the funds for Bode's research will come

from a scholarship grant he won in a nation-wide competition sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Bode said the goal of the research will not be to solve the problem of cancer, but to establish a groundwork of basic research so many problems, including cancer, can be handled intelligently in the future.

"The reason the space program progressed faster than the cancer program has is that scientists in the space program already had most of the technological knowledge they needed when the program began and just needed money to put it to use," Bode said. "We don't have the technological knowledge needed to battle cancer or other similar problems yet."

Bode will leave for England on Aug. 15 and will return in time for the 1978 fall semester.

Bode said he will use the knowledge he gains while doing research at Oxford in his classes as well as his own research when he returns to K-State.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Carter molds media

President Carter, during his campaign, pledged to bring the people closer to the man in the White House. Supposedly he is doing this through his attendance at various town meetings, first in Clinton, Mass. and now Yazoo City, Miss., and his phone-the-President radio show.

Despite what may be honest attempts to communicate with the American people, Carter has only succeeded in keeping the aura of the Presidency shrouded in mystery.

Carter's extension of himself to the populus is little more than a series of scheduled media events.

FOR EXAMPLE, in Clinton, Mass. the media moved in as soon as Carter announced he would visit that fair city and produced seemingly endless reels of trivial material.

While an outline of the history of the community may be interesting, it does not deserve the five minutes of television time it received. The newscasts which featured such materials were playing directly into Carter's hands.

The same thing is true of Carter's current visit to Yazoo City, Miss. Glossing over any issues which could be brought out and asked of the President, the media spend their time and words describing the clean-up process going on at the citizen's house where Carter is staying.

UNDOUBTEDLY all this suits Carter just fine. He does not have to deal with tough questions from the media on this kind of trip, he only has to make his token gesture of reaching out to the people.

Carter has indeed found an ingenious method of staying in the public eye. By being nontraditional, he is a "President who does things differently," and therefore a President worth a great deal of media attention.

Before we fall into the trap of thinking Carter is really listening to the people, let's take a close, hard look at the "substance" of his media events.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 22, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

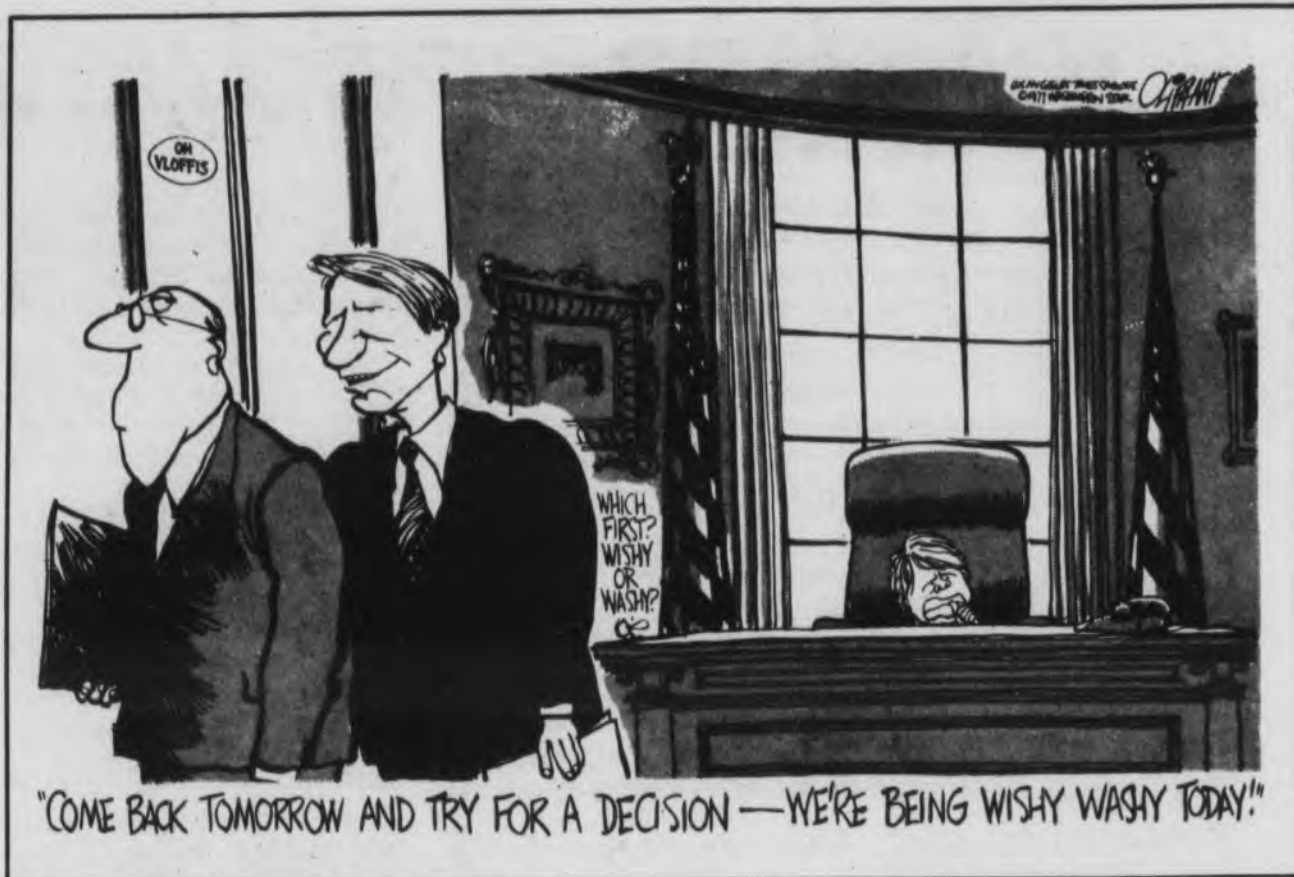
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Ken Miller, Janelle Ramsdale Managing Editors
Velina Houston News Editor
Bo Rader Photography Editor
Jeri Buffington Copy Editor
Chris Williams City Editor
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Lisa Carmichael, Randy Mertens Staff Writers



Velina Houston

A lot of good things

"How can they say that about us?"

There is a hard side and a soft side to everything, a time to analyze and a time to bitch. Grant me the latter in at least one aspect of the media, thus, the reason for this page. The words you are about to hear-read are a compilation of "the latter" and are known professionally as a column.

After finally unwinding from the tension and grind of last weekend, I reflect in retrospect on the good and the bad of Kansas Women's Weekend. I hate to drive this thing into the ground, but it seems to have left a lot of people in high gear.

So, for the purposes of clarification, I will once again employ adjectives to describe the conference. Speaking objectively, it was tense and chaotic. I reiterate, tense and chaotic. That is not to say other large conferences are not, but a rose is a rose by any name.

What is sad is that people were looking for it to be. Why? Simply because it was accepted fact most of the participants would be women. And because they were, the tension and chaos is looked upon as self-evident truths instead of tension and chaos.

Being an avid feminist and supporter of human rights, I wish it would have run more diplomatically. Had I been able to attend the event solely in the capacity of a feminist, I, too, would be upset if someone told me a lot of trivia was dealt with. However, I attended and perceived the conference in terms of a writer.

Obviously, feminists who are emotionally, personally and subjectively perceiving the conference, as most of them probably were, refuse to acknowledge any chaos occurred at all.

Certainly. The proceedings were very orderly.

Directions on how to register were provided and signs were posted. The workshops from which the fair, representative resolutions came were open to all registrants (or they wouldn't be truly representative, right?). An elevator did not break down. No profanity was heard. Everyone was allowed to cast a vote on each resolution and no one did "the latter" concerning children occupying registrants' seats. It was easy to get to a mike and no one was called out of order. Everyone there, infant to senior citizen, knew Robert's Rules of Orders upside down and inside out. No one booed. The anti-ERA's clapped at Addie Wyatt's and Gloria Steinem's speeches and when one of their people told the chairman she was "out of order," everyone took it in stride and applauded congenially. There was really a good balance of people there, enough to keep all the seesaws in Kansas working forevermore. No one voted in blocs and everyone was highly sympathetic and very listening of differing points of view.

And oranges don't grow in Florida.

I am on the defensive for my sisters in feminism, too, but I am willing to admit women are not perfect. A Kansas Plan of Action was completed after one round of priority resolutions instead of the planned three rounds. Many issues which needed attention did not get it because of a seemingly unavoidable focus on the Equal Rights Amendment. There are over 2 million people living in Kansas and four and a half thousand represented the state sentiment on equal rights for men and women on various issues.

A lot of good things came out of last weekend's meeting. A lot of good things.

Letters to the editor

'Weekend' column misleading

Editor:

I am writing in response to the column by Velina Houston in the July 19 issue of the Collegian. As a participant in the Kansas Women's Weekend, I feel her article is a bit misleading and some

of the items reported make me wonder where Ms. Houston actually was. For example, the little old woman was not speaking to the chairwoman as reported but instead was speaking to an "anti-ERA" delegate who was unwilling to give up the microphone.

The speaker from the floor who used the term "ladies" sarcastically was a man who seemed to have no reason for being there except to disrupt the meetings. He was representative of those who came prepared to debate parliamentary procedure rather than issues and even had a copy of Robert's Parliamentary Procedures, which he quoted from whenever he had the chance.

Homemakers need ERA

Editor,

Although we agree with the pro-ERA stance established in your July 19 editorial, we must take exception to your condescending attitude toward homemakers and to your narrow view of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

By your choice of words, the editorial suggested that the role of the homemaker is neither admirable nor respectable, and by implication that the homemaker has no need to seek equal rights. ("Some women desire more than a home and family. They want a career... Women who wish to stay home and raise families will still be able to do so.") The ERA seeks to bar sexual discrimination under the law for all women in all

roles, including that of the homemaker.

The concerns of the women's movement go beyond removing obstacles to women seeking careers and employment outside the home. The tenor of arguments such as yours serves to divide rather than unite women in seeking equal rights.

We hope that in the future you will choose your words more carefully so as to not irritate and alienate a segment of the populace for whom you want equal rights. We further hope that you will explore the broader importance of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

JoAnn Luehring
Gail Leithauser
Graduates in Geography

Linda Rabow
Graduate student

Tennis teams add youth and skill

By EUGENE PERKINS
Collegian Reporter

As could be expected, the K-State men's and women's tennis teams didn't set the world on fire this spring, the first season tennis was reinstated as a varsity sport at K-State.

The men won only five of the 30 matches they played and finished last in the Big Eight tournament. The women fared better, winning half of their matches and placing sixth in the Big Eight tournament.

However, K-State tennis coach Steve Snodgrass is determined to bring the level of K-State tennis back to what it was when he played as a senior in 1970 when the men's team took second in the Big Eight.

"Our backs are against the wall," Snodgrass said. "The other Big Eight schools have full scholarships for five people to offer, but we don't have any."

DESPITE this handicap, Snodgrass said several players

are coming to K-State this year who are capable of helping the men's tennis team tremendously.

Coming to K-State from the high school ranks are standouts Scott Darvey from Shawnee Mission, Jim Hunt from Wichita, Steve Mohler from Arkansas City and Mark Dechant from Belleville, Ill.

John Nelson, a transfer from Purdue University, is also high on the list of recruits, but according to NCAA rules will have to sit out a year before he becomes eligible to play for K-State. "Nelson will definitely play high up on the team when he becomes eligible," Snodgrass said.

SNODGRASS said Rolando Blackman from New York, one of Jack Hartman's top basketball recruits, may also be one of K-State's top tennis prospects this year.

"I've heard some good things about him," Snodgrass said, "and Jack (Hartman) told me he'd be more than happy to let him play."

Sports

Kurt Reid and John Runnels, a pair of sought-after players from Topeka, may or may not be coming to K-State.

Snodgrass said Reid is planning to go to Washburn University in Topeka this year. But he will not play tennis there, so he can come to K-State next year and still have four years of eligibility. Runnels is still undecided about his college plans.

"If we get Reid and Runnels, we should be in the middle division of the Big Eight," Snodgrass said.

SNODGRASS teamed with another former K-State player, Dave Hoover, to beat Reid and Runnels in the finals of the men's doubles at the recent Manhattan Open Tennis Tournament.

"I introduced them (Reid and Runnels) to the crowd as K-State's top tennis recruits before the match began and they got a big round of applause," Snodgrass said. "I hope it impressed them enough to bring them to K-State."

Snodgrass said the women's tennis team will be strong this year.

"We only lost the number one and number six players from last year's team and we have several talented players coming in from Kansas City," Snodgrass said.

"We hope to be in the top half of the Big Eight."

CANDY GWIN from Prairie Village is one of the prospects coming to K-State from the Kansas City area.

"Candy is one of the top five or six women players in Kansas City," Snodgrass said, "and should help us out tremendously."

Snodgrass also said he expects good things from Caroline Howard, a Shawnee Mission native.

The women will play half of their 24 matches in the fall and half in the spring. The men will play a full 30-game schedule in the spring.

Besides helping bring top men and women tennis players to K-State, Snodgrass has been promoting tennis in several other ways.

He taught clinics in Great Bend and Manhattan this summer with the assistance of Doug Reinhart and Mary Lou Kultgen, two of K-State's top tennis players.

THIRTY people participated in the clinic at Great Bend and 60 attended the Manhattan clinic.

"The Manhattan clinic keeps growing year after year," Snodgrass said. "We have kids coming in from three or four states."

Snodgrass is also working with Recreational Services and Continuing Education to raise money to resurface at least five of the courts at the Washburn Complex.

"We need \$5,000 to resurface the courts with flexi-paint," Snodgrass said. "Rec Services is willing to put \$2,500 toward the resurfacing if Continuing Ed will match that amount."

"The flexi-paint will not only cut glare," Snodgrass said, "but it will also provide for a little slower surface, which makes tennis more fun to play and to watch."

Beesley expected to lead harriers

By EUGENE PERKINS
Collegian Reporter

Larry Beesley, who placed second in the Big Eight meet last year as a sophomore, is expected to lead a young K-State cross country team this fall.

Beesley just missed making All-American in cross country last year. He was the 26th American across the line at the NCAA championship cross country meet last year, but only the top 25 made All-American.

Beesley holds the K-State cross country record at 10,000 meters with a time of 29:35.

"Larry is probably the best cross country runner I've ever seen in the Big Eight conference," said Jerome Howen, cross country coach.

Another top returner for K-State is senior distance captain Doug Weber. Weber was the third K-State finisher at the Big Eight meet last year.

HOWE said he also expects senior Jeff Rosenow, junior Tim Davis and sophomores Greg Glass, Brian Sanchez, and Ed Delashmutt too place high for K-State this fall.

Two incoming freshman Howe believes strengthen the team are Rick McKean from Missouri Valley, Iowa, who won the Iowa state high school cross country meet last year, and Pete Riley from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a 4:16 miler.

"We hope to place in the top three (in the Big Eight)," Howe said. "Colorado will have a very strong team this year and it would take a super effort from us to beat them."

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Sun. Feb. 5. OTHELLO. National Shakespeare Company.

Fri. Feb. 10. MARILYN MAYE. Kansas City's most famous jazz singer.

Tue. Feb. 14. SCAPINO. The Broadway musical based on Moliere's play.

Sat. Feb. 18. THE JESSY DIXON SINGERS. Sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Tue. Mar. 7. STEPHEN COLUCCI. Musical mime, recently returned from Europe.

Sat. Apr. 1. THE GREAT BLACKSTONE. An evening of sensational magic and illusion.

Sat. Apr. 15. THE CONTIGUGLIA TWINS. Classical duo-pianists with a contingent from the KSU Symphony.



City couple enjoys life on the farm

By MARY LOU PETER
Collegian Reporter

Ah, for the nice peaceful quiet of the country life. Such were Bud and Val Peterson's thoughts when they moved to the country.

In the year since the move, they haven't regretted their decision.

The Peterson's are both from the Kansas City area. They graduated from suburban high schools where such organizations as Future Farmers of America and 4-H are almost unheard of.

Val Peterson is a 1975 K-State graduate and will be a K-State graduate teaching assistant in Spanish this fall. She is a former director of Moore Hall and currently teaches aerobic dancing.

Bud Peterson is a graduate student in mathematics education and will teach math at the Wabunsee County High School this fall. He will also serve as head track coach and assistant football coach there. Football fans at K-State will remember him as a wide-receiver in the early 1970s.

DURING their year in Moore Hall, the Petersons were faced with the decision of where to go when their jobs there ended.

About that time Bud, while working for a local tree service,

discovered a deserted farmhouse on what was the Dewey Ranch. After talking with the owner and inspecting the house's plumbing and septic tank, the Petersons were allowed to move in.

It was agreed they could live there until 1979 and that they could improve the house as they wished.

Since the Petersons moved, the 7,200-acre ranch has been purchased and donated to K-State. It is now part of the Konza Prairie Research Area. The Petersons were able to remain in the house, however.

The Petersons have done most of the renovation on the 78-year old house themselves.

"They (the previous owners) used to store farm equipment in here," Val said. The Petersons spent much of the summer of 1976 cleaning, repairing and painting.

"There were holes in the bathroom and kitchen floors where people had come in and stolen the copper wiring," she said.

By July 1976 the Petersons were ready to work on the outside of the house and had a painting party.

"We invited over all of our friends and fed them lunch in return for painting," Val said.

AT THAT POINT, the farm consisted of the Petersons, their dog, Daisy and a cat. A son, Sean, was born last February. Various animals, including 40 chickens have been added and Val has started a weekly egg route in Manhattan.

Recently the couple attended a University for Man sponsored dairy goat class and purchased a goat.

Along with the animals have come new responsibilities, Val said. They are not able to take off on weekend trips as easily as they used to.

The work is worth it, according to Bud, now considering buying a cow and possibly a horse.

MOST OF their furniture has been purchased at area estate sales. Their \$6 stove, Val says, works great. They recently purchased a \$1 washing machine which he was able to repair.

On the land the Petersons occupy are several outbuildings including an old stone barn, and a spring house. The spring house, a small stone building built into the side of a hill, once housed butter

and other perishable dairy products. Even today, although not in use, the interior of the building stays cool.

AMONG the advantages country living affords the Petersons are their own spring-fed swimming hole and a lot of privacy.

The house is heated exclusively by two wood-burning stoves.

"I was afraid we'd always smell like a campfire," Val said.

The amount of heat released can vary, according to the type of wood burnt and how wide the damper is open.

Living in the country has its disadvantages, according to Val.

"One bad thing about the wood-burning system is that it heats unevenly," she said. One room may be so hot it's uncomfortable while the next will be an optimum temperature. Also, during very cold weather, at least one pick-up truck-load of firewood is needed per week.

UNTIL a bridge was installed in August, 1976, the couple had to

drive through a stream bed to reach their house.

"There were times last summer when I had to wake Bud up in the middle of the night to move the cars across the stream so we could get to work the next day," Val said.

Now that there is a bridge there is usually no problem, although during the recent heavy rains they have been flooded in.

The Petersons' first garden was planted last year with both hoping for a bountiful harvest.

"One day an airplane came over, flying very low and dipping its wings. We thought it was some friends of ours returning from their honeymoon and went out and waved to them," Val said. "All of a sudden dark stuff started coming out of it."

The plane turned out to be a crop-duster, destroying certain wooded areas on the ranch to make room for more pasture. It also destroyed the Petersons' first garden.



Bo Rader

LIFE ON THE FARM. . . Part of the new daily responsibilities for Val Peterson after moving to the country is milking the Peterson's goat, Lucinda.



THE FONE

Someone who will Listen.

539-2311
7 p.m.-7 a.m.



A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council

Adam Gauthier counted on us.

If Red Cross hadn't trained young Lars Alecksen in lifesaving techniques, last summer Adam Gauthier just might have ended up one more drowning statistic. (Adam's alive and well today, thank you, and in the first grade in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.) We're not asking for medals (Lars is the one who deserves those). But we do need your continued support. Help us.

Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.



We're counting on you.

Red Cross.

The Good Neighbor.

K-State professor receives vet award

Homer Caley, professor of veterinary medicine and state leader for extension veterinary medicine has been voted Extension Veterinarian of the year by the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) at their annual convention in Atlanta, Ga.

The award was presented to Caley for his work in the field of extension veterinary medicine. A major part of Caley's work involves counseling livestock producers on problems they may encounter.

"Veterinarians or producers will call us on specific topics they need help on. If we don't have it we look it up and get back to them as soon as possible," Caley said.

Caley graduated from K-State in 1952 and became a member of the faculty in 1965.

The outstanding woman veterinarian of 1977 was awarded Janice Miller. Miller graduated from K-State in 1962 and is currently working in Ames, Iowa.

Other K-State graduates elected to positions at the convention included Don Spangler, a 1931 graduate who was elected Treasurer of the AVMA. Howard Newkirk, a 1952 graduate, was elected president of the American Association of Industrial Veterinarians and Fayne Oberst, a 1943 graduate, was elected president of the American Association of Veterinary Clinicians.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

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One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (1561f)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (1561f)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—raincoats, ponchos, rain suits, overshoes, rubber boots, combat boots, tarps, shelter halves, duffel bags, much more. We will be closed July 11 to July 25. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (177-191)

1972 SKYLINE mobile home, 12x85, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, central air, skirting, garbage disposal, furnished. Call 537-0371. (181-190)

1969 MERCURY Montego; 2 door, radio, air conditioning, 1977 safety inspection sticker. Only \$650. Call 537-2353 anytime. (185-189)

MOBILE HOME—1974 Skyline, 14x70 furnished 2 bedroom complete with appliances. 776-3546. (185-189)

NICE 12x60 mobile home, 3 minutes from KSU. Corner lot, utility shed, furnished completely with appliances. Priced low. Call 776-9602 or 539-1981; ask for Linda. (186-190)

NEW SHIPMENT of Alvarez guitars now at Strings 'n Things. Includes new models with solid wood tops. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (186-190)

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu; new radial tires, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Excellent condition. See at 1425 Poyntz Ave. (188-190)

1969 HONDA CL 175; 12,000 miles, looks and runs good, \$300. Gary, 537-7476, 3:00-9:00 p.m. (188-190)

CHEST, DESK, oak buffet, rocker, oak swivel desk chair, and cedar wardrobe. 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (188-189)

HELP WANTED

PEOPLE NEEDED for comfort research! Males and females 18-23 needed. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (185-194)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for coming school term. Free board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 3 c/o the Collegian. (188-189)

RECEPTIONIST, PART-time, needed for filing, typing, paying bills, and answering phone. Apply in person at 1216 Laramie between 2:00-3:00 p.m., 539-0525. (187-189)

BARTENDERS AND waitresses for Cavalier Club. Apply in person at 1216 Laramie between 2:00-3:00 p.m., 539-0525. (187-189)

PART-TIME doorman, 6'2" or over. Apply in person to manager between 6:00-12:00 p.m. at 1120 Moro. (187-189)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, Downtown Manhattan, is now accepting applications for part-time employment for the coming school year. Applicants should apply in person at 429 Poyntz Avenue. (188-192)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (1561f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1611f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150 now, \$175 fall. All utilities paid, air conditioning. 537-4233. (1701f)

ROOMS, \$45 and up; kitchen privileges, laundry, all utilities paid, near campus, parking, some with private half bath. Immediate rental or make reservation for fall. 537-4233. (1701f)

NEARLY NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments; leasing for fall; completely furnished with dishwasher, central air, and cable. Close to Aggieville, campus and city park. Gold Key apartments, 1417-1419 Leavenworth. \$245, \$275, and \$300 plus deposit. Call 539-2921 or 539-2567. (1721f)

FURNISHED RENTALS for up to 4 students; unfurnished for up to 6 students; no pets, 10 month contract. 537-8389, 539-7205. (1821f)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency; everything private, central location, single graduate preferred, no pets. \$110 plus lights. 539-4904. (1861f)

TWO BLOCKS campus. One bedroom, \$135, available August 15. Efficiency, \$85, available now. Air conditioned, water paid. No pets. 539-6875. (188-189)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL—trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1561f)

NEW SHIPMENT of Alvarez guitars now at Strings 'n Things. Includes new models with solid wood tops. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (186-190)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (1561f)

TYPING, CAREN cares—Research papers, reports, 60¢/page, overnight; same day, 75¢/page. 776-3225. No resumes, letters. Call before midnight. (182-194)

VW OWNERS—We service Bugs, Ghies, Type 3's and buses to 1972 at J and L Bug Service for reasonable prices. Clip our coupon and save \$ 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (185-189)

HORSES BOARDED: pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. Trail horse for lease to qualified rider. Clack, 539-4412. (188-192)

ATTENTION

CHRIST HAS returned! His name is Baha'u'llah. Ask the Baha'is. Baha'i Fireside, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (188-192)

ROOMMATE WANTED

BEST 2 bedroom luxury apartment in town. Need 1 or 2 liberal males Aug. 1st. 539-2080, 539-4894. (185-189)

FOUND

SILVER ID bracelet outside Ward Hall; has "Pam" engraved on it. Claim in Ackert 232. (188-190)

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES at Washburn Complex tennis courts. Identify and claim in Ahearn 203. (188-190)

WANTED

CAMPING COMPANION—hike Sangre de Cristo mountains above Santa Fe. Leave end of summer school. Call Brenda, 539-5604. (186-190)

RIDERS WANTED to share expenses to east coast; leaving on or about Aug. 1 and returning approximately Aug. 20. 776-5520. (189-191)

WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (189)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8665; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (189)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sundays; 12:10 Weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; Lake Mass at Fancy Creek, 8:00 p.m. Saturdays. (189)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (189)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (189)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

8:45—Holy Communion, first Sunday of Month

8:45, 11:00 a.m.—

Divine Worship

Rides Available:

Call 776-8821

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:00 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 10:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (189)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (189)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Church on Sunday, at 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Rides 776-9427. (189)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattler, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (189)

1st Presbyterian Church 8th & Leavenworth 537-0518

Summer days: 8:30 a.m., Celebration of Communion in the Chapel

10:00 a.m., Celebration of Worship in the Sanctuary

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (189)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:15 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (189)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Kind of jazz
4 Desirable position
8 Pro —
12 Commotion
13 Girl's name
14 Ere long
15 Seat of
28 Down
17 Legal wrong
18 Sharpen
19 Particular stage
20 Low tract of land
22 Deliberate lie
24 Sioux or Jersey
25 September event
29 Not — bet!
30 A Kennedy
31 Period
32 A feeler
34 Bucket
35 Indian
36 Long-handled spoon
37 Punish, in a way
40 "— Your Houses"

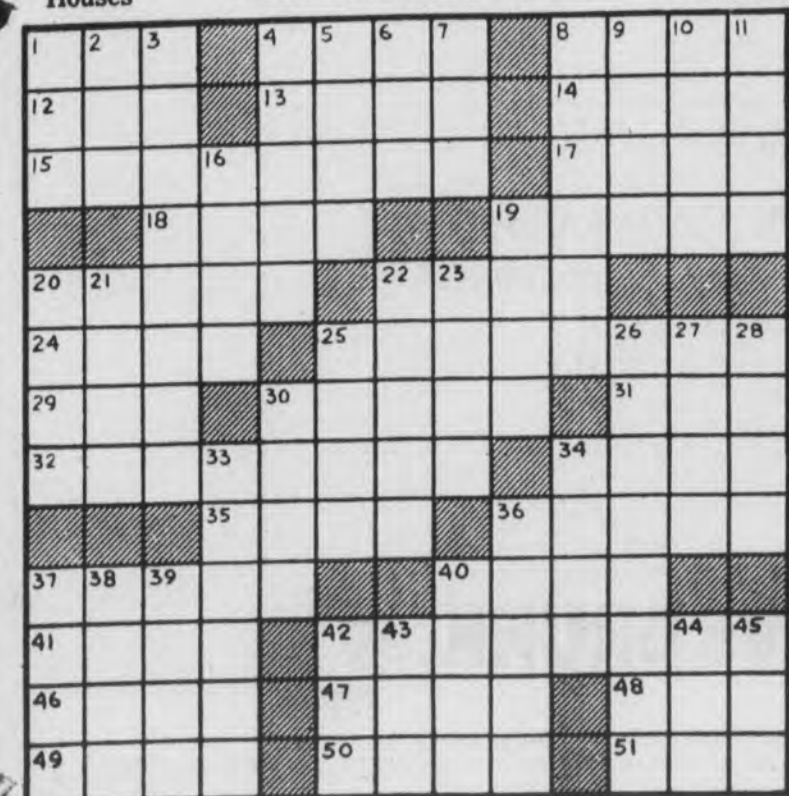
41 The Swedish Nightingale
42 Most pugnacious
46 Biblical preposition
47 Queen —'s lace
48 A primate
49 Middle point
50 Across the board, sometimes
51 Levy DOWN
1 Prohibit
2 Verse form

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

REDS MAYS MAD
AMIE AMEN ILO
JUXTAPOSE GAG
TUSK EARNS
STALK EZRA
LOGE SELECTED
EGG TASKS OVA
WARSHIPS BRIM
EARL HOYLE
EAGLE WREN
AMA ALIENATED
SAT DOSE COTE
THE SPED IRAN

7-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Perform a death-defying act.



Eat less saturated fat.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association



Unemployment rate low for Kansans

By SHEREE LOWE
Collegian Reporter

Unemployment is a controversial issue for many, but Kansans can be proud of the fact the unemployment rate in their state is consistently low in comparison to the other 49 states in the U.S.

"Kansas is one of a few states whose trust fund is solvent and borrowing money from the federal loan fund is not needed to operate," said Ernie Maxwell, chief of research and analyst of the Kansas Department of Human Resources.

Many states are in debt because of the loans they have to borrow to maintain existence, but Kansas has adequate reserves and this reduces the rate of unemployment tax Kansans pay.

THE REASON Kansas maintains a low rate of unemployment is due to the diversity of the industrial economy, according to Maxwell.

Kansas agricultural economy is not covered by the unemployment law, but serves as a stabilizing factor in the unemployment situation. Most towns in western Kansas range from zero to two per cent unemployment.

Wichita has the strongest single industry in the state. The effects of stability in the aircraft business have a direct reflection on the state's rate of unemployment, according to Maxwell.

"Another attractive factor that influences the state's unemployment rate is good productivity by business and a firm stability of work forces," Maxwell said.

"We are attracting a good quality of em-

ployers and employees. They are looking for good wages and a low rate of unemployment, therefore many graduates of colleges are seeking jobs in Kansas," Maxwell said.

THE ATTITUDES held by employers at present seem to be, "what do I have to pay to get good workers" and "a business has to spend money to make money."

In the month of May, Kansas was the fifth lowest state in the nation in terms of unemployment. The national, not seasonally adjusted, rate was 6.4 per cent and the rate for Kansas was 3.3 per cent. These statistics were almost repeated in the month of June, as Kansas held a rate of 3.9 per cent unemployment and the national average was 7.5 per cent.

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

B-1

I want to keep my friends alive
for the next party.

Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____



Sadat orders halt to Libyan hostilities

CAIRO (AP)—President Anwar Sadat ordered an immediate halt last night to all hostilities with Libya, Cairo radio reported.

It said the order was given after talks began between Sadat and Algerian President Houari Boumediene, who arrived here on a mediation mission.

The order came after four days of air raids and border clashes between the two North African rivals. Libya said that Egyptian warplanes struck deep into Libyan territory Sunday and that 14 of the planes were shot down. It reported that one Egyptian pilot who bailed out was captured.

The Arab Revolutionary News Agency (ARNA) in Tripoli, Libya, said two Libyans and several Italians were killed in an Egyptian raid on the Al Kufra oasis, about 800 miles southeast of Tripoli.

AN EGYPTIAN military communique said Sunday night that its warplanes had attacked two Libyan radar stations near the frontier, one 18 miles west of the Al Adam air base and the other 30 miles southwest of Salum. It reported the positions were destroyed.

Rain, maybe!

Showers or rain likely today. Much cooler. High near 80. Good chance of rain continuing tonight into Tuesday. Low tonight low 60s. High Tuesday near 80 again. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph Monday.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

July 25, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 189

School stresses individuality

By LISA SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

"A slight scream was heard," Sarah wrote. "Around the place nobody paid much attention to it. Because the place was located in a valley of the Moors."

In another part of the house, Regan, 10, compared two photographs.

"Different amounts of light came in. When you don't do (expose) a picture long enough, it just stays white," Regan said.

In the backyard of the house that serves as their school, Wendy, six, showed tiny Lisa how to wrap rubberbands on cloth for tie-dyeing.

A low clothesline held squares of drying fabric when the children finished their projects. Then it was off to other activities: Learning how to roll bulk film into camera-size rolls, finishing a math assignment and taking an ecology field trip in the neighborhood.

THE LAST day of the summer session at the Living Learning School, 1011 Osage, went much

like any other school day. The 24 students arrived at 9 a.m., filled out their logbooks with their choices of the day's activities and went to work with the help of David Hursh and Sue Sandmeyer, their teachers and directors of the school.

The school is a private non-profit teacher-parent school for children aged five through thirteen (kindergarten through eighth grade).

Each student fills out a logbook at the beginning of the day, choosing the activities he wants to do that day, including things he must do.

AFTER LOGBOOKS are filled out, the students' curricula for the day are set. It isn't easy to change activities, according to Nathan Creps, 13, a student in the school's summer session.

"If it's math or English, they won't let you change it," Nathan said.

The school emphasizes a personal curriculum for students.

"It takes a while for children to learn how to plan their days,"

Sandmeyer said. "It's a big responsibility and we (the teachers) give them a lot of assistance."

THE LIVING Learning School's curriculum for all students is centered around media studies and each subject is integrated with other subjects.

"Media is writing, print, symbols, communication," Sandmeyer said. "There are technical aspects, for example, film making and developing and non-technical aspects, such as writing and critiquing."

For example, if a student chooses to make a film, he must first choose a subject and write a story or sequence of events for filming. He must also use technical skills during filming, such as counting frames per second, distance and lighting.

The school emphasizes the basics, Sandmeyer said, such as science, math, social studies, language arts and physical education.

THE ACADEMICS, however, are treated differently than in public schools, Hursh said. In science, students take hikes and practice dissecting. Writing is not a matter of practicing making letters of the alphabet but a time to write about things the children want to.

"When we talk to kids about writing, we try to have it relate to

them," Hursh said. "We don't write for the sake of writing."

BECAUSE the school emphasizes individual progress, some children are academically ahead of public school children of the same age.

Wendy Greenhut, 6, can do second grade math. Regan Kirk, 10, learned how to do algebra this summer. Nathan Creps, who had trouble with math and English at another school, went from fifth grade level to eighth grade level in his six weeks at the school this summer.

Nathan's mother, Janet Sunderland, works as a volunteer at the school. They came to Manhattan from Texas at the beginning of the summer and chose the Living Learning School because Manhattan public schools weren't offering summer school.

"I have been amazed at how fast Nathan has progressed," Sunderland said. "And he's been excited about school here."

Sunderland, an art therapist who works with disturbed children, said she believes public schools don't teach personal responsibility and that there is a lack of individual attention in public schools.

"Some children can't deal with a public school environment," Sunderland said. "I was very pleased with the one-to-one relationship."

Ft. Riley soldiers to begin NATO exercises in Europe

By RICK SEITZ
Collegian Reporter

Soldiers from Ft. Riley's 1st infantry division will begin leaving for Germany Aug. 26 through Sept. 3 for the annual North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) exercise REFORGER (Redeployment Forces to Germany).

The 5,800 Ft. Riley soldiers will be among 12,000 combat troops from the United States participating in the exercise. Other soldiers will come from Ft. Carson, Colo.; Ft. Bliss, Tex. and Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The exercises are designed to meet commitments established in 1967 by the United States, United Kingdom and Germany to return army combat personnel from the United States to Germany.

"REFORGER is an evaluation of our ability to carry out our war-time mission and reassure our NATO allies that they won't have to go it alone," said Col. Isaac Smith, 1st infantry division chief of staff.

"Selected soldiers will be placed into German, Dutch, French, British and Belgian units," Smith said. "For two weeks soldiers will do what ever is on the host unit's training schedule."

SMITH SAID the program gives the soldier a chance to see how his NATO counterpart trains and lives.

He said some of the differences of REFORGER '77 and past REFORGERS is the increased differences in the types of transportation used and the increased involvement of NATO allies in logistical support as well as participation in the exercise.

Women in the army will also be evaluated during the exercise. "The Army is trying to determine how many women it should have to maintain its combat effectiveness. That evaluation will be extended to REFORGER in an effort to determine how well our women perform under extended field exercises."

"The primary aircraft in the airlift will be the C-141 Starlifter. Two C-5 Galaxies will also be used, too, for some of the overweight cargo such as vans and a computer system the army has," said Capt. Lynn Rollins, division airlift liaison officer.

One aspect of REFORGER will be to test military sealift abilities. Two military sealift command ships will cross the Atlantic using simulated wartime convoy procedures. The troops are scheduled to return to Ft. Riley in mid-October.



Bo Rader

LEARNING EXPERIENCE. . . David Hursh, a teacher at the Living Learning School shows a student the finer points of tie-dyeing. Hursh, along with Sue Sandmeyer, teach the school on the basis of personal learning experiences.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Courts condone 'invited' rape

For the second time in three months, an American court has ruled that a rapist is innocent if there is reason to believe the victim voluntarily placed herself in a situation where she might be assaulted.

There seem to be some judges who feel that, while rape is a terrible crime, well, men will be men and we'll just have to live with it.

Last May, a 15-year-old youth admitted he raped a 16-year-old girl. The judge said he thought the boy shouldn't be punished for reacting "normally" to provocative clothing and sexual permissiveness.

Since when is rape considered normal behavior?

LAST THURSDAY, a California appeals court ruled that "it would not be unreasonable for a man... to believe that a female (hitchhiker) would consent to sexual relations."

So with two decisions, courts have ruled that a woman who either dresses "provocatively" or who is hitchhiking is open game for the rapist.

Forget about morality and socially responsible behavior. Let's be quite certain that we don't send an admitted rapist to jail if he might have been "tempted" into rape because that's the way things are today.

Not only does this assinine logic reduce the chances of women reporting rapes for fear that the rapists will be released, it also delivers a frightening comment on the state of American morality.

RAPE IS a very serious crime. Alleged rapists shouldn't be convicted without indisputable evidence. But because an admitted rapist is released because what he did is considered "normal," and because court decisions have a nasty habit of setting precedents, these decisions pose an immediate threat to the safety and well-being of women.

It is a trend which should be stopped dead in its tracks before any more judges have a chance to chip away at accepted social morality.

Using these two decisions as precedents, follow the reasoning. If a woman who gets into a car for a ride gives the male driver a permit to rape her, will a woman who picks up a male hitchhiker also be subject to legal rape?

If a woman wearing "provocative" clothing tempts a man to rape her, are we to assume that any woman on any American beach can legally be raped?

If two judges prove themselves to be mindlessly irresponsible and unable to decide between right and wrong, are we to assume that all judges similarly wallow blissfully in ignorance?

It is an awesome problem if the moral fabric in this country has worn so thin to permit rape under any circumstances, let alone in these two flimsy cases.

KEN MILLER
Managing Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 25, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291820

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Ken Miller

Snowman strikes again

Something is amuck in the land of icebergs and polar bears.

I suspected the management of Alyeska weren't playing with a full barrel when they recently said a truck ran into the huge pipeline which spans much of the 49th state. Now I'm sure of it.

The mammoth 800-mile Alaskan pipeline has been plagued by difficulties since before it opened. Among the slippery calamities are the original leak shortly after the oil began flowing and an explosion at a pump station which ruptured the line.

NOT BELIEVING so many unrelated incidents could occur in such a short time, I phoned Pottsbury up in Anchorage to see if there's more to the pipeline problems than we're being told.

"I figured someone would start to wonder about all this," Pottsbury said. "I guess you folks down there are beginning to

wonder about all these accidents."

He stressed the word "accidents."

"Well," I said, "it's getting pretty tough to understand how such a sophisticated endeavor as the pipeline could have so many problems."

"Sure," he said. "What I'm about to say won't be released by the Interior Department until at least a few more days, but you can bet your igloo that none of the problems up here are caused by either human or mechanical failures."

What else was there, I wondered to myself.

"Near every accident up here are huge footprints and signs reading, 'Oilman go home.'"

I dropped the phone.

"You don't mean..."

"Yep, it's hard to believe, I know, but it seems we've got an abominable snowman up here and we have reason to believe he's pretty upset about this pipeline thing."

"Holy mackerel," I said, "something like that could cause quite a stir down here."

"You guessed it," Pottsbury said. "Now you can understand why we've had to make up all these unbelievable stories about trucks crashing into the pipeline and such. You don't really think something this expensive could just leak by itself, do you?"

STRANGER things have happened, I thought.

"At first, we couldn't believe it," Pottsbury said. "We all thought the only abominable snowman was the one that used to follow climbers up Mt. Everest and steal the flags. But now we know for sure it's him."

And he's pretty bright too. We found out after the first leak that he tried to tap the pipeline and open up a Texaco station but the leaks after that seem to have been caused out of sheer frustration.

"What can you guys do about it," I asked. "Surely you'll run out of excuses if this keeps up."

"Don't be so sure, everyone's been buying them so far, haven't they? And besides, what's a few hundred thousand barrels of oil; there's plenty more where that came from."



MY DAD'S GOING OUT OF TOWN AGAIN... CAN SNOOPY COME OVER AND BE MY WATCHDOG?



I DON'T SEE WHY NOT... HE'S NOT DOING ANYTHING...



AU CONTRAIRE! I'M QUITE BUSY STORING UP SOLAR ENERGY!



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea—U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, here to discuss planned U.S. troop withdrawals, told American soldiers along the demilitarized zone Sunday they must "remain fully combat ready" in the pullout period to deter a possible Communist attack.

Brown and South Korean Defense Minister Suh Jyong-chul made a day-long helicopter tour of U.S. and South Korean military posts and the American airbase at Osan. Brown saw a unit of Hawk missiles and peered at a North Korean observation post from a hilltop on the 151-mile-long, 5-mile-wide DMZ, which divides the north from the south.

Brown begins two days of talks Monday with Suh and South Korean President Park Chung-hee on President Carter's plan to pull out 33,000 ground troops of the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division.

NEW YORK—Lou Piniella singled home two runs in the first inning to power the New York Yankees past the Kansas City Royals 3-1 Sunday.

Starter Don Gullett, now 9-3, recorded the 100th victory of his major league career.

Kansas City scored in the fifth when, with two out, Gullett walked Fred Patek and Frank White. George Brett then collected the second of his four singles to drive in Patek before Hal McRae popped out.

Transportation styles alter; motorcycles now accepted

By DIXIE HOLMES
Collegian Reporter

Until the late 1960s, motorcycles weren't considered an acceptable form of transportation. Today it isn't uncommon to see a businessman in suit and tie riding his motorcycle to work.

Attitudes have changed and people have "quit seeing the biker as a menace to the public," said John Koontz, manager of Wisdom's Suzuki.

"The cyclist, like a road tourer, is acutely aware of the public's image of him so a good image is important," he said.

Advertising and public relations campaigns by dealers have helped motorcycles shed their negative image, according to Joe Sexton, owner of Manhattan Kawasaki.

"By introducing motorcycles to acceptable people they're no longer as intimidating," Sexton said. "The production of quieter cycles has helped, too."

THE INCREASED popularity of motorcycles has made them big business and hence more and larger dealers have entered the market.

Verle Harrison, manager of Overseas Motorsport, Inc., said larger dealerships have helped make motorcycles more respectable.

"Cycle dealerships are considered respectable businesses

now so that has certainly helped the image of the riders," Harrison said. "Since the number of riders has increased, the percentage of bad-image riders is growing smaller."

Motorcycling is safer than it used to be because cars are more aware of cycles on the road, according to Harrison. He estimated 75 per cent of all motorcycle accidents are caused by automobiles.

KANSAS state law no longer requires motorcycle riders to wear helmets but Sexton said 75 per cent of the riders still wear them.

According to Harrison, "very seldom do we sell a bike to new riders that don't buy a helmet."

Current trends are toward street and touring motorcycles. Koontz said cyclists are working with environmentalists but dirt riders are running out of land to ride on.

Several moto-cross tracks around the state have closed in the last few years and the Knobby Hills track in Olsburg is scheduled to close next year.

Off-road cycling is also more expensive than street riding, Koontz said.

LAST YEAR, of the 147,000 motorcycles sold in the United States, the majority of them were

middleweight street cycles of 350 to 500 cc's.

"Middleweights are more affordable," Sexton said. "The trend is away from dirt bikes because of environmental reasons and because the average age of the motorcycle rider is going up."

"More people are riding cycles to work and on trips because of the low gas mileage, availability of parking and the improved technology making them smoother, quieter and more stylish," Koontz said.

All dealers interviewed agreed the gas shortage had a positive affect on the motorcycle business.

A typical middleweight cycle averages 50 miles per gallon and the smaller engines average even better.

"Even though cycles are economical, there is a limited market of buyers," Sexton said. "Most people (concerned about gas economy) will buy a smaller car rather than a motorcycle."

Collegian Classifieds

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ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-8578. (1581t)

1972 SKYLINE mobile home, 12x65, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, central air, skirting, garbage disposal, furnished. Call 537-0371. (181-190)

NICE 12x60 mobile home, 3 minutes from KSU. Corner lot, utility shed, furnished completely with appliances. Priced low. Call 776-9802 or 539-1981; ask for Linda. (186-190)

NEW SHIPMENT of Alvarez guitars now at Strings 'n Things. Includes new models with solid wood tops. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (186-190)

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OR RENT: 1967 2 bedroom mobile home; large kitchen, copertone appliances, partially furnished. Storage shed, great location; \$4200, or \$180/month rent. 532-0801. (190-194)

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PEOPLE NEEDED for comfort research! Males and females 18-23 needed. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (185-194)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, Downtown Manhattan, is now accepting applications for part-time employment for the coming school year. Applicants should apply in person at 429 Poyntz Avenue. (188-192)

MANHATTAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in this fall to help take care of house. Board and room in exchange; fringe benefits. Write Box 344, Manhattan Mercury. (190-194)

ATTENTION SECRETARIES: Earn \$12 for 3 days' participation in research project, Aug. 1-12, M-F. Will be typing. Cannot be classified state employees. Call or come to Environmental Research, basement Seaton Hall, 532-5620. (190-194)

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FURNISHED RENTALS for up to 4 students; unfurnished for up to 6 students; no pets, 10 month contract. 537-8389, 539-7205. (1821t)

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BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1561t)

NEW SHIPMENT of Alvarez guitars now at Strings 'n Things. Includes new models with solid wood tops. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (186-190)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4150, appointment only. (1581t)

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Other days \$5.00

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HORSES BOARDED: pasture, paddocks, box stalls, near town. Trail horse for lease to qualified rider. Click, 539-4412. (188-192)

ATTENTION

CHRIST HAS returned! His name is Baha'u'llah. Ask the Baha'is. Baha'i Fireside, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (188-192)

FOUND

SILVER ID bracelet outside Ward Hall; has "Pam" engraved on it. Claim in Ackerl 232. (188-190)

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES at Washburn Complex tennis courts. Identify and claim in Ahearn 203. (188-190)

WANTED

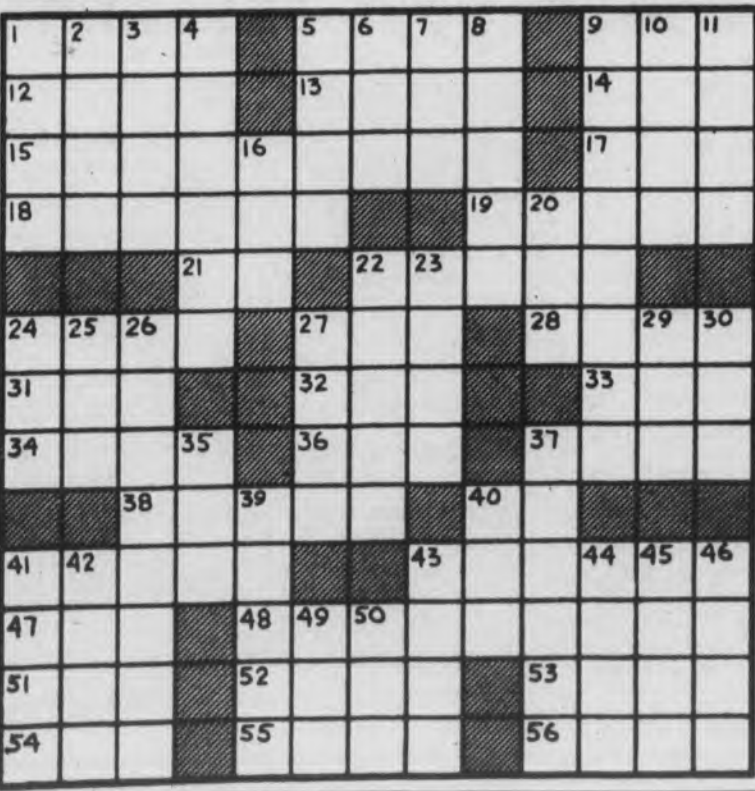
RIDERS WANTED to share expenses to east coast; leaving on or about Aug. 1 and returning approximately Aug. 20. 776-5520. (189-191)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Let it stand	56 Appear	10 Large lake
1 Breathe with effort	38 Warble	DOWN	11 Courage
5 Riding whip	40 Hebrew name for	1 Mountain passes	16 A mesh
9 Start for	41 Conical tent	2 Mishna section	20 United
ade or eta	43 Fleahy fruits	3 Farm building	22 Destroy
12 Biblical name	47 Rio de —	4 Poet and actor; both John	23 Spartan queen
13 Lively dance	48 Lie detector	5 Greek letters	24 Edge
14 Money of account	51 Free	6 Fabled bird	25 Consumed
15 A son of Oedipus	52 War god	7 Middle of morel	26 Fern
17 — Yutang	53 Entreaty	8 Ravioli	27 Israeli seaport
18 George, Harold and Lewis	54 Negative vote	9 Mixture of languages	29 — de France
19 Trifled	55 Start for graph or scope		30 Matched group
21 Latin conjunction			35 Female rabbit
22 Jargon			37 Drinks noisily
24 Talks, today			39 Train station
27 Simian			40 Work unit
28 Ancient country			41 Ripped
31 Middle of piton			42 Assam silkworm
32 Fish or cape			43 Unit of force
33 Corrida cheer			44 Pallid
34 Declare for score			45 Fencing sword
36 Narrow inlet			46 Counterfeit
			49 Urn inscription
			50 "Diamond —"

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

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NEWHAVEN TORT
HONE PHASE
SWALE TALE
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Program assists pregnant teenagers

By NANCY DENNING
Collegian Reporter

Susie S. is 17 years old. Last year she was a cheerleader, actively involved in a number of activities both in school and her community — a "model" teenager as one of her teachers described her. This year she is pregnant.

Linda D. is 11 years old. Last year she participated in graduation ceremonies with her sixth grade class. This year she is pregnant.

Statistics on teenage pregnancies are staggering.

"Of the total live births in Kansas in 1976, 17 per cent were to girls 19 and under," said Charles Crevoiserat, spokesman for the Bureau of Registration and Statistics in Topeka.

"Abortions given to women under 19 years old constituted 42 per cent of the total statewide," Crevoiserat said.

"In 1976, Riley County reported 162 births by girls between the ages of 15 and 19. None were reported for the age group between 10 and 14. The 162 live births constitute 16 per cent of the total live births in Riley County," Crevoiserat said.

"Riley County provides a family planning group for girls of all

ages," said Bill Deam, administrator of the Riley County Health Department (RCHD).

"We (RCHD) provide information, an examination and contraceptive devices to the clientele in the area," Deam said. "The average age is between 19 and 22, but we see them younger and of course older."

THE COST is minimal. "We (RCHD) try to charge a minimum fee of \$10. This includes a six month supply of birth control pills, a PAP test and a physical by a physician. This charge doesn't stand in the way of letting a girl get help if she needs it," Deam said.

The family planning program works on a one-to-one basis, Deam said. There are four registered nurses and one Licensed Practical Nurse.

"If the girl is a minor the parents have to be notified," Deam said. "A nurse will talk to the girl and convince her she can't handle the problem alone. The nurse will even go with her to her parents if necessary."

"It takes a lot of personal perseverance on the nurse's part to have to tell these kids that they have to tell their mothers and if they are going to be sexually active they must use some kind of contraceptive devices," Deam said.

THE CONCERN of the RCHD is to see those people who need birth control information and birth control contraceptive devices get them.

"Our (RCHD) program is strictly confidential. The program is geared toward the youngsters. We don't want to scare them away," Deam said. "We try to create an environment in which the younger group feels important. There is no scolding or moral talks."

"The majority of girls that we (K-State Pregnancy Counseling) see are in their late teens," said Linda Teener, director of pregnancy counseling at K-State. "Our program helps the girls explore the alternatives," Teener said.

THE ALTERNATIVES include adoption, abortion, single parenthood and marriage.

"The trend is toward abortions," Teener said.

If the abortion is done in a clinic the cost is \$175. If performed by a doctor the cost increases to \$600 or \$700.

"We (pregnancy counseling) have each girl fill out a follow-up form," Teener said. "It is not possible to actively follow-up every case. For some women abortion is a hard decision for them in the first place and once they have an abortion they would just as soon forget about it. If they get good counseling before the abortion the after psychological effects are minimal."

"When I do see a teenager pregnant, I don't put them in a corner and try to counsel them," Dr. Rex Fisher, obstetrician and gynecologist said. "Most of them pretty much have their minds

made-up as to what they are going to do."

THE MOST frequently chosen option for teenagers is abortions, however, Congress recently passed a bill denying the use of public money for abortions.

"I think abortions will be modified with this action," Dr. Bill Tiemann, family practitioner, said. "There will be more babies born who will be on welfare."

"The solution to teenage pregnancies is found in sex education for parents. I think it is terrible that in our community there is not more education for the parents," Deam said.

With all the salacious magazines and shows available to kids these days it is tougher for them to stay out of trouble, according to J. Lester Hooper, seventh grade Manhattan Junior High School counselor.

"Sex education alone is not the answer to the problem. Look at all the material on the market on the hazards of drinking and smoking and yet there is a higher number of alcoholics and more people smoking than ever."

"Along with education there has to be a moral background. Teenage pregnancies will not be slowed down with just education," he said. "Parents must instill responsibility into their children."

Waterbed used for horses at Dykstra

Dykstra Veterinary Clinic is keeping right with the times. It recently acquired a waterbed for horses.

The waterbed is used to cushion horses during surgery.

"The horse actually floats on it," said Jack Easley, Dykstra veterinarian. With an average mature horse weighing 900 to 1,200 pounds, a long operation with the animal lying in the same position can put stress on the circulatory and muscular systems.

Such a pad is used to cushion the muscles and nerve pressure points, thus preventing paralysis, Easley said.

The \$78 waterbed was purchased from the Land and Sky Company of Lincoln, Neb. It is especially designed for equine surgery use and is guaranteed to hold up to 2000 pounds.

The "bed" was put into use about a week-and-a-half ago and has been used successfully in more than eight operations, according to Easley.

Although the waterbeds-for-horses idea did not originate at K-State, it is a fairly new concept, Easley said.

Engineer says grades are over-emphasized

By TOM FAULKNER
Collegian Reporter

A K-State graduate has been appointed superintendent of operations in the Emporia Division of Kansas Power and Light.

Bedford Magnus, 1950 graduate in electrical engineering, took over the position July 18.

According to Magnus, engineering students should not spend all their time studying.

"Engineering students need to learn how to work with people," Magnus said. "Students can not take great loads of school work and find time to be active."

PEOPLE dwell on grades and then they get thrust into industry and fail because they are not able to correspond with others and, according to Magnus, it is at that time engineers find fundamentals and science are minimal.

"Engineers need to be sensitive to people's needs," Magnus said.

"People don't understand technical problems."

Being an engineer for a utility offers many challenging opportunities to work with people and the public, according to Magnus.

"We are living now in a period of our history of great challenge for all engineers in the utility industry," Magnus said.

Such concerns are the environment problems, depleting gas and oil supplies and the need to develop alternative fuel sources.

According to Magnus, career opportunities are available for engineers working for utilities.

"A majority of jobs lead to management job positions for those that can work with people," Magnus said. "The utility industry needs engineers seeking a challenge and a desire to solve problems."

Campus Bulletin

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Duane I. Peirce at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, July 25 in Holton Dean's Conf. Room.

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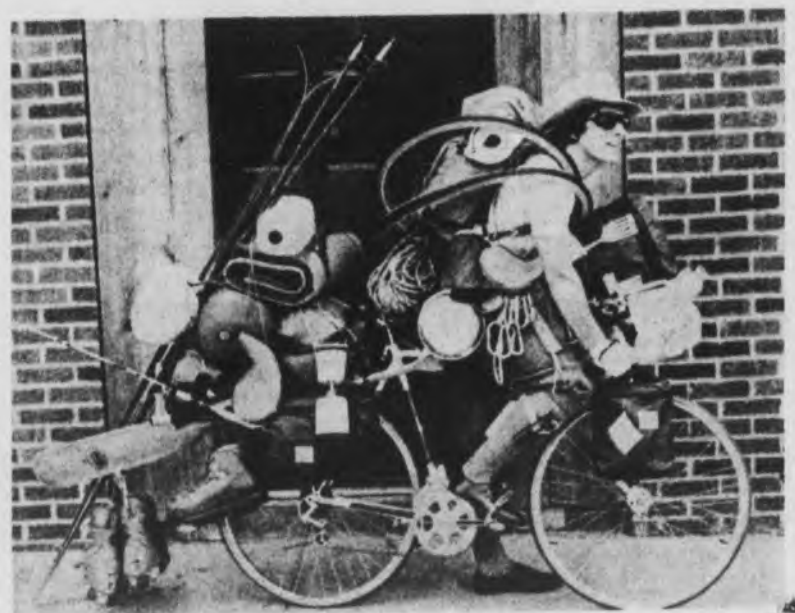
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Egypt denies Libyan reports of continued fighting in desert

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt declared Monday that a cease-fire ordered by President Anwar Sadat in the Egyptian-Libyan feud was holding firm and denied a Libyan report of continued fighting at a desert oasis.

"No military operations took place inside Libyan territory or on the Egyptian-Libyan border after the cease-fire went into effect at 9 p.m. Sunday," a military spokesman in Cairo said. "Our forces are strictly observing the cease-fire order."

In Rome, Libyan Ambassador Kadri El Atrash told a news conference fighting was still going on at the Al Kufra oasis, nearly 100 miles inside Libya, with Egyptian paratroopers trying to occupy the area.

He also said Libyan forces routed Egyptian paratroopers from the Al Jaghub oasis, capturing some and sending the others fleeing into the desert. Al Jaghub is 20 miles inside Libya.

Cairo radio said Sunday night that all Egyptian forces withdrew from Libyan soil after Sadat ordered an immediate end to hostilities.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) announced in Cairo on Monday that the shuttle diplomacy of PLO leader Yasir Arafat resulted in a three-point cease-fire agreement agreed to by both sides. No details were announced.

Reporters have been barred from the 800-mile-long desert frontier since fighting erupted six days ago. There has been no independent confirmation of conflicting claims about the fighting issued by Libya and Egypt.

The Libyan ambassador in Rome said there could be no cease-fire until Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, who has been acting as mediator along with Arafat, reports back to Libyan leader Col. Moamar Khadafy. Boumedienne visited first Tripoli, then Egypt in his mediation attempt. He left Egypt for Tripoli on Monday.

The ambassador said Egyptian military actions against Libya were timed to disrupt any Arab attempt to form a joint front against the new Israeli government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"Egypt," he said, "acted to prevent the summit because it might have meant something new in relation to the situation following the Israeli elections."

The Libyan diplomat said victims of Egyptian raids included citizens of various nationalities working in Libya. But he said "it was difficult to be precise about the various nationalities and the names among the many victims of the bombings at this time."

The ambassador ruled out any reprisal against the 200,000 Egyptians who live and work in oil-rich Libya. "The Libyan people will not do any harm to them in any way. No security measures will be needed to ensure their safety," he said.

South Korea agrees to U.S. joint command

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The United States and South Korea agreed Monday to set up a joint military command that would give the Seoul government control over movement of its 600,000-man army for the first time since the Korean War.

The agreement was reached in the first day of talks between U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown and South Korean Defense Minister Suh Jyong-chul on President Carter's plan to withdraw 33,000 American ground troops from this peninsula by 1981 or 1982.

Brown also met for two hours Monday with South Korean President Park Chung-hee. The defense secretary gave him a letter from Carter, assuring Park that the pullout does not signify "any change whatsoever in our commitment to the security of the Republic of Korea."

"Our determination to provide prompt support to help the Republic of Korea defend against armed attack, in accordance with the U.S.-Korean mutual defense treaty, remains firm and undiminished," said the Carter letter, dated July 21 and released by Park's office.

Despite Carter's assurances, South Korean leaders continue to express worry whether the pullout will leave them vulnerable to attack from Communist North Korea.

The combined command, to be set up in about one year, will end the absolute operational control over the South Korean army

granted to the United States 27 years ago by then-President Syngman Rhee.

A South Korean will be deputy commander of the combined force, to be headed by the senior American officer here. Currently, he is Lt. Gen. John Vessey Jr., who in his second job as commander of U.N. forces represents the United Nations at armistice talks with North Korea.

The only U.N. forces left in Korea are those of the United States, and they are to be reduced almost to nothing within five years.

THE COMBINED command is one of several concessions to South Korea, intended to sweeten the bitter pill of withdrawal. Other planned U.S. concessions include \$1.4 billion in military credits at 8 per cent interest a year for 12 years, and a gift of \$500 million in military equipment to be left in Korea by the departing troops.

Congress must approve both credits and gifts.

Informed sources said Defense Minister Suh opened the first session with Brown by reading a statement reiterating South Korea's desire to have the U.S. troops remain, but agreeing to accept the withdrawal if compensation were made.

Suh then said: "Our desire is to realize the compensatory measures first, then withdrawal."

The ground troop pullout, which will leave American Navy and Air Force units in place here, was criticized by both the South Korean government and opposition parties and was a subject of dispute within the U.S. military command itself. Opponents say the pullout is likely to encourage the North to stage another invasion, as it did in 1950 to trigger the three-year Korean conflict.

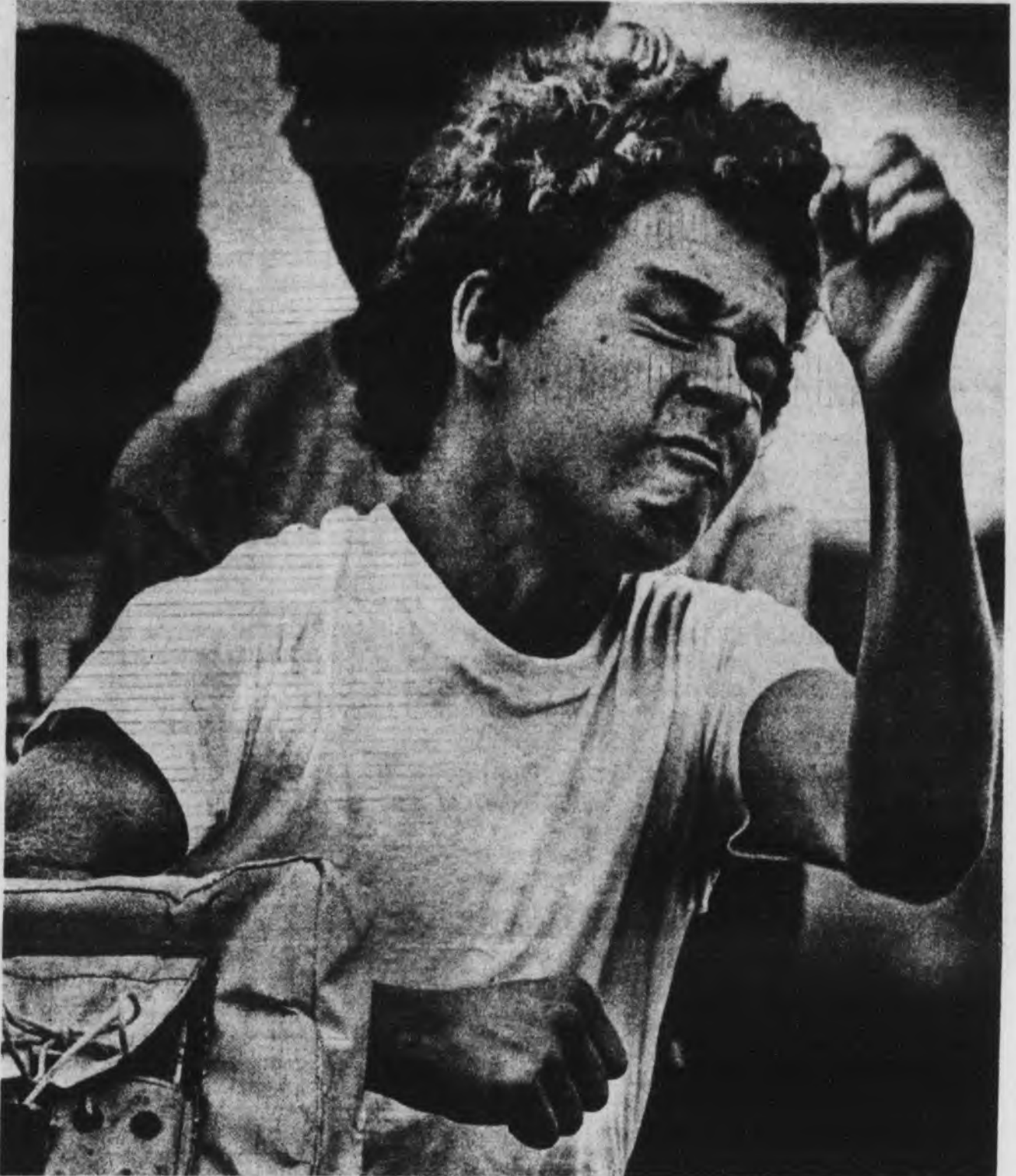
Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

July 26, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 190



Arrumph

After instruction from a KSU football coach, Bill Henrie, 13, from Benton Kan., gives his all in an offensive blocking drill. Henrie, along with more than 100 high school football players, is participating in the Ellis Rainsberger football camp.

Bo Rader

Senators say he was 'smeared'

Lance denies wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Budget director Bert Lance denied under oath Monday any wrongdoing in connection with his purchase of stock in the Atlanta bank he once headed. Senators who questioned him about it said he has been "smeared."

Lance appeared before the Senate Governmental Operations Committee, as his trustee in Atlanta made it known that Lance's 200,000 shares in the National Bank of Georgia, now held in a blind trust, may be sold as early as Wednesday.

That step would relieve Lance of his most pressing problem: The need to avoid any appearance of a conflict of interest between his bank stock and his government duties.

The Atlanta Constitution reported in Tuesday's editions that Lance's NBG stock would be sold to David Smith, 39, of Atlanta. Smith could not be reached immediately for comment.

A SPOKESMAN for Smith, Henry Woodbridge of Pomfret, Conn., said to his knowledge "no deal has been made" between Smith and Lance.

Smith's company, International Horizons, specializes in production of English language learning courses for non-Americans, and recently expanded into the biorhythm industry.

International Horizons reported \$25 million in sales last year.

Lance had asked for an extension of the Dec. 31 deadline by which he had promised to sell the stock. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the committee, said he would wait to see whether or not the sale goes through.

After hearing Lance's explanation, the committee called off any further investigation of its own.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said President Carter "does hope that all the facts will be brought out" about Lance's financial position and that he retains "full confidence" in Lance.

All senators who questioned Lance expressed satisfaction at his explanations. But the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency still has to report on an inquiry into a \$3.4 million loan Lance obtained from a Chicago bank with which the National Bank of Georgia had deposited a non-interest-bearing \$50,000 "correspondent" account.

LANCE said the account has not been dormant, as had been alleged, but has fluctuated from a low of \$37,000 last winter to a high of about \$200,000 in the period after he left the Georgia bank.

Committee members did indicate they will take a close look at the eventual purchaser of Lance's stock to make sure that the purchase does not constitute a potential conflict of interest.

But the senators were virtually unanimous in telling Lance they believe his explanations under oath have "cleared the air" and restored his "presumption of innocence."

Lance's appearance was prompted by recent newspaper allegations concerning his financial dealing before entering the Carter administration as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Ribicoff told Lance that based on the evidence so far, he believes those allegations are unwarranted.

Cooling off

Partly cloudy today. Chance of occasional showers through Wednesday. High today mid 80s. Chance of rain 30 per cent today and again tonight.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Park maintenance not a high priority

Manhattan Mayor Russell Reitz will ask the city commission this week for a mill to be added to Manhattan's city budget. The money, Reitz has said, will be used to upgrade local parks.

The extra money collected and used for park improvement will total about \$76,000. Reitz proposes to use the money, not for additional parks or the construction of another swimming pool or more tennis courts, but for the maintenance of the existing parks.

The money will be used to hire professional and semi-professional persons to care for the flora of Manhattan's parks.

It seems incongruous that the upkeep of the parks should cost taxpayers so much money.

WHILE it can't be denied that our city parks should look good, why not use that kind of money for more worthwhile projects?

For example, the heavy rains in May and June caused extensive flooding in parts of Manhattan, demonstrating the need for more adequate water removal systems. The money Reitz is asking for could be used to begin some improvements.

The amount of money Reitz is asking for may not be enough to build new tennis courts or another swimming pool, but these projects are worthy of consideration.

Tied into his proposal, Reitz has suggested the elimination of fee collection at the Municipal Pool. The income from the pool totals about \$11,000 a year. Subtracting this amount from the total which could be collected would leave \$65,000 for park maintenance.

This proposal may look good on paper, but there are other needed improvements which could be made with the money rather than using it to provide flowers in city parks for the short summer months.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 26, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

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Velina Houston

All cats are not finicky

Shakespeare II wants all you animalists out there to know he doesn't appreciate the unforgivable discrimination with which people have tried to degrade him all his life.

That's right. I'm taking up for another group which society has a habit of suppressing.

I must. This time it involves a man I love very much.

Shakespeare, or Shakey as I sometimes call him, has the most beautiful almond-shaped blue eyes imaginable. He is very quiet, arrogant, regal and at times a royal pain. Oh, I suppose you might find it of interest to know he is a foreigner. From Thailand, to be exact. From Siam, to be more exact.

He's mostly white. That, combined with his silver markings, combine into one of the handsomest blue-point Siamese cats you'll ever see.

DESPITE all these looks and utter class, he has to put up with animalist remarks and the stereotypes of the old cat tales, no pun intended.

Probably the worst are the dancing "chow, chow, chow" cats of television advertising. Shakespeare can tell you cats don't dance in such a manner.

He gets upset when he sees his sisters and brothers put through the animated motions of an adapted fox trot. (Please excuse the terminology, foxes of the world.)

Then there's the belief all cats are finicky eaters. In reality, they are no more collectively finicky and varied in tastes than humans. Some cats may be finicky, some may eat anything.

The assumption cats share a common sound, "meow," is false. Shakespeare will attest to the fact that voices are individualistic. Shakespeare neither meows or phsssssst. My family lives with four cats, all of whom speak in different voices.

ANOTHER WINNER many humans seem hung up on is the notion cats will suck a baby's breath. I beg to differ. The only kind of baby's breath Shakespeare would have in or near his mouth is the tiny flowers of that name. Some of his best friends are tots.

Besides, even if he did do it, some of us couldn't say much. We tie stones around cat babies and throw them in the river. And that's no tale.

Lastly, Shakespeare would like me to dispell the rumor that cats and dogs don't get along. It is the human race which has separated the two and socialized them to be incompatible. We have a habit of

trying to separate groups with different characteristics, most of which are superficial.

My family's cats are our friends and companions, just as varied in personalities, likes and dislikes as the human race. Something about

them which is unlike personkind, however, is their faithfulness. They don't steal, murder, lie or let us down.

I know, I know. You're not to blame. Some of your best friends are cats, right?

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Albania has asked China to pull out its technical experts in a move that could lead to a break in the 16-year-old alliance between a giant and a midget of the Communist world, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The Albanian regime of Enver Hoxha made the request through the Chinese Embassy in Tirana sometime last week following the withdrawal of some 50 Albanian students from Chinese universities, foreign diplomats in neighboring Yugoslavia said.

Worsening of relations between China and Albania became public July 8 when the Albanian Communist party paper attacked the Chinese. Although not mentioned by name, China was denounced for its rapprochement with the United States and for failing to keep its Marxist-Leninist ideology pure.

OAKLAND—Three young men accused of the bizarre mass kidnapping of a busload of Chowchilla school children and their driver abruptly pleaded guilty to 27 counts of kidnap for ransom Monday, but said they would stand trial on five more serious charges.

In exchange for the guilty pleas, prosecutors dropped 18 counts of armed robbery covering personal items taken from the young kidnap victims.

The three—Frederick Woods, 25, James Schoenfeld, 25, and his brother, Richard Schoenfeld, 24, retained their innocent pleas to five counts of kidnap with bodily harm, a charge that could mean a maximum sentence of life in prison without possibility of parole upon conviction.

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department intends to seek indictments against five present or former congressmen in connection with the South Korean influence-buying scandal, Speaker Thomas O'Neill and his aides said Monday.

Aides said O'Neill, other House leaders and the House ethics committee were notified last week that two persons will be indicted next month and three in September.

The speaker said he was given no names and did not know whether any of the persons to be indicted are still in Congress.

Buying food for singles creates problems

By MARY LOU PETER
Collegian Reporter

A single person living alone often has trouble buying food economically and waste-free.

Certain cuts of meat are often too large for one serving. The most popular sizes of canned foods also contain more than one serving.

Single-serving sizes in canned and frozen foods are generally more expensive than the larger-volume sizes. A check at a local grocery store revealed the 10-

ounce size of Top Frost frozen corn selling for 35 cents while the 20-ounce size was priced at 63 cents. The seven-ounce can of Green Giant Niblets corn sells for 27 cents while the 12-ounce size goes for 41 cents. Stokely french-style green beans (canned) is priced at 23 cents for eight ounces and 39 cents for 16 ounces. In most cases, larger quantities mean better bargains.

WHEN BUYING meat, one should cut and wrap it into in-

dividual serving sizes before freezing it, said Doris Phillips, assistant professor of foods and nutrition. This is also true of chicken, round steak and any other cuts of meat too large for one serving.

Phillips also suggested keeping dried foods on hand, such as non-fat dry milk and powdered beverages. One can mix up as much as they need at any time without worrying about the beverage going sour.

Leftovers can be made into home-made TV dinners, Phillips said. Most foods freeze well, she said, except potatoes and foods containing egg-whites.

FRESH vegetables may be bought (usually less expensive than frozen or canned) and frozen loosely on cookie sheets. This helps keep them easily pourable when packaged later. Such side vegetables as mushrooms and onions work well for this, Phillips said.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) puts out a pamphlet, Food Guide for Older Folks, which contains several tips for the person who lives alone.

It explains that, although partially or fully-prepared foods usually cost more than those prepared at home, in some recipes so much food must be purchased that unused portions make cooking with unprepared foods impractical.

For example if a pound cake recipe calls for one cup of buttermilk and the smallest container buttermilk comes in is one quart, it is often more economical to go to the grocery bakery section for the smaller portion.

The pamphlet also suggests using baby and junior foods in recipes that call for small amounts of a vegetable or fruit.

Such foods usually come in smaller and less-expensive containers. Other suggestions are using leftover meat in casseroles (which can be frozen), salads, sandwiches, soups and as a flavoring for cooked vegetables.

PLANNING ahead and making a grocery list and itemizing only necessary foods can help eliminate over-buying and waste. It isn't a good idea to make a trip to the grocery store when hungry.

Keeping boxed mixes, such as macaroni and cheese and spaghetti will help handle an unexpected guest, Phillip said.

Other tips for the single person may be obtained from the USDA pamphlet "Your Money's Worth in Foods." It suggests using eggs, dry beans, dry peas and peanut butter in place of meat for low cost and variety in meals. They are usually as good, if not better, buys and keep longer than the less-expensive cuts of meats. They also provide protein and similar nutrients that meat provides.

Carter promises programs for poor

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, in an aggressive defense of his domestic policies, promised the National Urban League on Monday that a "flood of new programs" to help the nation's poor will emerge from his administration.

Ticking off a list of job-creating programs he has supported during his first six months in office, Carter declared, "We're committed to the poor, the hungry, the timid, the weak, and the unemployed."

THE LEAGUE'S director, Vernon Jordan, had charged on Sunday, "many black people feel

that their hopes and their needs have been betrayed" by Carter.

"A flood of new programs will be coming to your communities in the coming weeks and months," said Carter, explaining, "It takes time to change the trend of history and reverse the bureaucratic mechanisms."

Carter recalled the joke about a fellow arrested for getting drunk and setting a bed on fire.

"When he got before the judge, he said, 'I plead guilty to being drunk, but the bed was on fire when I got in it.'"

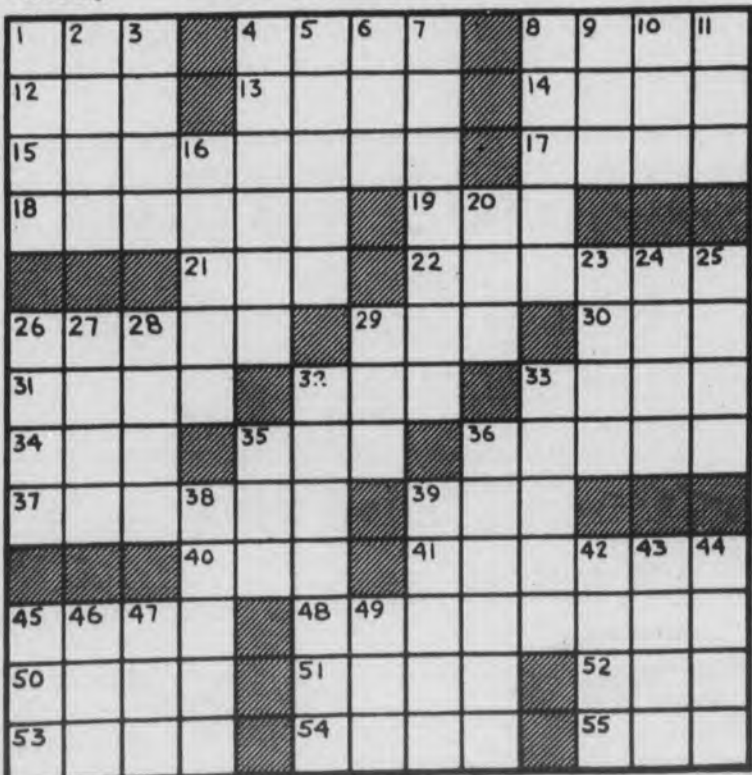
"Well, to some degree the bed was on fire when I got in it," the President said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Extinct bird	2 Author Seton	23 Source of poi
1 Perceptive organ	40 Pronoun	3 She wrote "Atlas Shrugged"	24 Room in the White House
4 Portal	41 Reply	4 Bar offering	25 O'Hara's "A — to Live"
8 Attract	45 Buffoon	5 Strange	26 Intimidates
12 Miscellany	48 Nobel's invention	6 Detective (slang)	27 Admit frankly
13 French islands	50 Maple genus	7 Early ascetics	28 English sand hill
14 Lock or college	51 "— Lynne"	8 Units of force	29 Filthy person
15 Kinetics	52 Cain's land	9 Scottish explorer	32 Strips
17 Require	53 Wagers	10 Pub drink	33 Abyss
18 Cut of lamb	54 Widgeon	11 Marry	35 Zodiac sign
19 Perceptive organ	55 Abstract being	16 Viper	36 Give
21 Lair	DOWN	20 Still	38 Companions of cleaners
22 He fought at Troy	1 American engineer		39 Minister's residence
26 Younger brother			42 Port, for one
29 Favorite			43 English school
30 Girl's name			44 Seaver's team
31 Most of covert			45 Fairy queen
32 Start for tract or trait			46 Frost
33 Rugged rock			47 Satisfied
34 Attained			49 Sweet potato
35 Half of allege			
36 Wild dog of Asia			
37 European country			

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Riley County Fair to feature rodeo

The second annual Kaw Valley Rodeo will be held Aug. 1, 2 and 3 in conjunction with the Riley County Fair. The event is sponsored by the Kaw Valley Rodeo Association and will begin at 8 p.m. nightly.

Competition in bull-riding, bareback and saddle bronc riding will be featured.

The rodeo is sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) and the Girl's Rodeo Association (GRA).

ABOUT 5000 seats were available at last year's rodeo, according to Bob Brummett, president of the Kaw Valley rodeo organization. An additional 1000 seats have been added for this year's rodeo, he said.

A kids' calf scramble will be held during each performance. Children from the audience may come into the arena and attempt to be the first to get a rope around a calf's neck. A leather belt buckle will be awarded to the winner each night.

Monday night the scramble will be for 11 and 12-year-olds, with Tuesday night for 9 and 10-year olds and Wednesday for 7 and 8-year-olds.

Representatives from KMAN and KMKF radio stations will compete against each other in a bullriding competition nightly.

Reserved seat tickets are available for \$3 each. Other reserved tickets and general admission are \$2.50.

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (1561f)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (1561f)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—raincoats, ponchos, rain suits, overalls, rubber boots, combat boots, tarps, shelter halves, duffel bags, much more. We will be closed July 11 to July 25. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (177-191)

OR RENT: 1967 2 bedroom mobile home; large kitchen, copper-tone appliances, partially furnished. Storage shed, great location; \$4200, or \$160/month rent. 532-9001. (190-194)

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HELP WANTED

PEOPLE NEEDED for comfort research! Males and females 18-23 needed. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (185-194)

THE VISTA Village Restaurant, Downtown Manhattan, is now accepting applications for part-time employment for the coming school year. Applicants should apply in person at 429 Poyntz Avenue. (188-192)

MANHATTAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in this fall to help take care of house. Board and room in exchange; fringe benefits. Write Box 344, Manhattan Mercury. (190-194)

ATTENTION SECRETARIES: Earn \$12 for 3 hours' participation in research project, Aug. 1-12, M-F. Will be typing. Cannot be classified state employees. Call or come to Environmental Research, basement Seaton Hall, 532-5620. (190-194)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electricals and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (1561f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electricals, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1611f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150 now, \$175 fall. All utilities paid, air conditioning. 537-4233. (1701f)

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NEARLY NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments; leasing for fall; completely furnished with dishwasher, central air, and cable. Close to Aggieville, campus and city park. Gold Key apartments, 1417-1419 Leavenworth. \$245, \$275, and \$300 plus deposit. Call 539-2921 or 539-2567. (1721f)

FURNISHED RENTALS for up to 4 students; unfurnished for up to 6 students; no pets, 10 month contract. 537-8389, 539-7205. (1821f)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1561f)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4150, appointment only. (1561f)

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ATTENTION

CHRIST HAS returned! His name is Beha'u'llah. Ask the Beha'is. Beha'i Fireside, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6630. (188-192)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Peg! Hope your 20th "rubs" you the right way—if you know what we mean. Oscar and Sally G. (191)

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED to share expenses to east coast; leaving on or about Aug. 1 and returning approximately Aug. 20. 776-5520. (189-191)

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Artificial breeding aids beef industry

By MARY LOU PETER

Collegian Reporter

The field of artificial insemination (AI) has been a boon to the cattle industry in the United States.

The Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit (KABSU) deals with every imaginable facet of the field, with the idea of service as the number one priority.

"It's first of all a service organization and that's what we need to provide," said Charles Michaels, KABSU manager. "We offer a custom service for privately-owned bulls which includes collection, housing (of bulls), semen storage and shipping."

The organization will also handle the considerable amount of paperwork involved for those buying or selling semen.

The unit owns about 40 beef and dairy bulls. At the height of the breeding season, about 70 bulls are housed at KABSU, the extra 30 are privately-owned.

ADVANTAGES of AI include more extensive use of proven genetically superior sires, greater flexibility in herd breeding programs (i.e., more different bulls can be used) and it permits continued use of bulls after their semen productive life has ended. Also the frozen semen, properly handled and used in a healthy herd, can reduce the risk of a decreased calf crop and it eliminates the danger and expense of keeping a bull on the farm.

KABSU is the only AI facility still operating in connection with a land-grant university that is self-supporting, according to

Michaels. In 1949, when established, the Kansas legislature appropriated \$35,000 for KABSU. The College of Agriculture added another \$10,000 but since then there have been no further subsidies for KABSU. It is sustained solely from income derived from service.

The unit was organized strictly for dairy but in 1959 beef semen became available through the facility.

ALTHOUGH the goal is to serve Kansas cattlemen, KABSU does deal with other "studs" (semen distribution centers) and individual cattle breeders throughout the United States and world.

Most of the bulls housed at KABSU live in well-ventilated barns. A chosen few are allowed to live in climate-controlled stalls where an effort is made to keep the temperature about 60 degrees.

Hot weather affects semen production adversely in about 90 per cent of the bulls, Michaels said. Those living in the air-conditioned stalls are already proven or very promising younger bulls and may be either KABSU's or privately-owned.

A common sight while driving past KABSU at College Ave. and Claflin Rd. is many bulls outside the barns. An effort is made to give them a change of environment as often as possible.

"The mental attitude on these guys is terribly important," Michaels said.

AFTER THEIR semen is collected, it is frozen in liquid nitrogen (-320 degrees). In this state it can be stored for an indefinite period. The actual

amount of time semen can remain frozen and still be usable has not been determined, as the concept is relatively new. It is possible that it will remain effective up to 30 years and maybe longer, according to Michaels.

The semen is packaged in ampules, straws or pipettes, each unit containing enough frozen semen to inseminate one cow. The units have a complete identification system, indicating the breed and the precise bull used.

When someone desires to buy semen from a particular bull, KABSU packs it and ships by bus.

"We can get shipment anywhere in the United States within two days," Michaels said.

If the semen is being exported to a foreign country it is usually sent by air.

The facility is also the site of AI training schools. For those cattlemen who desire to learn AI procedures, KABSU offers a do-it-yourself program about once a month from November through April.

HOLSTEINS are by far the most popular dairy breed requested, Michaels said. KABSU offers semen for sale from many Holsteins with the price per unit ranging from \$2 to \$20.

Other dairy breeds represented are Ayrshire, Guernsey, Jersey, Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorns.

A variety of beef breeds are represented. They include Angus, Red Angus, Charolais, Horned Hereford, polled Hereford and polled Shorthorn. Others are Santa Gertrudis, Red Poll, Brahman, Welsh Black and Devon.

With exotic breeds playing an important part in today's beef programs, KABSU also offers Simmental, Maine-Anjou, Chianina and Limousin semen. Other lesser-known breeds are also available.

Although cattle are the main species in which AI is used, Michaels said there may soon be a breakthrough in the field of swine AI.

K-State to host workshop on energy

By EDMUND EJEKAM

Collegian Reporter

K-State will host a week-long workshop on energy conducted by the Department of Nuclear Engineering from Aug. 1 through 5.

The workshop, Perspectives in Energy, is designed to educate the public on all aspects of the energy situation with special attention to the Great Plains.

Sponsorship is by a grant from the United States Energy Research and Development Administration.

According to Ken Shultis, professor of nuclear engineering and director of the workshop, many people have a myopic view of the energy situation.

"Too many people do not try to do the intellectual thing of looking at both sides of the story," Shultis

said. "The energy issue is a complex one with social and political sides to it, both nationally and internationally."

"We want to get the public interested in the many intricacies of the energy dilemma," he said.

A MAXIMUM of 30 people will attend the workshop. Participants will be high school or junior college teachers. They are required to hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution.

Shultis said the long-range plan is to educate the teachers on the energy problem. The teachers, in turn, will educate their students so they will understand what they will have to deal with in the future.

"We will have people from all backgrounds to enrich the seminar atmosphere. The energy crisis is not something you can relegate to only certain fields," Shultis said.

The workshop will consist of lectures, discussions, recitation periods, a reactor tour and a classroom research unit. The material presented will be on the graduate level.

PARTICIPANTS may earn up to two graduate hours in the program. Those who desire credit have to apply for admission to the Graduate School before enrolling in the workshop. Fees will be required for the credit hours.

Commenting on alternate energy sources, Shultis said solar energy is a possible source of energy today. The drawback is it

cannot be used to operate appliances economically.

"Nuclear energy is a very feasible solution to the energy problem but it's up to the people to decide if they need it," he said.

SEVERAL YEARS ago there was controversy about a proposal to create a nuclear waste repository in Kansas. At present, some nuclear power plants are planned or are already under construction in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Shultis said hydroelectricity is also a good energy source.

"But we have dammed about 25 per cent of the feasible hydroelectric sites and yet hydroelectricity contributes to only about four per cent of the nation's energy supply," he said. "It is a viable source of energy unless you are the farmer who loses his farm to a site."

Shultis said no single energy source is the only answer to the problem. For each source the costs and benefits have to be weighed before it is instituted. Each method has its advantages and disadvantages.

Dean Eckhoff, professor of nuclear engineering and director of the K-State Center for Energy Studies, is co-director of the workshop. James Hamilton, assistant professor of philosophy, and Thomas Lester, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will also assist at the workshop.

K-State computer shutdown inhibits research, instruction

By BARBARA RUST

Collegian Reporter

The computer at the K-State Computing Center stopped at 12:30 a.m. last Sunday and wasn't functioning again until 7 p.m. Tuesday.

"This is the longest time in three years that the machine has been down," said Tom Gallagher, director of the Computing Center. "In fact, this is the longest total time span that it has ever been down before."

The power supplies failed. By 6 p.m. Monday, the correct parts were added, but power sequencing had to be balanced.

The center has had the machine, an IBM 370 model 158, for three years. The computer is used for research and instruction by students and faculty.

"Research and instruction were inhibited," Gallagher said. "We are fortunate it occurred at this time and not the end of a semester."

REMOTE users including Winfield College, Johnson County Community College, Emporia State University and Marymount College were also inconvenienced. People at these locations have constant access to the computer. These remote systems have access to K-State's Computing Center from high-speed telephone lines. In this way, places which can't afford a computer can get service.

"This computer has been just unbelievably reliable," Gallagher said. "We have never had total failure of service for more than an hour before. It is not uncommon for a computer of this type to stop on an average of once a month."

The most common mechanical problems are dirt on a tape drive, failure of a part, a loose bolt or poor electrical contact.

"We pay to have the machine maintained from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.," he said. "If this (computer stoppage) happened at the end of a semester, we would have reacted faster, but we would have to pay extra for it."

THE CENTER pays a service charge to IBM to maintain the computer. If the machine stops after 11 p.m., however, the center can either wait until 7 a.m. or pay extra for the service call.

The IBM service maintenance cost \$30,000 per year, but 24-hour service would cost about \$12,000 more. Gallagher doesn't think the additional money would help.

"We do something that is

relatively unique," he said. "The computer runs continually by itself from midnight until 6:30 a.m."

FOR PREVENTIVE maintenance, the computer is cleaned and dusted weekly. The tape and disc drives are cleaned daily. IBM personnel come twice each week to inspect the machine.

"They (IBM personnel) run special programs which attempt to locate any electronic malfunction," Gallagher said.

Excluding tests using computer cards, more than 4,000 different people at K-State use the computer yearly. More than 300,000 programs went through the computer last fiscal year and Gallagher predicts an increase of 15 to 20 per cent for next fiscal year.

"In all curricula, students in their freshman and sophomore year are being introduced to the computer," Gallagher said. "They will use this as a research tool throughout their college years."

K-Staters in the news

DEAN HESS, director of the Alumni Association and a 1950 K-State graduate, has been elected national chairman of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, an organization specializing in alumni administration, educational fund-raising and government relations.

RICHARD WAGNER, formerly of the architectural faculty at Iowa State University, has been named an assistant professor in the Department of Architecture in the College of Architecture and Design.

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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 27, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 191

Workers accuse groundskeeper of facility misuse

By DENNIS BOONE
Collegian Reporter

Allegations of illegal use of University property and facilities and mismanagement in the operation of the grounds department by Thomas Shackelford, superintendent of grounds were greeted by Shackelford last night with surprise, but without denial. Shackelford, after being informed of charges of his alleged misuse of facilities and labor, as well as the accusations of mismanagement, said that as far as he knew, there was no substantive evidence supporting the charges. He also indicated he felt the allegations were blown out of proportion.

The alleged wrongdoings surfaced Monday night when Greg Lorie, a junior in architecture, and another student working on the grounds crew who asked to remain unidentified, told the Collegian Shackelford had state employees doing work unrelated to University grounds keeping in at least four cases. These examples were:

Shackelford's son's car was repaired by the chief mechanic of the grounds crew at no charge; the use of female employees on the gardening detail to harvest vegetables in Shackelford's personal garden for his use at home; practice sessions held on University time for the little league baseball team Shackelford coaches and the use of ground crew manpower to move an automatic baseball throwing machine to those grounds during University working hours.

OTHER grievances voiced by Lorie and his co-worker included:

The overall appearance of the campus, with a dangerous number of dead limbs still in the trees; the installation of flower beds on the south sides of Cardwell and Denison Halls which the two claim cannot flourish in the extreme heat and sunlight to which they are exposed; the waste of labor arising from an "expedition" to cut a certain weed from a field on the north end of campus, only to have the entire

field machine-mowed the following day, and in general, the lack of judgment as to which areas of the campus should receive the most attention in groundskeeping.

"The whole thing is divided into two problems, really," said the unidentified student. "First, there are those activities which border on being downright criminal—the use of University property and labor for non-job related projects—and those which are a matter of just poor judgment and mismanagement."

Lorie cited as specific examples of the alleged misjudgment the large numbers of weeds growing out of control near the Union parking lot, and grass growing back over the flower beds dug at Cardwell as a result of neglect. The beds required a second

digging at an approximated labor cost of \$800 to \$1,000.

IN ANSWERING each charge, Shackelford maintained his innocence of any wrongdoing.

"As far as the thing with the mechanic and my son's car, yes, it was in the garage. I had asked him (the mechanic) if he could look at it and tell him whether it needed a new clutch installed. It was purely an advisory thing, no work was actually done to repair the car. My son brought down a pressure plate to have the guy look at, and he said replacement would not be necessary," Shackelford said.

As far as charges of misuse of labor for jobs unrelated to maintenance of the campus, Shackelford could not recall specific instances.

"Oh, boy. I am fairly certain the answer to that one is no," he said. "I at one time did have a partial garden growing until Chalmers Hall went in as Chalmers Hall, with some potatoes and onions growing there, but as far as having girls do the gardening for me, no, I can't remember that ever happening."

"As for the instance where we loaded the baseball machine, that is just a tennis-ball machine that I asked one boy to help me load on the scooter," Shackelford said. "It couldn't have weighed enough to be more than 50 pounds each. And I drove it out there and unloaded it at Meyers Field alone. That was just a few seconds to load it—like asking someone to borrow a pencil."

Shackelford admitted he con-
(See GROUNDS page 2)

Brown pledges continued nuclear support to Korea

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown pledged on Tuesday that the United States will continue to cover South Korea with its nuclear umbrella. Informed sources said a rear guard of up to 12,000 troops will remain to cover the withdrawal of 33,000 American ground forces.

According to the sources, a senior official aboard Brown's plane said Brown gave assurances that two brigades, roughly comprised of 8,000 combat troops and several thousand for logistic support, would remain until the very end of the phaseout in 1982. "We hadn't said no to the idea before," he said. "We left it open until the talks."

Brown flew to Tokyo on Tuesday to brief Japanese officials on his two days of talks with Korean leaders about the U.S. withdrawal plans. Before he left, he told a news conference in Seoul that South Korea "is and will continue to be protected by the U.S. nuclear umbrella."

But he added, "I think it is a mistake to depend on nuclear weapons when in this case non-nuclear weapons will suffice."

In addition, the United States proposed a \$1.9 billion military credit and gift package to augment South Korea's \$5 billion military modernization program.

Brown said withdrawal was designed to bring about "a more stable political situation." But he implied that if the situation changes by the final pullout date of 1982, the withdrawal could be halted.

The United States also pledged in a communique that it "would not enter any negotiations on the future of Korea with North Korea without the participation of the Republic of Korea."

The South Koreans were known to be uneasy about the phaseout of ground forces who have been there since the end of the Korean War in 1953, and its effect on the over-all deterrent strength.

Brown said South Korea's 600,000-man army backed by the two rear-guard brigades and U.S.

naval and air forces which are to remain in Korea will be able to cope with any threat from Communist North Korea.

Within a year or so, he said the United States and South Korea would form a combined military command to give Korea a greater say in the operation of its army, which has under control of an American general since 1950.

The most difficult part of the talks concerned working out a

precise agreement that included a list of military hardware for South Korea. Both sides found this too complicated and instead roughed out a general agreement with details to be filled in later, sources said.

The senior official said the list of equipment to be left behind was a "temporary sticking point," adding it would most likely include some but not all helicopters and armored troop carriers, sources said.

K-State parking bothers city

By KEN MILLER
Managing Editor

The use of KSU Stadium and the possible elimination of all on-street parking near the K-State campus were discussed as possible solutions to the growing problem of off-campus parking at the Manhattan City Commission meeting last night, but it's not likely the issue will be resolved until sometime this fall.

Commissioners were confronted with the growing problem last spring when residents asked them to consider changes in the city's parking ordinances because what few parking spaces available to them are occupied by students who park off campus.

In last night's work session, the issue was again discussed, but City Planner Gary Stith said he could not make any recommendations on solutions to the problem until more studies are done and until the city had a chance to discuss the problem with University officials.

AS STITH explained it, the problem has been steadily worsening because more students are driving to school than ever before. He said part of the problem is transient parking, where students park as close to campus as possible and occupy parking spaces designed for residents.

Most of the problem, however, centers around a lack of storage parking, or those parking spaces designed for residents and K-State students who live on campus but cannot get residence hall parking permits.

It was suggested that the city manager and the city engineer meet with K-State President Duane Acker to discuss the problem.

Merle Schwab, a campus engineer with University Development, said the problem centers around the availability of off-campus parking which is free to the students, and the lack of on-campus parking, which students have to pay for.

"If we can make it so inconvenient to park on city streets and give them some incentive to park on campus, it will help," Schwab said.

STITH said the problems of enforcing the 48-hour off-campus parking regulation further complicates the problem. He said some sort of transit system would make it easier for students to park off-campus and remove illegal parking from off-campus streets. The planning department is currently working on a comprehensive city master plan which will incorporate some sort of mass transit recommendation.

Stith said the final solution to the parking problem would involve a combination of solutions and cooperation by University officials.



Bo Rader

Dog day afternoon

While her master played a few games of tennis, Brandy, a female Irish Setter, stepped out for a quick drink of water at a nearby water fountain.

Utility increases raise Union fees

By BARBARA RUST
Collegian Reporter

Frequently students complain of cold temperatures in the K-State Union.

The Union isn't set at one uniform temperature. The staff tries to average the temperature at 76 degrees, but some rooms are set lower.

"I don't think we could have all the thermostats set the same," said Walt Smith, Union director.

The recreational area, for instance, could be cooler because physical activity increases body heat.

"Normally we don't cool the Forum Hall," he said. "We don't run it continually."

FORUM HALL is set at about 68 degrees to cool quickly. When people get chilled there, it's probably because the janitors didn't adjust the temperature once it was cool.

Last year the hallways were set at 75 degrees, but this year they are between 80 and 85 degrees.

"The temperatures are about the same as last year in the areas being used," Smith said. "The larger areas, like the concourse, we have increased. We've cut down our consumption (of energy) in the past three years mainly by putting automatic timers on air moving units, or vents and just basically controlling what electricity we can."

For the three weeks in August after summer school, thermostats will be set higher and air moving units will stop at 5 p.m.

WORK is being done to make air diffuse from vents instead of going vertically on the person sitting directly underneath.

"Ninety per cent of our units are

off from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.," Smith said. "On the fourth of July weekend, we shut everything off, but we can't do that when the recreation center is open."

In a letter sent to Smith, Case Bonebrake, director of Physical Plant, said the total energy used by the Union in 1976 was 151,000 btu's per square foot. The total campus averaged 244,000 btu's per square foot.

Two years ago, the Union began paying its utility costs, but the University paid previously.

"We are actually using less btu's than before," he said. "Two years ago we paid one and one-fourth cents per kilowatt hour and we are now at three cents per kilowatt hour. We pay what it cost the University."

FOR THE fiscal year, July 1, 1977, through June 30, 1978, Smith estimates a cost of \$143,000 for utilities, a \$60,000 increase from the previous year. Half the student fee increase for the Union will help pay utility costs. The \$143,000 divides as follows:

\$81,000 for electricity
\$35,000 for air conditioning
\$16,000 for steam
\$11,000 for water and natural gas.

"Our electric bill is the biggest by far," Smith said. "We have to watch electric, air conditioning and steam utilities. If electricity keeps going up, we will have to take a critical look on the number of hours we stay open."

The students may have to decide if they are willing to pay more.

"I would hope we are doing a good enough job that students are willing to back us," he said.

A \$5 per student per semester fee increase takes effect this fall.

A new fee, \$6 per student per semester, will be for part-time students.

This will be the first time part-time students will have to pay this fee, he said. Because part-time students also use Union facilities, Smith believes this will be more equal for all students.

BEGINNING this fall, students will pay \$23 each semester for the Union. From 1942 to 1956, students paid \$5 each semester and didn't have a Union building. A \$650,000 reserve was accumulated to build the Union.

From 1957 to 1967, students paid \$12.50 per semester. In 1968,

students paid \$16. In 1975, when the Union started paying utilities, students paid \$18 each semester.

"If I had to do it over again, I would have asked for a smaller amount (of an increase) earlier," Smith said. It's easier for students to adjust to a \$2 increase instead of a \$5 jump.

Grounds overseer accused of misusing facilities, labor

(Continued from page 1)

ducted practices for his little league baseball team, but denied any serious offense involved in the matter.

"We might have had as many as seven practices," he said. "Most of the time, I stay around here (the Physical Plant) for as much as an hour extra each day, trying to visit with the crew, seeing how things are going with the operation. That's my own time, and I never look at a clock. I feel certain that I have made up any University time many, many, times over while I've spent my own time checking into the grounds operation."

In regard to the so-called mismanagement within the groundskeeping operation, Shackelford said the amount of work which must be done with limited manpower and finances makes it necessary to set

priorities, with which anyone could disagree or find fault, depending upon his viewpoint.

"We have a list of 30 jobs or so that goes out every week with the foreman, Herman Wiard, who is in charge of keeping the grounds up. That includes doing the mowing, trimming limb stripping with his crew," Shackelford said. "Dead trees, yes, they are out there, but the ones that go first are those which pose an immediate threat to people, those which hang over sidewalks, parking lots and building entranceways."

Paul Young, vice-president of university development, emphasized Shackelford's problems, pointing out the dollar figure with which the grounds department must work.

"For the 1978-79 year we have asked for an increase of \$255,180 over and above our 10 per cent annual budget increase," Young said. "It was denied. Our present budget is \$254,788, so we were asking double the funding to fit the needs."

Young said an investigation of the charges may be authorized should the students report their grievances against the operation of the grounds department to university development, or should the case receive enough publicity to warrant an investigation.

Campus Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chia-Chi Tu at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 27 in Shellenberger 204.

K-Staters in the news

JOHN WINGFIELD, vice president in charge of production for Centennial Mills, has been named an instructor in the K-State Department of Grain Science and Industry.

HAROLD TUMA, former meats specialist at K-State, has been named dean-designate of the University of Wyoming College of Agriculture.

JAMES PARR, a native of Rossville, has been appointed an instructor of clarinet and woodwinds in the Department of Music.

STEPHEN GOACHER, a Texan from Steven F. Austin University, has been appointed instructor of flute and saxophone in the Department of Music.

CHARLENE WESS COX, a 1957 graduate from Topeka, has been appointed an assistant instructor of class piano in the Department of Music.

BERNARD BUSTER, Manhattan resident who has played horn in the K-State Faculty Brass Quintet, has been appointed assistant instructor of horn and conductor of the brass ensembles in the Department of Music.

GARY COATES, formerly of the Department of Design and Environmental Analysis at Cornell University, has been appointed associate professor in the K-State Department of Architecture.

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Retired professor dead at age of 94

Louis Jorgenson, an emeritus professor of electrical engineering at K-State died yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian Manor in Newton where he had moved earlier this summer.

Jorgenson, who would have been 94 tomorrow, was on the K-State faculty for 29 years, from 1925 to 1954. Funeral arrangements are pending, with Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home of Manhattan in charge. Interment will be in Manhattan's Sunset Cemetery. Born at Langeland, Denmark, July 27, 1883, Jorgenson came to the United States with his family at the age of nine and he was reared on a farm near Greenleaf. He received his B.S. in electrical engineering from KSU in 1907 and later earned his M.S. from K-State in 1931.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt—Egypt and Libya waged a war of words Tuesday, but Egypt said armed forces of the two Arab neighbors were observing a truce along their 700-mile desert frontier.

"Both sides are sincerely honoring the cease-fire," after a week of major border clashes, an Egyptian military spokesman told the Associated Press.

"The cease-fire will be in force as long as there are no Libyan military provocations," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said in denying that Egypt had laid down other conditions for the truce.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—Explosions which authorities said were deliberately set blew away insulation on part of the Alaska pipeline about 15 miles north of here but did not interfere with the flow of oil.

About 30 to 40 feet of an above-ground section of the pipeline were damaged, Larry Talbert, state deputy commissioner of public safety, said Tuesday.

Talbert said wires, batteries and what appeared to be detonators were found near that section of the 800-mile pipeline operated by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

WASHINGTON—The public generally doesn't understand how the federal income tax system works and is convinced that the tax rates are unfair to most people, according to a new public opinion survey.

But the public is far more concerned about tax reforms that would reduce tax bills than about simplifying the tax process, according to the poll conducted by the Roper Organization.

"A good deal of the reason behind the indictment of the income tax system as 'unfair to most' appears to be gross misunderstanding of, and lack of information about, how the income tax system works," the Roper study said.

WASHINGTON—Housing and urban groups geared up Tuesday to convince the Carter administration again that welfare reform should not reduce payments to tenants of federally subsidized housing.

During the day, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. sent President Carter his 60-page final proposals for the \$25-billion overhaul of welfare that the administration wants to unveil Aug. 4. Sources said reducing payments for such tenants was among three options to help finance the package.

Califano offered that option despite his assurance to a group of mayors, governors and county officials at a news conference last Wednesday that the idea "will not be part of the welfare reform program." He said the concept would be discussed later for possible inclusion in the fiscal 1979 budget.

Putting this option into welfare reform would mean that recipients living in subsidized housing would get smaller welfare payments than those in private housing. Critics fear this would result in thousands of units of subsidized housing being abandoned as former inhabitants moved to slum dwellings.

MIAMI—Cuban President Fidel Castro marked his revolution's birthday Tuesday night by telling a cheering crowd that it is "impossible to crush Cuba."

His two-hour address at Camaguey in east-central Cuba marked the 24th anniversary of the start of the revolution which led to the overthrow of dictator Fulgencio Batista.

"After all the imperialists' efforts to flatten us, it today is impossible to crush Cuba," he shouted.

Castro said Cuba intends to increase the number of doctors it has sent to Angola and also will send more physicians to Ethiopia.

Electrical safety in hospitals will be focus of conference

By MIKE NOEL
Collegian Reporter

Electrical safety will be the topic at the summer conference of the Kansas Hospital Engineers' Association.

The conference, sponsored by the Kansas Hospital Association and the Kansas Industrial Service, will be Friday in the Big Eight room of the Union. Richard Gallagher, associate professor of electrical engineering, is coordinator of the conference.

"There will be two types of individuals coming to the meeting: the engineers employed by hospitals in the state and safety managers of hospitals," Gallagher said.

Gallagher will open the conference with introductory comments on the overall importance of safety in hospitals. Following his opening talk, Stephen Richards, bioengineering intern in the Department of Electrical Engineering, will speak on the physiological aspects of macro and micro-shock.

GALLAGHER explained macro-shock as the process of passing the electrical current through the body and micro-shock

as passing the current shock directly to the tissue in the body.

Richard Nalbert, manager of medical products for the Square D Company, will discuss electrical safety for critical patient areas. Nalbert will also talk on the recent changes in the national electrical code.

"He (Nalbert) will be bringing to this group some of the changes on the national electrical code as it applies to these hospital facilities when they go through their accreditation programs in the fall or spring," Gallagher said.

Harold Adamson, director of clinical engineering at the Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, will discuss examples of operational safety procedures for medical instrumentation.

MARK GUFFY, professor in the Department of Surgery and Medicine, will talk on the various radiological systems found in hospitals.

"What we're trying to do is point out to them some of the importances in looking at safety practices in the radiological arenas," Gallagher said.

The final presentation of the

conference will feature Richards and Lionel D'Luna, another bioengineering intern in the Department of Electrical Engineering. They will give a demonstration on electrocardiogram monitoring equipment.

Solar houses topic of UFM discussion

The University for Man will offer a presentation on solar houses and energy-efficient homes at 7 p.m., Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church basement.

Bruce Snead and Randy Pierce will lead the discussion. Both developed solar devices and energy savers shown at the Energy Fair last spring. These devices include window box heaters, fruit dryers and water heaters. The presentation will consist of a slide show of the devices developed and a discussion of how to make them. Snead and Pierce have been designing and constructing solar houses in the Manhattan area.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Nixon's ideas live

Richard Nixon's ideas about silencing the press are not dead. In 1973, after the devastating revelations of the Pentagon Papers and Watergate, Nixon urged Congress to pass an "Official Secrets Act," to muzzle the inquisitive press. The bill died in committee.

Now, rising like a phoenix, another bill, sponsored by Sens. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and John McClellan (D-Ark.), is directed toward shackling the press.

Among the proposals included in the bill are; conviction and jailing of news organization representatives and reporters who publish news articles or editorials in violation of a court-issued gag order, even though the gag-order may be illegal; publish news articles or editorials which "improperly attack," a government official, causing the official to lose his job; refuse to disclose a confidential news source pursuant to a court order, even if the court order is illegal; takes affirmative action to conceal the identity of a news source who may have committed a crime and those who publish a "stolen" government report, if the news organization or reporter derives any financial benefit from publication.

THE BILL is reminiscent of "1984," the book about the time when government controls people's minds. The freedom of the press is essential to the freedom of the individual.

The press is often dubbed the "fourth" branch of government. Its responsibility is to oversee government actions and to reveal any wrongdoings by government officials.

The passage of an "Official Secrets Act," would destroy the original intention of a free press. The only "news" which would be printed would be the "news" the government wanted the public to know.

That kind of "news" would, necessarily, not contain any substance. The public would be receiving the equivalent to corporation press releases.

Government officials would be protected so they could carry on in any manner they wished.

The freedom of the press is not an issue which concerns only journalists. It is an issue which concerns the future of democracy.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kay Coles

Requiem for a dream...

An eerie silence has been creeping over college campuses since 1974. The silence signals a new mood among college students; practicality.

In the late 1960s and early 70s, it was almost a sin to major in any subject which had a practical application. Students were "into" social awareness. The popular areas of study were sociology, English, anthropology, psychology and political science.

The popularity of these fields was due to the feeling of the time that whatever you were to accomplish with your life, your inner self must be relevant. Agriculture, engineering, architecture and veterinary medicine were simply not relevant to the issues of the day.

But, today, these fields are gaining in popularity, for those students who opted for relevant majors soon found themselves ineligible for good jobs in the "real" world.

ANTHROPOLOGY majors found the only work they were qualified for involved driving taxis around cities. Sociology majors were needed to grill hamburgers and psychology majors found their niche tending bar.

And the idealism which they harbored through college, their hope for changing the system was slowly corroded by the harsh truth that making a buck is the only sure means of putting food on the table.

Ideals die bitterly when confronted with reality. Reality was the one thing which was non-existent on college campuses at that time. Students existed in tightly-woven cocoons of security. Mom and Dad paid for their educations. Dormitories provided

room and board. The only concerns of the individual were getting up on time for meals and doing laundry.

And so, they dreamed. They fashioned a world of complete justice and equality. They dreamed of the great changes they could instigate with their collective voices. The dream held and flourished. Until graduation.

THEN, the dreamers were facing the cold, cruel world with 8 to 5 workdays and two-week paid vacations. Dreams were relegated to hip pockets of polyester slacks.

Tackling the world was something college did not prepare them for. Or even warn them about. No one told them college was an ivory tower isolated from daily rat races.

But someone has told the students now in college. You no longer see the glint of idealism, the hope of bringing about change in their eyes. Instead, you witness the hardness which comes with realism. The coldness accompanying fierce competitiveness.

Students now are preparing themselves for the world. They do not plan to work outside the system, rather they seem content to work within the system. They have seen the dreams of their older brothers and sisters shattered and are determined not to succumb to the same disillusionment.

Most of all, they seem content with the way things are being managed. There is little need, now, for change.

But, it's sad to see the idealism fade from their eyes. It's almost frightening to watch how easily they accept the status quo. It's eerie to hear the astounding silence of unasked questions.

It's terrifying to think they may not care.

Ken Miller

Operably viable longevity quotient?

The Census Bureau recently reported that little girl babies and little boy babies will live an average of three years longer than their 1970 counterparts. The average life expectancy for men soared to 72 years, while women can expect to live nine years longer, providing, of course, they're average.

That's all fine and good, but what our federal headcounters forgot to take into account in their latest presentation was what is called the Operably Viable Longevity Quotient. (OVLQ).

It's easy to toss averages and mean ages around, but not everyone is going to die at either 72 or 81, and this is what the OVLQ is all about. Because as soon as the little tot receives that first swat on the derriere, all sorts of things begin to affect how long he'll be around.

AN OBSCURE organization, The Society for the Determination of Life Expectancies, located in a Toledo, Ohio garage, has issued a list of things which might determine whether you'll make it to your respective life expectancy. Among them:

If you smoke, subtract 15 years from the average age. If you drink, subtract another 10 years.

If you smoke and drink, add 17 years to the year you were born to arrive at your average life expectancy.

Add eight months if you never went trick-or-treating on Halloween. You'll live an extra four years if you eat nothing but dietetic lettuce and K-State Union donuts for at least a year. But you lose those four years if you grew up in Topeka.

Those who sleep in an oxygen tent an expect to be around for at least 10 years longer than those who don't. And since the government recently discovered that X-rated movies cause cancer of the eyes, chop off a minimum of five months for each porno flick you've treated yourself to.

If you subscribe to, or read regularly the following publications, subtract one year for each: People magazine, National Enquirer, Midnight, Physical Plant and You, Reader's Digest and the K-State Collegian.

Subtract 13 years if you grew up in a city of more than one million, although you're fine if you spend at least 48 weeks a year on vacation.

IF YOU own an Anita Bryant record, subtract one year, but if you've melted it down to a fruit

bowl, add a year. The same goes for Pat Boone records.

Add four months if you've won the Olympic Decathlon but subtract four months if you play rugby. Add two years to your life expectancy if you've climbed Mt. Everest, and another two if you made it back down.

While these aren't all the things which enter into how long you might live, they are representative of the list. The idea is that activities which are physically, spiritually or morally taxing might lead to an early death. If, however, as in the case of the decathlon and Mt. Everest, you prove to be up to the task, you can gain additional years.

The reason the Society for the Determination of Life Expectancies printed the list wasn't to give Americans a list of proper behavior patterns to ensure longer life. The society merely felt that, after everyone finds they'll live either to 72 or 81, they will go out and do all sorts of zany things during their last year.

Naturally, they reason, after discovering that the way we live influences how long we live, we won't go and take that last fling and make fools out of ourselves only to find we'll be sticking around for a few more years.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 27, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 64582. Publication No. 791920

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor
Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

K-State, Manhattan share beginnings

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part story on K-State history.

By BARBARA RUST
Collegian Reporter

It all began March 24, 1855 when Isaac Goodnow and his friends reached a place later named "Manhattan."

Goodnow's group from Boston promoted the anti-slavery movements and moved to Kansas to spread their views westward.

He viewed the area from Bluemont Hill and thought it was the perfect site for a town. A few others were already here and on June 1, 1855, the town was named Manhattan.

K-State grew from a small preparatory school called Bluemont Central College.

In 1858, prominent Manhattan settlers, including Goodnow, Joseph Denison and Washington Marlatt, obtained a charter from the legislative assembly of the Territory of Kansas for the Bluemont Central College Association.

AT THE OUTSET, Bluemont Central College's objectives were to promote education and science in the territory and to develop an agricultural department.

In 1861, Manhattanites and trustees of Bluemont Central College tried to establish the state university at Manhattan. The proposal was presented to the legislature, but the governor vetoed it.

According to "History of Kansas State College of

Agriculture and Applied Science" by Julius Willard, "Gov. Charles Robinson was a citizen of Lawrence, and November 2, 1863, the University was located in that city."

THE MORRILL ACT, passed by Congress in 1862, provided for land grant colleges. On Feb. 3, 1863, the state of Kansas accepted its provisions, making K-State the first land-grant college. Willard writes, "a college for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts was permanently located" in Manhattan.

On Feb. 16, 1863, the school's name was changed to Kansas State Agricultural College (KSAC). An episcopal minister, Joseph Denison, became its first president. He previously taught mental and moral science, ancient languages, political economy and history.

Perhaps the most important development of Denison's administration was the farmer's institute on June 23, 1868. It allowed the faculty to visit Kansas residents and give lectures on agricultural subjects, agricultural principles and aims of KSAC.

JOHN ANDERSON, the second president, was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Junction City and professor of political economy. When he became president, his salary was \$2500.

According to Willard, Anderson said young men's educations were to prepare them to earn a living farming or in one of the industrial arts. He suggested little for young

women except "to enhance their qualifications for homemaking. He doubtless expected that only a few women would be gainfully employed outside their homes."

In 1876, the present Holtz Hall was built. It was originally the chemistry building. After the interior was destroyed by fire in 1900, the building was remodeled into the girls' gymnasium. In 1911, chemistry was relocated in Holtz Hall.

The building is now the Center for Student Development and was named after A.A. Holtz, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association.

WILLARD WRITES, "In 1877 the legislature appropriated \$12,500 to build the north wing of the building later named Anderson Hall. The wing was designated in the law as Practical Agricultural Building."

The north wing was completed in 1879, the central wing in 1882 and the south wing in 1884.

George Fairchild, professor of logic, political economy and philosophy, became president in 1879. He wanted a college for people in agriculture or those preparing for occupations related to agriculture. Sewing, cooking and dairy work were for women;

carpentry, gardening and farming for the men.

Mainly through Nellie Sawyer Kedzie's efforts, the 1897 Kansas legislature appropriated \$16,000 for a building for domestic economy. It was dedicated in 1899.

Willard writes, "It (domestic economy building) was given the name Kedzie Hall in honor of Professor Kedzie in 1902. This is believed to be the first building in the country provided for work in home economics."

PROFESSOR Maximilian Kern made "planting plans" for KSAC. He grouped certain trees together to make the campus an outdoor laboratory. Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said the oldest trees on campus are two pine trees between Anderson and Eisenhower halls.

At first, the K-State library was meager because the legislature didn't support it. According to Willard, "A classic expression attributed to one of the state senators was to the effect that he did not believe that the faculty had read all the books that they already had in the library."

In 1893, the legislature appropriated \$60,000 for a Library and Agricultural Hall. It was

completed in 1894 and was named Fairchild Hall in 1902.

The first organized sport at KSAC was baseball. There were 10 games in 1897. In 1883, an Athletic Club was started. Interest in football began in 1890, but a club failed to get approval in 1891.

Willard writes, "President Fairchild expressed his belief that intercollegiate contests of any kind are serious intrusions upon the regular work of the students participating and that the mass of students are merely entertained."

THE BOARD of Regents fired the entire faculty in 1897 and President Fairchild resigned.

Thomas Will, professor of economics and philosophy, was the next president. He is the only president who doesn't have a building named after him.

In 1899, the legislature appropriated \$25,000 for an agriculture building. It was completed in 1900. The agricultural departments moved to Waters Hall in 1913 and the original building was used as a vocational school. In 1924, the education department moved there and it was named Holton Hall after Edwin Holton, education department head and dean of summer school.

Aggieville patronage alters during summer

Aggieville serves less students and more local residents in the summer months.

The effect of fewer students seems to create a noticeable decrease in business, but another type of customer emerges in the summertime - the local Manhattan residents, according to Terry Ray, owner of several taverns in Aggieville.

In the retailing business, a substantial decrease in revenue used to be apparent in the summer, but this is not as true anymore.

"Three years ago our revenue decreased in the summer, but each year business seems to get better," said Marsha Nolte, manager of Carousel.

"We had the best month in June that we've ever had. This is due to the increase of summer school student enrollment, markdowns and summer sales," Nolte said.

"Our store has experienced gains this summer over last, but we do about a 5 per cent decrease of business in the summer months as compared to fall and spring semesters," said Tana Livingood, manager of Keller's Too.

"THE FAST FOOD business and movie theaters are noticing the absence of students, but our business would be 40 to 50 per cent more if it were during the fall or spring semester," said Don Rhine, assistant manager of Hardee's.

"The only difference I notice during the summer is the lack of students and increase of Manhattan residents. Business has remained stable," said Bob Howard, manager of Campus Theater.

The films that are played in the summer are not released according to any particular population. Theaters have no jurisdiction in this area and must play whatever is available, according to Howard.

The merchants of Aggieville are anticipating a good fall semester and looking forward to the return of the students. They also agree the additional parking Aggieville will soon have is going to be an asset to business with both students and local residents.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
July 28, 29, 30



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T-shirts: cheap, expressive, popular

By LISA SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

The T-shirt showed a picture of a guy looking bummed-out, sitting on a chair, drinking beer.

"I don't like you either," it read.

T-shirts of all designs, expressions, names and places have been increasing in popularity the past few years.

"T-shirts are cheap, they're expressive and they're easy to care for," said Cindy Railsback, graduate in business.

Railsback said her favorite T-shirt says "Go climb a rock" and is put out by the Yosemite Mountaineering School.

SARAH BURDEN, a student at Manhattan High School, has been collecting T-shirts since grade school.

"They're easy to buy and cheap. I just pick them up now and then," she said.

Burden's favorite shirt in her collection is one of Mickey and Minnie Mouse conversing in Chinese.

T-shirts are bought as souvenirs by some. "There's got to be a reason why I buy a shirt," said Chris Grider, sophomore in pre-design. Grider said she always gets her shirts "from somewhere."

Of Grider's more than four dozen T-

shirts, most come from colleges and universities, and she insists each comes from the campus.

T-SHIRTS with sayings printed on them haven't been popular for too long, Grider said.

"When I was a kid, colored T-shirts were big," she said.

College T-shirts and jerseys are a way for students and fans to wear their support for the school, according to John Levine of Varney's Bookstore. T-shirt sales dropped nationally four or five years ago but stayed up at K-State.

"It could have been that K-State students were willing to identify with K-State," Levine said.

At K-State, the trend is toward more expensive shirts and jerseys and away from the crew-neck, short-sleeved, 100 per cent cotton T-shirt, said Kay Waggoner, clerk at the K-State Union bookstore.

PURPLE is hard to get in most styles, because there aren't many schools in the U.S. that have purple in their school colors. The jerseys sell well, Waggoner said, because it's the easiest style to get purple in.

It has become popular in recent years to have T-shirts printed with names, events and expressions.

"You can hardly sell a shirt without printing on it," said Ross Ballard of Ballard's Sporting Goods. Ballard's has had a shirt-printing service for two years. In shirts other than K-State shirts, gold is the most popular color, according to Sheryl Ballard.

Transfers (pictures and designs) are as popular as individual names or event printing. The Farrah Fawcett-Majors transfer was the biggest seller this year.

"Do It In Aggieville" is also a big seller. Students leaving K-State buy them to wear on vacations and places where people have never heard of Aggieville.

RESIDENCE halls and greek chapter designs are among the more artistic ones, Ballard said.

For those wishing to express themselves, there are commercially printed T-shirts for any desire. Here are some of them:

"Eat Pigeon"
"Use the Force" (from the movie Star Wars)

"There are no sharks in Kansas" (available in any state)

"Pharmacists make safer lovers"
"Spock for President"
"Anita Bryant will get over it"
Or from New York and its great events: "Where were you when the lights went out?" and "I survived the blizzard of '77" (Buffalo)

FOR EXPECTANT mothers:
"I'm not fat, I'm just pregnant"
"Baby" with an arrow pointing down and "Mommy" with an arrow pointing up.

The "American Streaking Society" T-shirt was popular a few years ago as was the "Kansas State Streaking Team."

Chemists can get shirts with the periodic table on the front.

For the easily confused, some T-shirts come marked "front" and "back."

The Lung Association put out a shirt with lungs on the front and their message "Breathe Easy," on the back.

The Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band trumpeters tell the world to "Blow it out your brass" and the trombonists "do it in seven positions."

"Where the hell is Manhattan, Kansas?" and "Where the hell is KU?" could soon be followed with "Where the hell is Kansas?"

Research to last 4 to 5 years

Contact lens being tested

By SHEREE LOWE
Collegian Reporter

A new contact lens is being investigated by 40 to 50 optometrists throughout the nation under the jurisdiction of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The lenses being researched are a modification of the soft contact lens that became available in 1972.

The new lens contains about 50 per cent water content as opposed to the usual 30 to 35 per cent content.

"The advantage of these new lenses is that they can be worn 24 hours a day," said Gary Yamada, optometrist in Sacramento, Calif.,

and one of the members of the research team.

"Another advantage of the lens is that the wearer has the convenience and safety of not handling the contact as much as a regular lens. These new lenses only need to be cleaned once every two weeks and at that time should be placed in a wetting solution for six to twelve hours," Yamada said.

THE RESEARCH began in April, 1976, with phase one, which was the launch of the initial lens and researchers prescribed the lens to 1000 patients.

The wearers were checked periodically until just recently. The second phase of the research has just begun and the researchers have eliminated the unsuccessful wearers, who were generally patients who required very thick lens.

"The successful patients that are now in phase two will continue to be watched and checked along with other research that is being planned to test the viability and wearability of the new lens," Yamada said.

"The most crucial point in order for success of the lens is that the wearer is able to get enough

oxygen into the cornea," Yamada said.

YAMADA predicts the research will not be completed for four to five years.

The new lens will be approximately \$75 more than regular contact lenses. Researchers who are currently prescribing the lens are charging \$400 to \$500.

Approximately nine to 10 million people in America wear contact lenses, with one million of these people wearing the regular soft contact lens, according to Yamada.

"The success ratio in my opinion is twice as good with soft contacts in comparison with the hard lenses," Yamada said.

The main reason some people may not be able to wear the soft lens is due to their stigmatism factor. Some stigmatisms do not allow as sharp of vision with the soft lens, according to Yamada.

"Optometrists in Kansas will not be authorized to fit their patients with the new lens until the FDA feels that enough evidence has been presented to confirm the reliability and credibility of the new lens," said Gary Young, local optometrist.

Graduates can get free alumni benefits

Upon receiving their undergraduate degrees, students can obtain a two year membership for free in the K-State alumni program, according to Dean Hess, director of alumni relations.

The two year plan, which started in 1963, offers many benefits to new as well as old alumni.

"Alums have discount rates in recreation activities on the equivalent to those of the faculty," Hess said.

IN ADDITION there are many other benefits that alums can enjoy, including the right to vote on the board of directors, participating in the annual family camp at Rock Springs Ranch and receiving copies of the K-Stater.

This year the alumni program is offering three trips for alumni.

"In August we are taking a trip to Scandinavia, later this fall we will be going to Ireland and in January there will be a cruise on the Caribbean up through the Panama Canal and along the coast of Mexico," Hess said.

According to Hess, a new insurance program is being devised and will be available late next spring.

"The insurance program will be available to members only and will work as a group insurance policy," he said.

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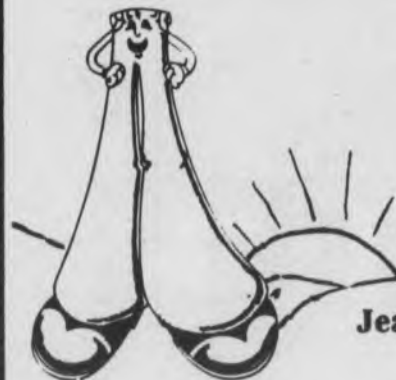
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Aggieville, Manhattan

Carter attempts to block criticism by black leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, who readily acknowledges the role black voters played in electing him, is moving quickly in public and private to cut off criticism of his administration by black leaders. Soon after Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, issued a stinging critique Sunday of the Carter administration's first six months, the President, members of his Cabinet and White House aides were responding with aggressive defenses of the administration's work.

Jordan had told the Urban League convention that "many black people feel that their hopes and their needs have been betrayed" by what he said was the administration's unresponsiveness to black problems.

The Urban League is a predominantly black organization interested in civil rights and city problems.

CARTER WAS joined by two ranking black Cabinet-level officials, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and Patricia Roberts Harris, the secretary of housing and urban development, in defending the administration before the convention.

On Tuesday, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told the convention that the administration is dedicated to strict enforcement of the nation's civil rights laws "after eight years of not-so-benign neglect."

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell later addressed the convention, making him the fourth Cabinet-level official to take the podium.

Marshall said Carter has made civil rights a key area of his government reorganization project in order to improve coordination among agencies responsible for enforcing those laws.

When Carter addressed the convention Monday, he called Jordan "my good friend," and said the improvements he wanted to make in the lives of poor people would take more time.

THEN, privately, Carter took Jordan aside and made clear his feeling that public criticism of the administration was "damaging to the hopes and aspirations of those poor people."

Jordan said later that Carter may have bought some time, but not much. He also felt his criticism was "a fair and just analysis."

Carter also drew criticism from Newark, N.J., Mayor Kenneth Gibson who said his colleagues were too cautious about criticizing Carter. Gibson proceeded to say the President had misled his audience about his welfare and jobs programs.

The criticism caught Carter by surprise, an aide said. It was coming from blacks, whom Carter has said in November were "so instrumental in helping me become elected to the highest office in our land."

Collegian Classifieds

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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TYPING, CAREN cares—Research papers, reports, 60¢/page, overnight; same day, 75¢/page. 776-3225. No resumes, letters. Call before midnight. (182-194)

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ATTENTION

CHRIST HAS returned! His name is Baha'u'llah. Ask the Baha'is. Baha'i Firehouse, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (188-192)

PERSONAL

PAT JOAN: Thanks for everything this summer! You're a great roomie, but I really wish you would change your attitude. Let's do it again sometime. Love, Your Ulcerous, Compulsive, Neurotic Roommate. (192)

FOUND

MAN'S WRISTWATCH; pair of glasses; class ring. Identify and claim at Information Desk in Student Health. (192-194)

SET OF keys in leather pouch in front of Durland Hall Tuesday morning. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (192-194)

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10-4 ELECTRONICS

T.V.—Radio—C.B. &
Appliance Repair,
C.B. Sales. 539-4821

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Man in Genesis
5 Shine
9 Breach
12 Bestowed
13 City in New York
14 Harem room
15 Paradise
16 So be it!
17 Soak flax
18 Chalcedony
19 Droop
20 Word in Daniel 5:25
21 Young demon
23 Burrows or Fortas
25 Vestments
28 Roman philosopher
32 Spanish dining hall
33 Let fall
34 Ending for finger or foot
37 Cook by browning
39 Summit

40 Legendary bird
41 Bounders
44 Japanese statesman
46 Detail
50 GI's address
51 Ireland
52 River in France
53 Word with boat or iron
54 Outlet
55 One of the Bears
56 Opposite of WNW

57 Famous name in Italy
58 "The Bad —"
DOWN
1 Loses youth
2 Art cult
3 Avouch
4 Beggars
5 Seizes firmly
6 Broad-topped hill
7 Greek letters
8 Skin tumor

9 Clotted blood
10 Arabian gulf
11 Liver paste
20 Not truthful
22 Pronoun
24 Exist
25 Viper
26 Start for ten or gin
27 Asian river
29 Middle of peril
30 Lettuce
31 Mimic
35 Start for rose or by
36 Steeples
37 Emily or Charlotte
38 Artificial language
41 Headland
42 Sacred bull
43 Venetian magistrate
45 Tinge
47 Weary
48 Being
49 Hoover
51 Actress Arden

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

EAR GATE DRAW
ANA ILES YALE
DYNAMICS NEED
SADDLE EYE
DEN NESTOR
CADET PET AWA
OVER DIS CRAG
WON LEG Dhole
SWEDEN MOA
YOU ANSWER
MIME DYNAMITE
ACER EAST NOD
BETS SMEE ENS

7-27
Answer to yesterday's puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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18				19				20		
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50				51					52	
53				54					55	
56				57					58	



They're
hot.

She's the call girl.
If the body's hot...
call her.
He's the cop.
If the body's cold...
call him.



BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUE

"HUSTLE"

LITTLE THEATER
THURSDAY JULY 28

KSU ID REQUIRED \$1.00 MN

Feature Films

Students favor sports attire

By LAURIE LYNCH
Collegian Reporter

Don't be surprised to see tennis wear on or off the court. Fashion has allowed the tennis dress to make its debut as an outfit as well as sportswear.

The trend of wearing sportswear as fashion is predominant in a college town because so many people are sports oriented, said Cindy Houston, sportswear buyer for Keller's.

"Sports have become such a big thing," she said.

Hudson said Keller's doesn't stock sportswear heavily because of the sports shops. The sportswear doesn't sell better than other merchandise, she said, except the tennis wear.

"Tennis wear is a different thing. People want to look stylish," Hudson said.

All of the tennis wear is at the Keller's Too store in Aggieville.

SUSAN BROWNE, junior buyer for Browne's Department Store, attributes the sale of sportswear fashions to their color.

"White is very popular this summer," she said. Jogging sweats are big, she said, "because so many kids jog."

Like Keller's, Browne's doesn't stock sportswear heavily. Browne said this is because "there are so many little sports stores in this town." Sportswear makes up

about 10 per cent of their stock, Browne said.

Carousel Manager Marcia Nolte said she believes the trend of wearing sportswear as fashion is "world wide." Also, she believes the Farrah Fawcett Majors craze has added to the trend.

"I call them playthings. People would rather wear something like that because they're more comfortable," Nolte said.

"The lifestyle people are living now and the exercise they're wanting to get has carried over into fashion," said Eleanor Brent, owner of Woody's Ladies Shop.

THE NATURAL push, the free and easy look, even the soft look is seen in warm-ups and tennis wear, Brent said.

Sally Helvenston, instructor in clothing and textiles, also said she

believes it is a step toward the natural fiber that has caused sportswear to become fashion.

"I think it's all a part of our trend toward casual dressing," she said.

Helvenston said in the late 19th century and early 20th century, "clothing was a status symbol." But, according to Helvenston it's not so much now.

"Comfortable, stretchy kinds of things are the trend now," Helvenston said.

Will something new be taking the place of sportswear in the fashion world?

"As long as they're (sports) big, it's hard to say how long they'll be in," Hudson said.

Fashion journals have given no hint that the sportswear fashion look is going out, Helvenston said. "Who knows?" she said.

Cable rates increase

By SHEREE LOWE
Collegian Reporter

Owners of cable TV outlets will have an increase of 55 cents on their bills starting next month.

"Due to inflationary costs, cable rates increase from \$6.95 to \$7.50 for basic service for one primary outlet of cable TV, effective Aug. 1," said Dick Thiessen, general manager of Manhattan's Cable TV.

This will affect a large number of Mannattan residents because 86 per cent of the homes that have cable available to them in the Manhattan area are users.

This will be the first increase for cable owners since 1961.

FM MUSIC is provided on channels six and 13 with a cable hook-up, but homes or offices that hook stereos to the cable FM have never been charged.

"These homes and offices that have FM tuners and hook it up to the cable outlet will be charged \$1 per month for the easy listening music they receive," Thiessen said.

"Inflation has increased 33 per cent since 1974 and there has been a 7.9 per cent increase on basic service. With this in mind, we are hoping this increase to remain stable for the next year and a half or two years," Thiessen said.

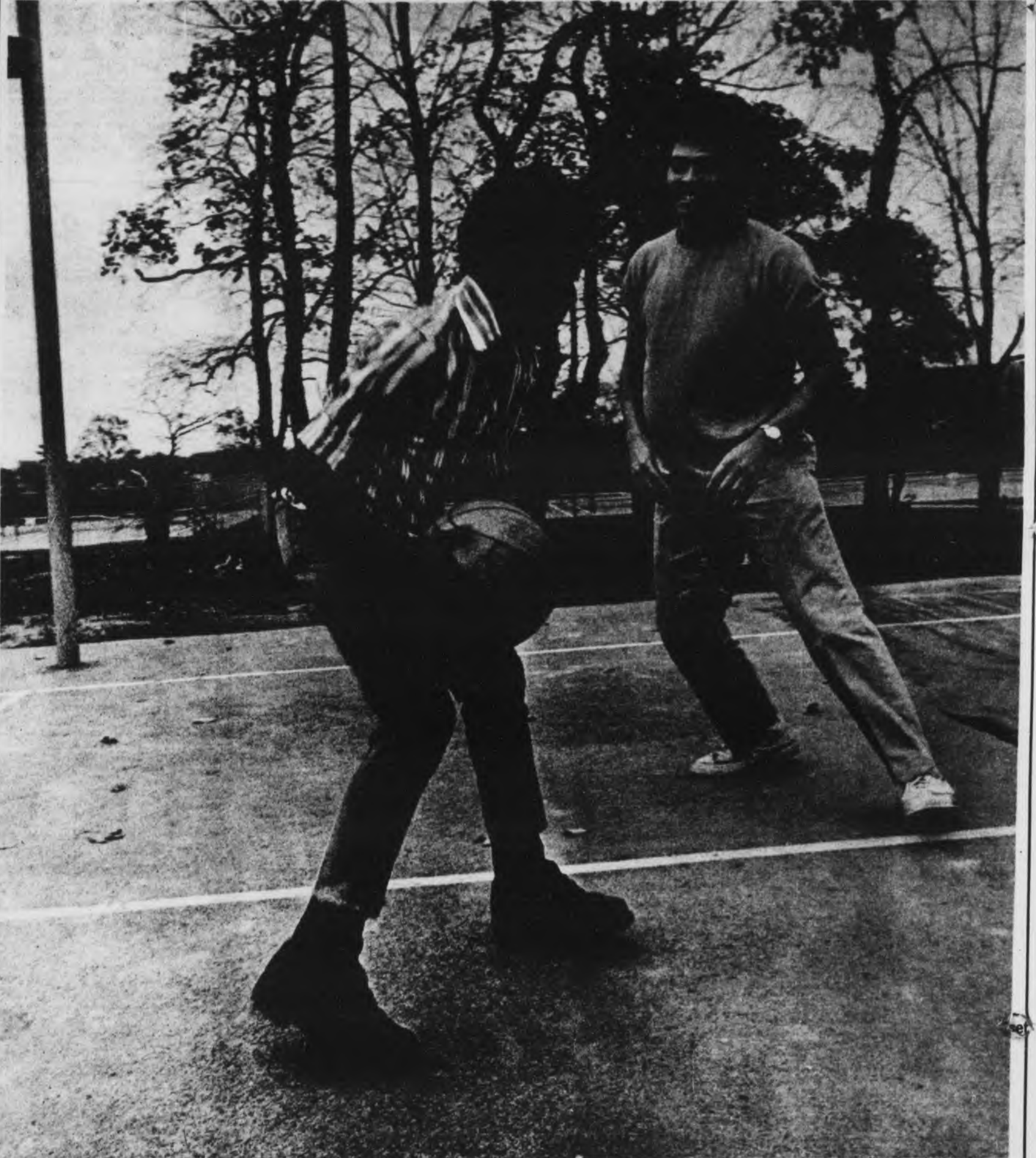
Children to perform in 'Sound of Music'

"The Sound of Music" will be presented at 8 p.m. today through Saturday at Manhattan's Arts in the Park.

The musical is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and will be performed by the Manhattan Children's Theater Company.

The cast of over 50 persons was picked in May and the children have been practicing for over a month. The cast consists of junior and senior high school students plus a few grade school students.

There is an admission charge of \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for junior and senior high school students and 75 cents for children.



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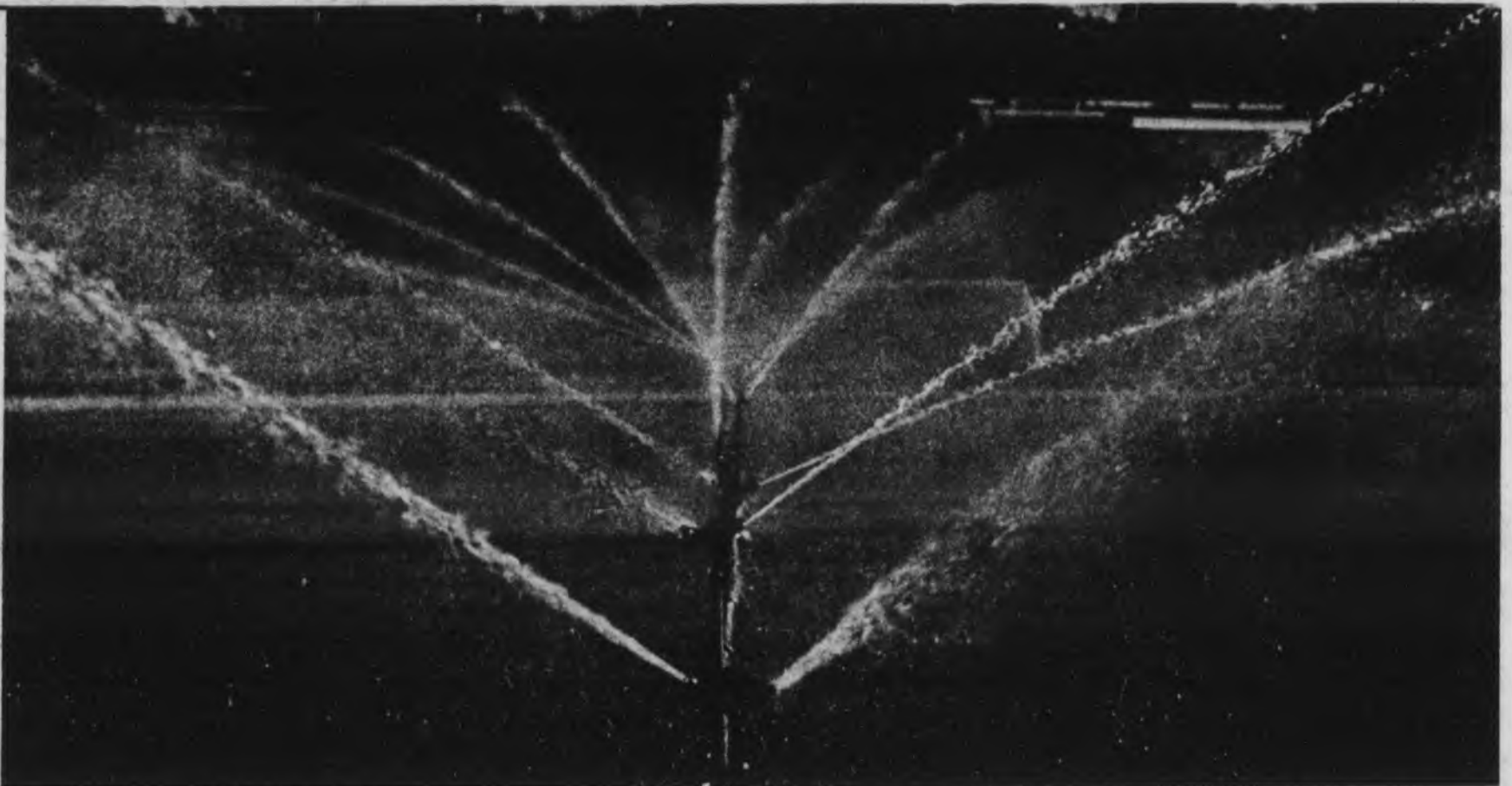
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Symmetrical squirts

Picking up where Mother Nature left off after heavy rains last month, the water sprinkler at H.P. Washburn intramural fields tosses a patterned flow of much-needed moisture over the parched grass.

Bo Rader



K-State's past built by presidents, faculty

Editors note: This is the second of a two-part feature on K-State history.

By BARBARA RUST
Collegian Reporter

Throughout the 1900s, K-State's campus continued to grow. New buildings, presidents, courses and faculty helped take Kansas State Agricultural College (KSAC) to Kansas State University in almost six decades.

Ernest Nichols, professor of physics and electrical engineering, was the fifth president, serving from 1899 to 1909.

Mary Pierce Van Zile, professor of domestic science and dean of women in 1908, later became dean of the Division of Home Economics.

Van Zile Hall, once a dormitory for women, now co-ed, was completed in 1926. According to Julius Willard, K-State historian, "Dean Van Zile in 1924 regarded a dormitory as needed, a) to set standards of conduct for all students, b) to create a standard of living at moderate cost and c) to aid in creating a finer spirit of democracy."

In 1903, R.F. Booth, assistant professor of physics became the football coach. According to Willard, this was the first example in the country of regular faculty members coaching athletics. He was assisted by M. F. ("Mike") Ahearn, foreman of the greenhouses. C.W. Melick, assistant professor of dairying, coached baseball and track.

BEGINNING in 1906, Ahearn coached all sports. In 1920, he became head of the physical education department and director of athletics.

Henry Waters was the sixth president from 1909 to 1917. He was the dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri and the first president of KSAC to come from another school.

(See PAST, page 2)

Cooney hopes to change dorm's image

Woman hired to direct Edwards Hall

By DEBBIE BURKLUND
Collegian Reporter

A director has been hired for Edwards Hall—a female director.

Paula Cooney, the new director, says being a female will cause no problems in the position.

"It will be easier for a female in that you don't have a male ego problem. It's not like one man forcing rules on another man."

"Authority is hard to take. But there's no glory in yelling down a female," Cooney said.

COONEY said she expects the same kinds of problems common in any residence hall.

"Every housing situation is unique. Every community is unique," she said. "It's (Edwards Hall) going to have a special air about it. Ours is going to probably have more of a personality because we have more of the same kind of people than everyone else."

"I really don't expect the horrendous kind of problems people keep telling me are going to be there," Cooney said.

One of the major problems of Edwards Hall was the physical plant, she said.

"The housing people have done a fantastic job this summer. All the housing people have just put in



PAULA COONEY...
Director of Edwards Hall

hour after hour working on that plant. It looks great."

THE REMODELING of Edwards Hall will not be finished for a year.

"But it's such a vast improvement and it's just going to make such a difference initially that a lot of the problems are

going to go away," she said. "Once it's clean and neat and a healthy environment it will be my job to keep it that way."

Cooney said the hall has a lot of problems to start with and said she hopes everyone can get a good grip on these problems from the beginning.

"I've had super good reports from the guys about the kind of cooperation I'm going to get," she said. "The housing people are being wonderful. Tom Frith (director of housing) has been just excellent to deal with."

"I met some of the coaches and they just seem great as far as backing me up in my job and my staff," Cooney said. "Housing rules will be the basis of the structure," she said.

DURING THE next semester Edwards Hall will be involved in establishing governmental and disciplinary boards comparable to those in other halls, she said.

"Until that time I probably will be doing the majority of that under the direction of Tom Frith. It's (the dorm's) own personality will have to be developed."

COONEY SAID she has several goals for the residence hall.

"I want first of all to deal with

the physical plant and within a year have it back in excellent shape," she said.

Cooney's second goal is to set-up a social environment for the students living in the hall.

"Those guys have been so isolated," she said. "I would like to set up a social environment where they were a part of the normal campus social environment."

"There are a lot of very nice guys over there who are suffering from a reputation that has been there for years," Cooney said.

"You come in as a freshman and you find out that you're not invited to things because of the reputation. Hopefully we can do away with some of that."

NON-ATHLETES will also be living in Edwards Hall this fall.

"It's going to give it a different flair when you bring in other people," Cooney said.

"I think it would be very naive to say that it (the bad image) won't carry over. Hopefully within the next semester people can see that it's a whole new ballgame."

Cooney said she hopes to present Edwards Hall to the campus "as something other than a stable for animals."

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday

July 28, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 192

Customers meet with officials of KPL

By NANCY DENNING
Collegian Reporter

Kansas Power and Light Company (KP&L) is concerned about what their customers will think about KP&L's service, the energy crisis and the rising cost of energy services.

In an informal meeting Wednesday night with approximately 50 randomly selected customers of KP&L, administrative officials discussed various problems.

The major complaint registered in the service area was the busy signal received from the KP&L office when there was a power blackout in Manhattan.

"This was a problem we (KP&L officials) were unaware of, but it is reasonable to guess that if the lines are busy the blackout is being reported," said Bill Wall, president of KP&L.

COMPLAINTS concerning estimation of bills were aired by a number of the participants.

"Meters are read every month," Wall said. The problem lies with new meter readers who are not familiar with the meter they are reading and with the computer that is unable to read the numbers written by the meter reader, he said.

The pros and cons of KP&L converting to nuclear energy were discussed. The major concern was where the waste from the nuclear plants would be disposed.

"The waste can be stored in salt domes, but the real problem lies in the transportation of getting the waste from the plants to the domes," Wall said. He noted that 10 per cent of all power in the U.S. is generated by nuclear power.

"The energy sale is up eight per cent over the last year," Wall said. "A more dependable supply of electricity must be devised. Americans want to find a quick, easy and cheap way today for tomorrow."

WALL was asked how long KP&L could be expected to meet the existing demand for residential and commercial needs. He said Kansas was clearly ahead of the eastern and northern sections of the United States. He refused to make a definite commitment due to federal government regulation of energy supplies in Kansas.

Life line rates were discussed as relevant to lower income citizens.

"The plan would be to sub-charge certain groups of people in lower income groups. By doing this other customers would be forced to pay higher costs to offset the expense," Wall said.

THE MAJORITY of customers attending the meeting were not in favor of life line rates.

McDowell Creek road opens Sept. 1

Planned re-opening for McDowell Creek Road is Sept. 1.

Contractors are still working on the project, according to Dan Harden of the Riley County Engineer's office. Grading is completed and the surface is now ready for asphalt and the rock shoulders.

The only problem that could delay the project's finish would be inclement weather, Harden said.

Past administrators, faculty affect K-State's development

(Continued from page 1)

Until 1919, Anderson Hall had a chapel and all students were required to attend at 8:30 a.m. unless their parents excused them. The chapel was removed then and a recreation center put in its place.

The basement of Anderson had a barber shop in 1919 to accommodate soldiers, but was removed after World War I.

HARRY Umberger worked extensively with the extension program. He was supervisor of demonstrations in extension, county agent leader and dean of the Division of College Extension.

Louis Williams, who Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall is named after, was also active in extension work. He was professor of horticulture in extension and director of extension schools in agriculture, home economics and extension specialists.

Some fraternities began in 1901, but because entrance requirements to KSAC were substandard, they could not obtain national affiliation. When 15 units of high school were required for entrance, several chapters of national sororities and fraternities were started between 1913 and 1915.

According to Willard, President Waters wasn't enthusiastic about fraternities and sororities. He recognized some of their good features and had sympathetic cooperation, but no official recognition was given to them.

Waters Hall was built and named in 1919 by the Board of Administration. It housed the agricultural departments.

William Jardine, professor of agronomy and dean of the Division of Agriculture and director of Agricultural Experiment Station, was the seventh president from 1918 to 1925. He sought a balance between vocational and liberal education, Willard wrote.

THOMPSON Hall was originally built "for instruction in institutional management, in-

cluding the practical operation of a cafeteria, tearoom and banquet rooms," according to Willard. It was opened in 1922 and named after Helen Thompson, dean of the Division of Home Economics.

Even in the 1920s, Dean Thompson believed "that other things being equal, women should receive as generous pay as men," Willard wrote. She tried to get pay increases for women in her department.

Mehitable Wilson left \$20,000 to the school in memory of her husband, Davies Wilson. The money helped build the president's residence in 1923. Professor Cecil Baker, head of the department of architecture, designed it.

A plaque was placed by the front door of the president's residence as a reminder of Wilson's contribution.

Margaret Justin became dean of home economics in 1923. Under her leadership, "Hospitality Days," or home economics open house was started.

Frances David Farrell became the eighth president in 1925. He was dean of the Division of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

PRESIDENT Farrell wanted only state money to be used to build University buildings. Farrell Library, however, was built with both federal and state money.

Alvin Cardwell became professor of physics in 1936. He worked for three years on the Manhattan Project at Oakridge, attempting to separate uranium for the atomic bomb.

"One is very appreciative of the

fact the Board of Regents and administration wish to recognize your contribution," said Cardwell, now a Manhattan resident. "K-State has gone from a college with narrow objectives to a real university."

In 1931, the school's name was changed to Kansas State College and in 1959 to Kansas State University.

Milton Eisenhower was the ninth president from 1943 to 1950; James McCain from 1951 to 1974 when Duane Acker replaced him.

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ATTRACTIONS INFORMATION

All McCain Auditorium attractions begin at 8:00 p.m.

A McCain Auditorium attractions brochure with ticket order form is available on request. Please write or call:

McCain Auditorium
Manhattan
Kansas 66506 913-532-6425

Beginning on Tuesday, September 6th tickets will also be on sale at the Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz.

DINNER THEATRE

A buffet dinner is available in the Bluemont Room of the K-State Union prior to each performance on the McCain Auditorium Series. Tickets are \$4.50 each and reservations may be obtained by writing or calling the K-State Union Food Service Office, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, 66506. Phone: 913-532-6580.

The Manhattan Arts Council is sponsoring the appearance of Stars of the American Ballet, and the following organizations are responsible for the funding of the Missouri

Repertory Company: National Endowment for the Arts, Mid-America Arts Alliance, Kansas Arts Commission and the Manhattan Arts Council.

TICKET INFORMATION

McCain Auditorium box office is open from 10 am to 5 pm weekdays while school is in session. Students must present a validated ID in order to purchase tickets at student rates.

If you purchase tickets to four or more attractions, you may deduct 50¢ per ticket (public) and 25¢ per ticket (student). This concession is available only until September 2nd. Retired persons over the age of 65 may purchase tickets at student rates with proof of age.

You may phone McCain Auditorium for further information at 913-532-6425. Free brochures are available on application.



McCain Auditorium

1977-78 Attractions:

Sat. Sep. 10. MAX MORATH. The Ragtime Years.

Fri. Sep. 23. PHILADELPHIA COMPOSERS' FORUM. The best of classical and 20th century music.

Sun. Oct. 9. STARS OF THE AMERICAN BALLET, featuring Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins.

Fri. Oct. 14. THE HOSTAGE. A rollicking comedy by Brendan Behan. Missouri Repertory Theatre.

Sat. Oct. 15. THE MISANTHROPE. Moliere's classic comedy.

Fri. Oct. 28. PHILHARMONIC HUNGARICA. Prestigious European symphony.

Fri. Dec. 2. DIMITRI. Swiss musical clown. A treat for the whole family.

Sun. Jan. 29. THE ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET. Classical ballet at its best.

Sat. Feb. 4. AS YOU LIKE IT. National Shakespeare Company.

Sun. Feb. 5. OTHELLO. National Shakespeare Company.

Fri. Feb. 10. MARILYN MAYE. Kansas City's most famous jazz singer.

Tue. Feb. 14. SCAPINO. The Broadway musical based on Moliere's play.

Sat. Feb. 18. THE JESSY DIXON SINGERS. Sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Tue. Mar. 7. STEPHEN COLUCCI. Musical mime, recently returned from Europe.

Sat. Apr. 1. THE GREAT BLACKSTONE. An evening of sensational magic and illusion.

Sat. Apr. 15. THE CONTIGUGLIA TWINS. Classical duo-pianists with a contingent from the KSU Symphony.



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Menahem Begin vowed Wednesday to continue settling Jews on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and called American protests unjustified.

In Washington, President Carter added his weight to a State Department complaint over Israel's recognition of disputed Jewish settlements in the territory, now under Israeli military rule.

"We stand on the right of Jews to live in any part of the land of Israel," Begin said. He has stated that the land of Israel includes the West Bank.

In a decision that Begin said was acceptable to the government, a committee Tuesday gave full legal status to three settlements founded in 1975 by Jewish nationalists without the approval of the government of Begin's predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin.

WASHINGTON—Americans bought 25 per cent more than they sold to foreign countries last month, plunging the U.S. trade deficit to a monthly record and widening a trade gap that may continue for 10 years, the government reported Wednesday.

The deficit was blamed in part for a 19.75-point drop in stock prices as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, sending that index to an 18-month low Wednesday, and for recent weaknesses in the dollar.

A weaker dollar shrinks the purchasing power of Americans in the world market.

PHILADELPHIA—It rained \$20 bills here Wednesday.

The windfall came from a broken sack containing more than \$250,000 in \$20 bills that skittered out of the unlocked back door of an armored truck. The truck had just made a pickup at a federal reserve bank in the busy downtown area.

Surprised motorists and pedestrians quickly stuffed their pockets with whatever they could grab.

"They were on their hands and knees, grabbing money right and left," said Policeman Roland Elliott who stopped en route to work to help recover the swirling green stuff. "Nobody was mad. Nobody was pushing anybody. There was enough to go around."

CHAPPEL, Neb.—An 18-year-old woman escaped Wednesday from the man who allegedly had abducted her in Kansas City by pretending to go to the rest room at a cafe in western Nebraska and notifying the police.

Lori Taylor "is physically okay but shook up," reported Chappel Police Chief Walter Faustman, who arrested the man himself.

Faustman said the young woman told Paul Forsythe, 25, she would be back after visiting the rest room. Instead of going there, she fled into the kitchen and a waitress ran to the police station next door.

"When I walked into the cafe, he was still sitting there, waiting for her to come back," Faustman said, adding the suspect offered no resistance. The arrest came about 2:15 p.m., he said.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—The string of a box kite that became entangled in a power line was blamed Wednesday for a fire that burned 385 buildings in this seaside resort community before it was stopped at the edge of downtown, authorities said.

Santa Barbara County Fire Chief William Patterson said the fire that swept out of a canyon late Tuesday and into the city was contained at 720 acres late Wednesday afternoon. Early damage estimates exceeded \$76 million, he said.

Moments after the blaze was contained, Santa Barbara Dist. Atty. Stanley Roden told reporters that the fire was not the work of an arsonist, as had earlier been supposed by police.

Meeting to focus on cereal grains

The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station Fall Cereal Conference will be held at K-State today and tomorrow.

The conference is a work session for plant scientists concerned with the fall cereal crops, said Ted Walter, conference chairman and assistant professor of agronomy. Walter said there is a need to discuss what has been learned about planted crops in the current year and to make plans for the coming year. Conference topics will include varieties of winter wheat, newly-bred varieties, breeding objectives and principles problems.

Those attending the conference include agronomists, entomologists, pathologists, agricultural economists and grain marketing utilization specialists from across the state.

There will be a panel discussion entitled "Improving the Protein Level of Kansas Wheat" which will discuss topics such as soil fertility, plant physiology and breeding. The group moderator will be Robert Bohannon, professor of agronomy.

Lowell Burchett, secretary and treasurer of the Kansas State Crop Improvement Association, will speak today on semi-dwarf wheats in Kansas. Insects and crop diseases will be discussed on Friday.

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rajen Mehta at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 28 in 140 Call Hall.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Carter at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 28 in V.M. Conference Room A.

Adult life planning theme of institute

The Department of Adult and Occupational Education will sponsor an adult educational institute July 31 to Aug. 5, in Granby, Colo., at Snow Mountain Ranch.

Adult life planning and counseling are the themes of the institute.

The objective of the institute is to "bring adult educators together to share ideas and build programs that they can take home and use," said Gale Baumgardner, institute coordinator.

Organizers hope the institute will help those attending to be more successful and more comfortable in helping an adult in making major decisions in his life, such as career planning or coping with personal problems. Rosalind Loring will be the

keynote speaker for the institute. She was president of the Adult Education Association of the United States in 1976-77 and is the dean of the College of Continuing Education at the University of Southern California.

45 to 50 persons are expected to attend the institute, Baumgardner said. This is the third year the Department of Adult and Occupational Education has sponsored something like this, she said.

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Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today. Warmer with high in the mid 80s. Mostly clear tonight, low in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy Friday, high upper 80s. Winds light and variable today.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Pedestrians, drivers can ease the war

There is a continuing war on this campus being waged between pedestrians and automobile operators. Drivers sneer and snarl at pedestrians who walk nonchalantly into the street in front of their cars.

Pedestrians glare at drivers who zip through pedestrian crossings with nary a glance at the signs which say, "The pedestrian has the right of way at all times."

Hold it. With a little common courtesy and some respect for the law, this problem could easily be resolved.

For those who drive through campus, remember, the pedestrian does have the right of way. It is law that if a pedestrian is standing in the crosswalk, an approaching vehicle must stop for him.

THIS LAW is repeatedly violated at the crosswalk between Kedzie and Anderson Halls, although a sign is posted in the middle of the street for drivers to see. Cars speed through the intersection in complete disregard for pedestrians in the area.

The crosswalk across Anderson Ave. toward the Ramada Inn is another which is blatantly ignored.

Drivers, if you hit someone while he is in the crosswalk, you will probably be subject to a large fine and a suspended license.

Pedestrians, too, need to show some courtesy. A driver who stops for a pedestrian should be acknowledged, perhaps with a wave or smile.

And, pedestrians, take the weather into consideration. If it is raining or snowing, a car cannot easily stop. So don't jump in front of a vehicle although you may have the right of way. It could be dangerous to your health.

The number of cars being driven on campus increases each year. It is unfortunate that cars are allowed on campus at all, the elimination of them would end the war. But as long as pedestrians and drivers have to live with each other, some respect and courtesy would ease the tension of the battle.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 28, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Velina Houston

The bondage of masculinity

Webster's defines a man as being "virile, brave or accomplished" and defines masculine as "manly" or, when applied to women as "mannish," "unbecomingly masculine."

Again the beginning of the carousel of label games, the favorite seeming to be the "how-many-ways-can-we-divide-ourselves" game. He plays masculine and she plays feminine, but we all have our different interpretations of these traits. We begin responding to each other in terms of what we expect the other to do or how we expect the other to behave.

"What do you look for in a man?" friends often ask.

"I don't" is my usual answer.

By that I am saying we can no more stereotype or pre-judge men than we can women.

AN AMERICAN male is always facing an uphill climb, a rather steep one. He has to be A Man and many of his mannerisms considered typically feminine lessen his credibility in that role. He is faced with the pressure of proving himself and being successful. And he, too, must marry. Only it's not quite as easy for him. When he does, he is expected to be prepared to support a wife and any cooperative products.

Another criterion society stipulates for A Man to have includes a still upper lip. He is not to cry and is supposed to be a near-professional at withholding and controlling his emotions. He is also expected to be chauvinistic, chivalrous, cold and calculated. His ego must be immense and, of course, infallible and indestructible. Generally, it is said his basic attraction to the opposite sex is sexual.

Many of these criteria, experts say, are culturally induced. There is truth in that. Men get caught up in

the Roszak game, reacting to previous role models and to women who are playing feminine. Soon the self-fulfilling prophecy sets in and then it's too late.

A man is busy being the masculine man he worked so hard to become and it's difficult, if not impossible, to undo what has been so neatly and fervently accomplished.

MEN TODAY are growing more conscious of the fact that they, too, are strapped in sex roles. Moreover, many are expressing a desire to break free of the role and to be allowed to act upon their own unique needs and objectives.

In January's Psychology Today, Carol Tavris, a social psychologist, said many women say that despite liberated ideals, their desires are still unliberated. These women realize an ambivalence in terms of their male expectations. They need "the gentle, yielding, affectionate" side of men which they rarely see, yet they demand the dominant, aggressive qualities and a man who is muscular either in brain, brawn or both.

Lest women forget, while screaming about freedom from their own sex roles, we must all recognize men are not homogeneous either. Their lifestyles are varied, their personalities many and it is nice to see everyone doesn't think "rough 'n tough" is the image women desire of men.

Tavris said the Hemingway Hero is on the way out and I am inclined to agree with her. It is no longer a necessity for a man to prove himself to the world. It's everybody's world and, hopefully, we will grow together and be more receptive to one another's needs and characteristics, whether traditional or atypical.

Ken Miller

Apartheid obsolete, but practiced

Under the continuing scorn of the rest of the world, the white minority of South Africa continues its policy of apartheid, the legal protection and barrier between white and black. Soon, the racist wall will collapse under revolution, even the whites realize that. But the unanswerable question seems to be what motivates the handful of whites in South Africa to resist change.

The South African whites are surely risking their own safety to protect an institution which is dead throughout much of the world.

Why?

FOR THE most part, the unwillingness of the whites to abandon their separatist policies seems to be total paranoia. As only 17 per cent of the population, whites are clinging to everything they have out of fear of the black majority. They have lived under their racial separation for so long that they are afraid of what majority rule would mean.

The apartheid laws aren't merely a racist custom, they are civil laws designed to keep to a minimum any contact whites

might have with blacks. They are not merely designed to keep blacks out of power, although that is their chief function. They are written so that every aspect of South African life, from social contact to business, is dominated by the racist white.

A government permit is required for most social interactions between black and white, unless, of course, as in the case of athletics, it is profitable for the white to do otherwise.

Much of South Africa boasts valuable natural resources, from diamonds to rich mineral deposits such as gold. Through the apartheid laws, whites can control the wealth although they compose only one fifth of the country's population.

THE RESIDENTS of South Africa and Rhodesia know no other way. Blacks and whites have been raised with strict segregation and, while it is decaying their society, whites have no reason to yield to majority rule—at least not yet.

What is certain to happen soon has been brewing for years.

Bloody revolution will eventually give blacks the power they deserve, but world leaders have been hoping to prevent bloodshed.

In Mozambique and Angola blacks have recently risen to power, and the revolution which has manifested itself in South African and Rhodesian terrorist raids will surely come to a head soon.

If, amid international condemnation of these countries' strict racist policies and warnings of continued violence in their countries, the white minority continues its present course, it will deserve whatever punishment the blacks care to dish out.

Supporters of apartheid apparently feel that the races were formed by God for a reason, and that reason is so they can be separated. But behind the theological rationalizing is the fact that they have a good thing going despite economic sanctions placed on them by other countries.

They have been pretty successful so far with racism, but the white minority in South Africa and Rhodesia has to be considered a dying breed.

Local priest says Archbishop Lefebvre misguided and revolt will be short-lived

By MIKE NOEL
Collegian Reporter

The furor caused by French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre is seen by some as the potential catalyst of the biggest division in the Roman Catholic Church in centuries.

Father Norbert Diabai, co-chaplain of Manhattan's Saint Isadore's parish, said he sees the situation differently.

"I don't think it's that serious, that it's going to cause a big split or upset in the Church. I think it's going to be a short-lived thing," Diabai said.

Lefebvre has defied the Pope and the Second Vatican Council by continuing to perform certain duties outlawed by the council such as celebrating the Latin Mass.

Lefebvre's conservative revolt started in 1971 when he set up a seminary to train priests in the old way. After ordaining 13 graduates from the seminary last summer, Lefebvre was suspended from all priestly functions by Pope Paul. The conflict arose again this summer when Lefebvre again ordained 14 priests and 16 sub-deacons from his rebel seminary.

DLABAI SAID the inconsistencies in Lefebvre's stand is the chief reason for his belief of a short-lived rebellion.

"I think his followers are really dedicated to the Church and for the time being are just a little misguided," Diabai said. "He (Lefebvre) is coming from an arch-conservative stance in the sense of desiring to retain all the practices of the past, one of which has always been a close allegiance to the Pope.

"From that kind of stance, he suddenly goes to a tremendously radical position of ignoring the Pope as the sign of unity in the Church," Diabai said.

Diabai said he supports the Pope's decision to censure Lefebvre on the basis that priests are servants of the Church.

"We are not servants in our own right, none of us, priests, bishops, archbishops or pope. We're servants of the Lord and servants of the Church. When we separate ourselves from that body (the

Church) we lose our power to function in that spiritual way," he said.

ANOTHER OF Lefebvre's complaints with the Pope is the recent attempts by Pope Paul to open communications with communists and others whom Lefebvre regards as heretics. Diabai said he blames paranoia for Lefebvre's thinking on this topic and defends the Pope's actions.

"Anyone who knows of the prophets of the Old Testament, and then Jesus Christ, the apostles and the spirit of the Church since that time will know how it (the Church) is constantly going out to its enemies to seek to reconcile them—to love your enemy," Diabai said.

IRONICALLY, Diabai said he sees the potential for good to come from the Lefebvre situation. He admits some Catholics are not completely happy with the changes brought about by the Second Vatican Council.

"There's kind of a wide-spread resistance (to certain changes in the Church) and Archbishop Lefebvre shows them what the logical conclusion to that is—

plain, simple defiance of the Pope," Diabai said.

"It shows many of the people the best attitude is to follow the Church. When the Church turns a corner that we may not have expected then we have to put ourselves in the judgement seat and judge the Church as though God has given us the supreme authority to judge in those kinds of matters. The truth is He gave it to the Church."

According to Time magazine, some Vatican sources believe Lefebvre has a potential flock of 50,000 to 60,000 centered in France, Germany and England. Recently, Lefebvre has attracted followers in the United States and many claim the movement has a promising future in this country.

Diabai said, however, those claims are exaggerated and Lefebvre's followers in the United States number much less than those in Europe.

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She's the call girl.
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He's the cop.
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CATHERINE DENEUVE

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"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Reynolds, Deneuve star

'Hustle' plot depressing

Editors note: "The Hustle" will be shown at 8 tonight in the Union Forum Hall. Admission is one dollar.

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

"The Hustle" deals with the anger and resentment felt by policemen at their ineffectiveness in dealing with crime.

No matter how hard they try, it seems that the courts and prisons are working against them and persons they arrest are back on the streets in no time.

Whether this is a great problem in real life, in the movies it's a very serious one. Several recent films have dealt with the same topic and it has become somewhat cliché.

"The Hustle" takes a different viewpoint to this problem, though, dealing with the effects this sort of thing has on the attitudes and personal lives of police officers.

ALTHOUGH this could have been interesting, the theme is lost in the uneven plot. There is a lot of action, but most of it doesn't fit in until the end of the movie.

Burt Reynolds plays Lt. Phil Gaines, a man frustrated by his helplessness in fighting crime. It has made him very cynical and, on the outside, he seems able to deal with it. Inside, however, he is confused about why things are so bad and his entire life is affected.

When he tries to help the parents of a girl who committed suicide, he begins to realize what it is that bothers him. The girl's father refuses to accept the fact that he can't change anything or get any justice. When Reynolds tries to explain this to the man, he realizes that the same thing has bothered him.

REYNOLDS sees everyone as a hustler, unconcerned with right or wrong, worrying only about themselves. He wants to get away from it all, but even his girlfriend (Catherine Deneuve) is hustling, as a call-girl. Although he tries to

fight it, he doesn't seem too successful.

There are more conflicts than you can count in "The Hustle," most of them centering on Reynolds.

Unfortunately, most of them are never resolved. The conclusion of the movie seems to be that things are really lousy, and if you try to change them, you'll only end up worse off than you were.

If you don't agree with that conclusion, "The Hustle" is a depressing movie. It's got all the action, violence and sex other Reynolds films have, but when you add a theme, it's more than this one can handle. The plot suffers at the expense of a message and the message is so pessimistic you'll be better off ignoring it.

If you like pessimism, here it is. If not, pretend you're watching "Shamus" or "White Lightning," and you might have a good time.

WATERBEDS

Summer Delivery Available. For more information, please call 537-8358 and leave a message.

Thanks to the ULN Summer Staff—Bob, Charlie, Dixie, Sherry, Dennis—see you in the fall.

ULN will resume fall hours Thurs. Aug. 25 9-9 M-F, 11-2 Sat. 4-8 Sun. Plus special event hours.

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- (1) Tough fiberglass belts for strength
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Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed
C78-14	\$54	\$2.01
E78-14	\$56	\$2.26
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Additional Sizes Sale Priced

SPECIAL SALE 'RIB HI-MILER'



Save On Tires for Vans and Campers—Thursday, Friday & Saturday

\$30

8.70 x 15 TT. Load Range C. Plus \$2.41 F.E.T. And old tire.

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Size & Type	Load Range	Price	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
700x15 TT	C	\$37.00	\$2.85
650x16 TT	C	\$32.00	\$2.70
700x16 TT	C	\$39.00	\$3.00
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\$40⁸⁸

Additional parts extra if needed

- 2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers, hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)
- OR
- 4-Wheel Drum-type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect drums and brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

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Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

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Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

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U.S. made cars — parts extra if needed Excludes front-wheel drive cars

- Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering • Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment.

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Size 5.50-16 4-ply rating, plus \$7.00 F.E.T. No trade needed.

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Size 7.00-15TT Load Range C, plus \$2.85 F.E.T. and old tire.

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GOOD YEAR

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price and Credit Terms. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores. In All Communities Served By This Newspaper. Services Not Available At Starred Locations.

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3/4 LB. 100% KANSAS BEEF

*uncooked weight
1911 Tuttle Creek, Manhattan 537-0100
429 Poyntz, Manhattan 776-9437

4th and Humboldt

776-4806

Meteor shower to be seen in August

Around midnight Aug. 12 will be a good time to be star-gazing in the country.

The Earth will be at the peak of its annual travel through the Perseids meteor shower and, depending on how near the viewer is to a city, he should be able to see as many as 50 falling stars an hour.

The Perseids meteors are named for the constellation Perseus of the morning sky and are noted for being quick and bright, said Ted Geisert, summer director of the K-State planetarium.

THE PERSEIDS are believed to be the scattered remains of an old comet into which the earth's path is tilted.

The meteor shower will last several days. Viewing will be possible several days before and after the maximum intensity period on Aug. 12.

Geisert said the showers are one of the better astronomical events to observe this year because of minimal interference from the moon.

The meteors will fall as fast as 30 feet per second. They will be 50 to 100 miles above the earth so chances of a meteor reaching the ground are "not very likely," Geisert said.

There is a chance "fireballs," exploding meteors, will be visible in the shower. When they explode, there is a bright flash, sometimes of a blue-green hue, after which the meteor's tail is visible for up to 30 seconds.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-4555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOUND

MAN'S WRISTWATCH; pair of glasses; class ring. Identify and claim at Information Desk in Student Health. (192-194)

SET OF keys in leather pouch in front of Durland Hall Tuesday morning. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (192-194)

FOR SALE

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (1581f)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-8578. (1581f)

1969 KIT 12x60; 2 bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioner, appliances, corner lot. 537-0082. (190-194)

MUST SELL! 1976 14x70 Atlantic; 3 bedrooms, central air, skirted and tied down. Call 537-4584. (191-194)

CRAZY DAYS SALE

Starts
Wednesday through Sunday

at

LUCILLE'S

20% to 75% off on most Juniors and Misses summer sportswear and dresses (long and short) 2-piece pantsuits • shorts • t-shirts • jeans • purses • pants • skirts • blazers • vests • jumpsuits • more

For fall and back-to-school
New shipment of sundresses,
jeans, tops and sweaters.

Lucille's Fashion Center
and Beauty Salon

Westloop Shopping Center
Open nights til 9:00
Sundays 11-5

1963 GALAXIE 500; 4 door, fully equipped, nearly new rubber, very sound car. Asking \$505. Days call 532-6308; evenings and weekends, 776-7992. Ask for Harold. (193-194)

HELP WANTED

PEOPLE NEEDED for comfort research! Males and females 18-23 needed. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Seaton Hall. (185-194)

MANHATTAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in this fall to help take care of house. Board and room in exchange; fringe benefits. Write Box 344, Manhattan Mercury. (190-194)

ATTENTION SECRETARIES: Earn \$12 for 3 hours' participation in research project, Aug. 1-12, M-F. Will be typing. Cannot be classified state employees. Call or come to Environmental Research, basement Seaton Hall, 532-5620. (190-194)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (1581f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9499. (1611f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150 now, \$175 fall. All utilities paid, air conditioning. 537-4233. (1701f)

ROOMS, \$45 and up; kitchen privileges, laundry, all utilities paid, near campus, parking, some with private half bath. Immediate rental or make reservation for fall. 537-4233. (1701f)

NEARLY NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments; leasing for fall; completely furnished with dishwasher, central air, and cable. Close to Aggieville, campus and city park. Gold Key apartments, 1417-1419 Leavenworth. \$245, \$275, and \$300 plus deposit. Call 539-2921 or 539-2567. (1721f)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment 1/2 block from campus and Aggieville. Room for 2 girls. \$200 a month, utilities paid. Available Aug. 1. Call 537-1089. (192-194)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment next to campus. \$120 including utilities. 539-8831. (193-194)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st—2 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, completely redecorated, newly carpeted, stove, refrigerator, gas and water paid, basement, screened porch, no pets. \$270. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (193-194)

FURNISHED RENTALS for up to 4 students; unfurnished for up to 6 students; no pets, 10 month contract. 537-6369, 539-7205. (1821f)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share a 2 bedroom apartment starting Aug. 1. Call and ask for Janet anytime after 5:00 p.m. at 776-8451. (192-193)

HAVE NICE house to share with compatible male. A/C, separate bedrooms, patio, yard. Rent includes utilities, phone. Prefer gay student, instructor or military. Write, include phone, Jeff Townsend, P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. (192-194)

LIBERAL FEMALE wanted to share partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment for school year. Call Linda at 776-3522. (193-194)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1581f)

YARD SALE: Items such as old luggage, clothing, etc. On basketball court at 1224 Fremont, Sigma Chi Fraternity, Saturday, July 30th. Starts at 9:00 a.m. (193-194)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4150, appointment only. (1581f)

TYPING, CAREN care—Research papers, reports, 600page, overnight; same day, 750page. 776-3225. No resumes, letters. Call before midnight. (182-194)

FAST, EFFICIENT typing. Term papers, reports, theses, resumes. 600page. Call 532-6980, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Ask for JoAnn. (191-193)

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•17 Flavors of Ice Cream
•Malts—Shakes
•Sandwiches
17th & Yuma

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11 a.m.-3 a.m. Daily

Lunch Served 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Disco-dancing nightly
Memberships available: \$10.95
a year.

Must be 21 years of age.

539-9088
531 N. Manhattan

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS

- 1 Shinto temple
- 4 Old World lizard
- 8 Light
- 12 Great success (slang)
- 13 Pale tan
- 14 Fragrance
- 15 Constellation
- 16 Peevish
- 18 Marshy body of water
- 20 Go by air
- 21 Retain
- 24 Downs or salts
- 28 Soothed
- 32 Surfeit
- 33 Copy closely
- 34 Assistants
- 36 At this time
- 37 Make over
- 39 Acts violently
- 41 Sources
- 43 Incline
- 44 Dine
- 46 Hazardous

- 50 Exam parts
- 55 Recline
- 56 "Exodus" author
- 57 Gratis
- 58 Eggs
- 59 Former coin of India
- 60 Cape off N.C.
- 61 Established value

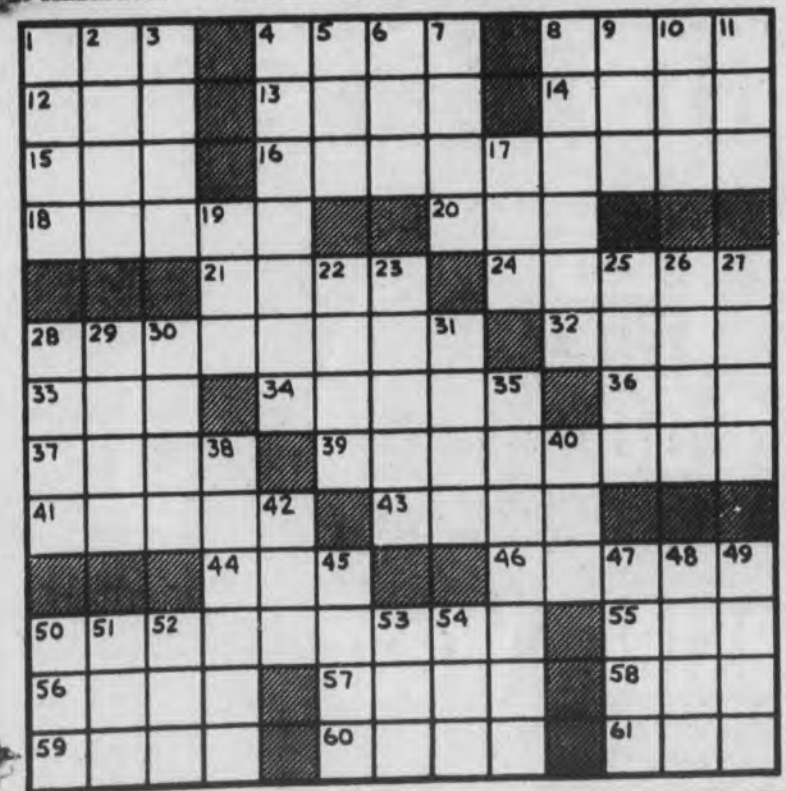
Avg. solution time: 23 min.

ADAM GLOW GAP
GAVE ROME ODA
EDEN AMEN RET
SARD SAG MENE
IMP ABE
AMICES SENECA
SALA DROP
PRINTS BRAISE
TOP ROC
CADS ITO ITEM
APO ERIN OISE
PIG VENT Ursa
ESE ESTE SEED

- 4 What follows
- 5 French coin
- 6 Grand —, Nova Scotia
- 7 Start for board or ace
- 8 Protruding growths
- 9 Fuss
- 10 Gehrig
- 11 Bitter vetch
- 17 Rubber tree
- 19 River in Russia
- 22 Arabian prince
- 23 Lever
- 25 Intoned
- 26 Indian
- 27 Sea birds
- 28 Taverns
- 29 Fencing sword
- 30 Give up
- 31 Ancient Greek township
- 35 Less plentiful
- 38 City on the Black Sea
- 40 Cuckoo
- 42 Met
- 45 Petty quarrel
- 47 Slush
- 48 Pueblo ceremonial room
- 49 Calendar or sidereal
- 50 In the capacity of
- 51 Keats subject
- 52 German article
- 53 Cinnabar, for one
- 54 Education org.

7-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:



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Yourself
a favor

SELL YOUR BOOKS

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VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

- We buy books every day we are open.
- We are buying from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- We have free parking behind the store.

Remember this is at:

Varney's
BOOK STORE

Where nice things happen to you.

DOG DAZE

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

1 rack

BVD BRIEFS & T-SHIRTS

Cotton Boxer Shorts Reg. 2.19

Cotton Boxer Shorts Reg. 3 for 4.69

All Nylon Boxer Shorts Reg. 3.00

All Nylon T-Shirts Reg. 3.00

All Cotton

Pocket T-Shirts Reg. 3.99

\$1.10

\$2.35 for 3

\$1.50

\$1.50

\$1.99

All Leather
Casual

BELTS

Your Choice

Values
to
\$16.00

\$2.50

Boy's JEANS

Values
to
\$7.98

\$1.75

SWEAT SHIRTS

Boy's Reg. 5.98

\$1.50

Men's Reg. 9.98

\$2.50

1 Rack

TIES

25¢

1 Rack

SHOES

\$1.50

Values to \$24.98

Boy's Western

SHIRTS

Values to \$6.98

\$1.50

Campus 100% Water Repellant Shell

WINDBREAKERS

Values to
\$12.98

\$5.00

Campus 100% Nylon with carrying pouch

WINDBREAKERS

Values to
\$8.98

\$3.00

Campus

SHIRTS

Values to
\$8.98

\$3.00

Campus 100% Cotton

SHIRTS

Values
\$6.98

\$1.50

KNIT SHIRTS

Values to
\$16.98

\$1.50

SANDALS

Values to 14.98

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SWIMSUITS

Your Choice

50¢

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Values
to 32.98

\$7.00

1 Table

HATS

Your
Choice

\$1.00

CASUAL SLACKS

Values up
to \$21.98

Walking

SHORTS

Values to \$7.98

NOW \$1.25

\$1.50



Lindy's Army and Western Wear

231 Poynt.

9:30 6 Mon. Sat.
Thurs. nite till 8:30

UFM begins renovation of Straube

By LISA SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

University for Man (UFM) met with the State Fire Marshal yesterday to get approval of structural remodeling plans for the new UFM quarters, formerly Straube Scholarship House, at 1221 Thurston.

The fire marshal has already listed several things UFM must do to bring Straube up to code, according to Joe Rippetoe, UFM business manager.

The fire escape, now stairs leading from the third floor of the building to second floor with a ladder from the second floor to the ground, must be made into stairs all the way down. Illuminated exit signs must be installed, along with fire alarms and a smoke detection system.

"You can see remnants of the smoke detection system along the hall," Rippetoe said. The fire marshal has judged it as inadequate.

FIREDOORS OF fire-resistant construction will be installed at each level on the stairs. Fire resistant materials must also be used in high-risk areas, such as the furnace room, Rippetoe said.

The fire marshal also specified placed where halls should be widened. Rippetoe said rather

than moving walls, they might be removed entirely and the areas used as wide-open office space.

UFM plans to use the second and third floors for office space with the main floor used for meeting rooms. Rippetoe said the main floor will stay basically the same in design, but the fireplace in the living room will be restored.

The basement will have a pottery room where Straube's kitchen was and a kitchen will be installed in another part of the basement.

UFM MAY also put an apartment in the building and will use the house director's apartment if they choose to have one, Rippetoe said.

FONE and the Drug Education Center, now housed at UFM, 615 Fairchild Terrace, will have offices in the wing of Straube.

The cost of renovation will determine whether or not UFM will ask the student government association for an increase in funding to pay rent, Rippetoe said.

UFM currently receives \$4,750 per year for rent and the lease agreement for Straube includes rent of \$5,000 per year.

A proposal to allocate the extra \$250 for rent will be brought before the Student Senate by Terry Matlack, student body president,

this fall. Matlack proposes to take the funds out of SGA's long-range account.

"I'm looking for SGA to help UFM out monetarily and morally with support of a student fund drive," Matlack said.

UFM HAS TAKEN out a loan for the cost of renovation and plans to pay back the loan with funds

raised in a campus and community drive. The drive won't begin until after the United Way drive in the fall, Rippetoe said.

Energy-saving improvements, such as storm windows and more insulation, will be made, he said and UFM hopes to "ultimately use solar heating."

Structural improvements will

be made during August. Electrical and construction items will be handled by professionals, Rippetoe said, while painting and plastering will be done by volunteers and UFM staff.

UFM hopes to move into Straube by Sept. 1.

"There'll be some wonderful problems for people to tackle," he said.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

July 29, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 193

Carter discusses nuclear test ban talks; believes Israel set up 'obstacle to peace'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter announced Thursday that the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union will begin preliminary talks on Oct. 3 aimed at completely banning all of their nuclear testing.

Carter also told a nationally broadcast news conference Thursday that he believes Israel's move to legalize settlements on former Arab lands in the West Bank area has set up "obstacles to peace." But he called them "obstacles which I think we can overcome."

Carter said he hoped the nuclear talks, to be held in Geneva, could lead to other nations also agreeing to ban all nuclear testing.

More than 100 countries, including the U.S., Soviet Union and Britain, already have agreed not to explode any nuclear device above ground, underwater or in outer space. The only nation currently exploding nuclear devices in the atmosphere is the People's Republic of China.

Treaties also have been reached between the U.S. and the Soviet Union limiting the explosive power of underground atomic tests and banning underground tests except for peaceful purposes. However, the Senate has not yet ratified these agreements and they are not officially in effect.

There is no ban or pending ban on underground testing for peaceful purposes. Both the U.S. and USSR have exploded numerous underground bombs in recent years.

During the 35-minute news conference, Carter had this to say on other topics:

"Accurate criticisms" of his domestic policies by blacks and others are fine. However, to the extent

that director Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League alleged in a weekend blast "that neither I nor my administration nor the Congress was concerned about the poor, those statements were erroneous" and could rob the poor of hope for "a better life."

—The nation's projected annual trade deficit of \$25 billion, a cause for concern in some quarters, is due wholly to oil imports and, in Carter's view, underscores the need for a national energy conservation program.

—Having interviewed six candidates to succeed Clarence Kelley as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the President said he feels no pressure to act quickly and "we reserve the right to interview more in the future if we like."

—Carter favors new congressional charters to spell out the responsibilities of the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency.

—During the first six months in office, he has "learned how to work much more harmoniously with the Congress" and has gained respect for the diligence and expertise of its members.

—Carter acknowledged making "minor mistakes" during the half-year and drew laughter by adding, "To be perfectly frank, I don't personally care to point them out."

—Despite planned fresh arms shipments to the Middle East, Carter remains committed to restraining arms sales and expects them to drop in the coming year. He suggested that many impending shipments reflect decisions made by former President Gerald Ford's administration.

Engine fire forces plane's evacuation

BOSTON (AP)—More than 200 persons abandoned a Los Angeles-bound American Airlines DC10 Thursday when a fire broke out in one of its engines as it started to take off at Logan International Airport.

Forty-five of the 192 passengers and 12 crew members were treated for injuries at Massachusetts General Hospital's Logan medical center. Officials said most of the injuries were minor—cuts, bruises and burns suffered sliding down the plane's emergency chutes.

"All of a sudden there was a 'boom' that shook the whole plane," said Edward Johnson, who added that this was to be the first plane ride for his wife, two children and himself.

When a stewardess said, "Everybody off the plane," that's the first time I really got scared," Johnson said. "I thought it was going to explode."

AIRLINE officials said there was no fire in the cabin itself.

Ron Brinn, a Massachusetts Port Authority spokesman, quoted firemen as saying flames could be seen shooting out a tail engine

when they arrived, but he said the fire was doused within a minute.

John Yvon, 18, a passenger from Long Beach, Calif., said the evacuation took about two minutes.

According to airline and airport officials, this is what happened:

The wide-body jet with a 264-seat capacity had just begun taxiing for takeoff when a red warning light went on in the cockpit. The plane was moving at about 93 miles an hour.

The pilot activated the fire extinguishers built into the engines and brought the plane to a halt. All occupants slid down emergency chutes.



They're off and runnin'

As the gates spring open, eight quarter horses break into a head-to-head battle for the lead. These horses are running to win a 400-yard race for two-year-old

quarter horses in Deshler, Nebraska. See related story and pictures on page 8.

Due the heat, the abrupt ending of summer school and a lack of motivation among the Collegian staff, today's issue marks the final edition of the Summer 1977 Collegian.

Unless Manhattan is whisked away between now and late August, or unless an act of God makes it impractical to do so, the Collegian will resume publication on Aug. 29, the first day of fall classes.

Until then, the K-State community will have to struggle through the next four weeks without the benefits of this paper and without its daily crossword puzzle.

Have a good August.
The Collegian Staff

Weather modification controversial

By EDMUNDEJEKAM
Collegian Reporter

Man has always exerted himself to understand and control things around him—the weather included.

Today weather modification is a subject which is surrounded by controversy. And participating in this controversy are diverse groups: farmers, scientists, lawyers and politicians.

The arguments for and against the practice are as many as the number of people doing the arguing. Its future remains cloudy.

Weather modification can be any of the following: hail suppression, lightning suppression, hurricane modification, snow pack augmentation and rain enhancement. Of these, rain enhancement remains the most controversial.

QUESTIONS have been asked; does it work, if it does is it significantly beneficial or does it do more harm than good?

According to "Can We Do Something About the Weather?" by Dean Bark, professor of physics, rain enhancement is done by "cloud seeding" when it is assumed a cloud does not contain enough nuclei to facilitate the natural process of rainfall.

"Early efforts used pellets of dry ice to chill the air and the surrounding supercooled droplets to the temperature at which freezing would occur," Bark wrote. "Today silver iodide is frequently used as a seeding agent."

SILVER iodide can be stored easily and can be distributed into the cloud as very fine particles with the aid of an airplane.

The nuclei created or added to by the operation then form ice crystals that continue to grow in size by attracting supercooled drops contained in the clouds. When the crystals are big enough they fall as rain. Their sizes have to be big enough to resist evaporation on the way down.

On the other hand, the operation may produce rapid freezing in the clouds. The energy released by this process may heat up the cloud, causing its further growth upward. Thus the cloud's ability to gather more water vapor and subsequently fall as rain is increased.

BARK wrote that a cloud seeding experiment in South Dakota yielded a rough estimate that seeding produced about a seven per cent increase in the intensity and frequency of rain-

fall. Data from 1972 to 1975 were used.

But according to "Science Digest," Wayne Decker, chairman of the atmospheric science department of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., said even if weather modifiers can prove a 40 per cent increase in precipitation that still wouldn't be scientifically significant.

In Kansas a project titled, "Comprehensive Study of the Effects of Altering the Precipitation Pattern on the Economy and Environment of Kansas" is in progress.

THE PROJECT, sponsored by the Kansas Water Resources Board, is a data analysis type of study on what artificially increased rainfall, if possible, will do to the yields of wheat, sorghum, corn and soybean. This is a joint study by physicists, economists and agronomists.

"We are not doing a cloud seeding study but we are saying if cloud seeding can be effective, how much more crops can we get from the increased rain," said Richard Vanderlip, professor in agronomy.

According to Vanderlip, the study is being conducted through crop reporting districts in nine areas into which the entire state has been divided.

VANDERLIP said estimates that have been derived so far for wheat indicate that a two inch increase in rainfall will yield a maximum of three additional bushels in western Kansas, one bushel or less in central Kansas and no increased yield in eastern Kansas.

"In western Kansas there's usually a lack of moisture, so anytime you can increase rainfall there it will be beneficial," Vanderlip said.

"The study will continue for another year before we'll be able to make a reasonable assessment of all the results," he said.

Similar projects are also going on in North and South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming.

WHILE some farmers who grow corn may advocate the artificial increase of rainfall, the bean grower in the same area may not.

When the arguments of whether the influencing of the precipitation is both possible and beneficial

have been settled, the question of timing would arise. Farmers in the same area might be growing different kinds of crops which require different amounts of rain.

Permits are required for any weather modification practice.

One of the strongest arguments between farmers is cloud seeding "rustles" clouds from one farming area to another.

Jerome Kirby, a Texas attorney, is quoted by Science Digest, "Of those laws that do deal with weather modification conflict, the underlying idea is the old concept that a land owner owns everything beneath his land to the center of the earth and everything above his land to the heavens."

Kirby said that although the idea the world is flat and is the center of the universe, on which the law is based, has been long proven wrong, the law persists.

Some environmentalists argue any tinkering done with the weather constitutes a disruption of the natural weather cycle which will prove detrimental to man in the long run.

UFM instructor says bee keeping not easy

Beekeeping is not an easy task, said Dell Gates, extension entomologist.

"Years ago, there were regular curriculum courses in bee keeping." There were as many as three courses offered, he said. The class he teaches for University for Man is a "scimpy version" of what had been offered, Gates said.

Gates said he keeps bees as a hobby.

"For the last ten years I've had three to four hives to maintain," he said.

ONE of the first things you don't do when keeping bees, is try to keep them without the special equipment needed.

"Anyone working with bees cannot afford not to have the special equipment," Gates said. The equipment includes a pair of coveralls, guantlet-style gloves and a bee veil.

"But this doesn't mean bee keepers don't get stung," he added.

Also, a beginner should make sure he has a source of nectar for his colony. Gates said he has talked people out of keeping bees because they don't have the resources available to enable the bees to produce honey.

EACH HIVE has a queen bee and workers.

"What one is attempting to do is to build-up a large amount of workers" to collect the nectar necessary to produce the honey, Gates said.

There is a yearly cycle in keeping bees.

"In June and early July, the bees gather nectar from sweet clover," he said. Later in the year, there are nectar producing plants such as golden rod, but the honey from this nectar is not fit to eat, Gates said.

THE UNFIT honey can be used as food for the bees during the winter.

"You must provide a situation where you have 60 pounds of honey to carry the bees through winter," he said.

Bees regulate their temperature by the amount of food they eat. The temperature is 70 degrees in the hive. In early spring the bees cluster together which increases the temperature to about 90 degrees. The queen bee then starts laying eggs.

There are variations between bees and times when they are easier to handle, Gates said.

"The conditions vary. You don't handle them during a rain storm or before a rain storm," he said. "They are extremely protective of the hive (at this time)."

Another caution a bee keeper should take is trying not to be stung or smash a bee while working with them. If this occurs, a smell is released. The other bees smell this and concentrate to that spot, Gates said.

To calm them, you can put out a puff of smoke or rub chlorophyll from leaves onto the spot. This disorients the bees, Gates said.



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VALDEZ, Alaska—Technicians restarted the pumps on the trans-Alaska pipeline Thursday, hoping the first oil in the 800-mile pipeline would reach the terminal here without further delay.

The technicians started the pumps again after completing government-ordered repairs on 14 welds in the oil terminal at this ice-free port on Alaska's southern coast.

The pipeline was shut for about 12 hours while the repairs were made. It was the fifth delay in 38 days.

A spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said the leading edge of the oil should begin gushing into storage tanks about 12 hours after the pumps were started.

The pipeline has been plagued with explosions, a cracked section of pipe, power supply problems and faulty welds since the oil began moving five weeks ago.

TEL AVIV—The third bombing in Israel within 24 hours wounded 28 persons Thursday at a market in the Negev Desert city of Beersheba. Palestinian guerrillas claimed responsibility.

Beersheba was the fifth Israeli city in which a bombing has occurred since July 6. The explosions coincided with renewed controversy over Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan.

In Washington, President Carter said Thursday that Israel's legalization of three such settlements posed obstacles to peace.

TOPEKA—Gov. Robert Bennett exhorted his new special committee on nursing homes Thursday to put aside partisan differences and work for improvements in caring for the elderly.

Bennett addressed the first meeting of the eight-member body he named recently, and stressed that he had picked those representing opposite sides of what has become a very visible issue in Kansas.

The governor, who has said he purposely named both representatives of the nursing home industry and those critical of the industry, warned them that, "sensationalism, obstructionism and conflict only further the suffering by a segment of our population which richly deserves our compassion, not our callous disregard."

WASHINGTON—Despite bitter criticism from lawmakers about illegal mail openings, the Postal Service said Thursday it will continue to allow customs agents to open letters from abroad.

"You have completely abrogated your authority over the mail entrusted to you," an angry Rep. Theodore Weiss, D-N.Y., told postal officials at a House Government Operations subcommittee hearing. Other panel members echoed his sentiments.

Postal officials acknowledged that customs agents have violated laws and government procedures that allow them to open mail without a search warrant only when they suspect a letter contains illegal drugs or other contraband.

But they said turning over mail to the Customs Service would continue. "We have to expect the other agency to comply with the regulations," said Assistant General Counsel Charles Braun.

KANSAS CITY—The Kansas City Royals won their second consecutive 11-inning game last night, beating the Cleveland Indians by a score of 5-4. The Royals won an 11-inning game the night before by the same score.

It was the eighth home victory in a row for the Royals, who moved to three-and-a-half games behind western division leaders, the Chicago White Sox. The White Sox, idle last night, come to Kansas City today for a three-game series with the Royals.

Local Forecast

To whom it may concern: Today is doomsday, so no weather forecast is necessary. . .oops, seriously now, today will be light and refreshing fading into dark at about 9 p.m. Santa Claus said we can expect some falling reindeer so watch out Dorothy and Toto, too.

Health food restaurant planned

Don and Eddi Stilling have owned a natural health food store for five years and recently decided the people of Manhattan are ready for a natural foods restaurant.

"The restaurant will be a place where customers can experience food and the menu will be versatile enough to please anyone, from a strict vegetarian to a Kansas beef lover," Eddi said.

Health food is a product that has no preservatives or artificial coloring, no bleaching or stripping of the product, and no chemical

warfare has interfered with the production of the food, according to Eddi.

"The country is rapidly becoming more aware of natural and health foods. Forty per cent of the people in Manhattan know about natural or health foods and 20 to 30 per cent of them participate with it on some level," Eddi said.

"This type of restaurant has been tried before in Manhattan and did not work out, but we feel it was when the information about health foods was not well known or

believed by many. We feel that our restaurant is coming out of a need by the public. We have had nothing but encouragement from the people we have talked to and feel Manhattan is ready not only for a new restaurant, but for a place that specializes in natural food," Eddi said.

WATERBEDS

Summer Delivery Available. For more information, please call 537-8358 and leave a message.

Ft. Riley to receive special ticket rates

By RICK SEITZ
Collegian Reporter

Active duty personnel at Fort Riley will have an opportunity to get special rates on general admission tickets for three K-State football games this fall.

Bones Nay, assistant athletic director, said a general admission ticket at Fort Riley which regularly sells for \$5 will be sold for \$4 for the games against Florida State, Sept. 17; Mississippi State, Oct. 1 and Iowa State, Nov. 12. Tickets for all other games will be sold for \$8.25 for the regular reserve seats. The tickets will be sold through the recreational services department office at Fort Riley.

"We are interested in providing some incentive for improved attendance from the military," Nay said. "We are providing an outlet for non-college people to get a chance to see some college football."

He said the main objective was to fill the stadium and, if some type of goodwill is created along the way that's all for the better.

Dear

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISER:

Well, this is it—the last Collegian of the summer session. The Collegian will resume publication for the fall term on August 29, 1977. If you would like an Advertising Salesperson to call on you for that first paper, please call us at 532-6555 by 5:00 p.m. August 25.

It's been a good summer and it should be a great fall. Thanks for your business.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

To friend and foe; a fond farewell

Thankfully, no major disasters, natural or man-made, have occurred on campus this summer. All in all, things have been pretty quiet.

Many people have expressed concern about our editorials always taking a negative viewpoint. This has been true more often than not, but it is the purpose of an editorial to stimulate thought and to offer a different point of view on an issue.

This summer we have expounded upon international, national, state and local issues. The issues we chose are those which touch all of our lives, though they may be about events which are geographically far away.

THREE TIMES this summer we have written about the freedom of the press. Although many of you may be tired of this issue, we feel it is one of vital importance to all, not merely a torch carried by journalists.

Without a free press, we would lose all our freedoms, for freedom of the press leads to freedom of thought.

National issues, although they may not touch us directly now, are of concern to all of us. It is our responsibility to inform ourselves about issues, for ultimately they will influence our lives.

International issues are not irrelevant. The world is shrinking, we are all part of a global, interrelated community. So, if you've ever thought we've strayed too far away from home, take another look around you. No one is isolated.

We hope you have read the editorial page this summer. Whether you agree or disagree with what we have said doesn't matter. If you are reading, you are thinking.

We hope the rest of your summer will be good. Au revoir.

KAY COLES
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 29, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 64502. Publication No. 291020

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kay Coles, Editor

Steve Thompson, Advertising Manager

Ken Miller, Janelle Ramsdale	Managing Editors
Velina Houston	News Editor
Bo Rader	Photography Editor
Jeri Buffington	Copy Editor
Chris Williams	City Editor
Doug Hall, Jim Chalfant,	
Lisa Carmichael, Randy Mertens	Staff Writers



Ken Miller

Plight of our skyscrapers

First it was the great elm, slowly succumbing to the awesome Dutch Elm disease. Next came the famous coconut palm in Florida, under a ruthless siege from a mysterious disease certain to eliminate that state's most famous landmarks.

Whatever is causing the near extinction of these American monuments, however, has spread from the living to the lifeless. According to an architect friend of mine, the newest victim under attack is the American Skyscraper (Tall Buildingus Uncle Samus).

"It's finally happening," Thorndike said. "We had an idea that, with all these trees getting sick, the disease would soon spread to buildings, but we didn't know it would happen so soon."

"What exactly is this disease?" I asked. "We don't know yet, right now we're calling it urban skyscraper rot," Thorndike said. "The symptoms are classic, a slow but steady decay of the outer skyscraper shell. The scary part is that we haven't been able to contain the disease and it's spreading like the plague."

"Surely something can be done to slow the problem down," I said. "Even the elms and coconut palms were treated to contain the disease."

"Right, but remember, those are living things, we're talking about a building without roots or leaves."

"We've got a solution that we inject into all of the water fountains, hoping it will circulate through the entire structure. Unfortunately, a lot of people have

been drinking out of them and we've been getting some negative reactions to that kind of treatment."

THE SEVERITY of the problem suddenly hit me. "We could lose a lot of our skyscrapers couldn't we," I said, beginning to sweat and dreading what Thorndike had not yet said.

"It's beginning to look that way," Thorndike said. "Our estimates are that most of the buildings have about three years on the outside before they go the way of the Edsel, the Dodo and Nixon."

"Don't be redundant," I said, trying to make light of the disaster I knew was coming.

"Think of what a country without skyscrapers will do to us," he said. "No more crazy French tightrope walkers, no more lunatics climbing up the World Trade Center and what will the rest of the world think of us when Superman is seen leaping over a two-story duplex?"

"What can we do," I asked, my eyes quickly dampening.

"Well, we've taken about two-thirds of our buildings as a loss already," Thorndike said. Those we'll have to humanely immobilize by putting a few painless shots into their revolving doors.

"The rest we're thinking about moving to an unaffected area where there's no smog to infect them. We've been giving a lot of thought to establishing a skyscraper national park for our children, but you know what they say, you can take the building out of the city, but you can't take the city out of the building."

Kay Coles

The last and final word

This being my last and final column this summer, I wish to clarify the notion that I do not have a sense of humor. Actually, I do, it's just that it hasn't surfaced during the past eight weeks. But this, being the final, 40th and last newspaper slaved over by the summer Collegian staff, brings out my somewhat dry, definitely twisted sense of humor.

To entertain all of you, this column will be nothing but complete and utter bull, trivia or whatever you want to call it.

The vast, huge, monumental problem I am facing now is what to write about which will adequately demonstrate my wit. For these past weeks, I have focused my columns on issues of the day and I hope, have prodded some of you into doing some thinking.

Having been so serious for so long, ideas which might be amusing to some of you seem a little beyond my grasp.

ACTUALLY, I did ask for advice about this column. Unbeknownst to most of you, there is a little man who runs around the newsroom whose advice is free for the asking. He is a clever little man. He is also very funny.

His name is Milo Yield.

"Milo," I asked, "What should I write about for my last and final column?"

"Well," he replied, "Since you

don't have a sense of humor, why not write about having nothing to write about?"

"That's already been done," I replied.

"Well, why not leave the page blank?" he asked.

Now, that, I thought was an excellent idea. If the page was left

blank, readers could write anything they wanted. But, a blank page would only mean the staff members were void of ideas, which would be a misrepresentation of their hard work and intelligent suggestions.

So, as you see, I decided to write about nothing.

Letter to the editor

Young's reply distressing

Editor,

I am troubled by the reported response of Vice President Paul Young to the charges made by two K-State students of mismanagement on the part of superintendent of grounds, Thomas Shackelford. According to the Collegian, Young said that an investigation might be authorized "should the students report their grievances against the operation of the grounds department to university development, or should the case receive enough publicity to warrant an investigation."

Although an administrator cannot be expected to investigate every grumble overheard, it seems to me that in this case the complaints are sufficiently detailed and specific, and of great enough significance to justify Young's taking some initiative to

find out the truth of the matter — with or without a signed complaint (which obviously would jeopardize the complaining employee's advancement in the grounds department). I am not suggesting that a full-blown investigation by a specially appointed committee is necessary at this time. However, Mr. Young should meet with both Mr. Shackelford and the complaints immediately without waiting to see whether "enough" publicity develops. This attitude implies reluctance to assume supervisory responsibility.

One other point: Young's comments about the limited budget of the grounds department are irrelevant to the question of whether those resources are used productively.

Mildred Iyengar
Clerk III — English

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Radio-controlled planes gain popularity

By STEVE CARTER
Collegian Reporter

The hobby of flying radio controlled (RC) airplanes has gained popularity in Manhattan the last two years.

Tom Wilkerson, owner of Tom's Hobby Shop, started a radio controlled airplane club, called the Riley County Fliers, in Manhattan two years ago. Since then the club has grown to about 40 members, ranging in age from 13 to 50 years old.

"I started flying RC airplanes because I was interested in airplanes and had seen other people flying the RC planes," said Brad Carter, a member of the club.

"I used to fly line control planes where you were confined to a circle. With the RC planes you

aren't," said Jouke van Swaay, another club member.

"I used to go with Tom and I thought it would be fun," said Rosann Wilkerson, Tom Wilkerson's wife and only female club member.

"I like the freedom. RC planes can do most anything a real plane can do. The first takeoff and landing is really scary because you're afraid that you'll wreck the plane," Mrs. Wilkerson said.

"To fly a RC plane a person must have a FCC class C license. You fill out the application and the FCC sends you a license free," Wilkerson said.

ALMOST all members of the club belong to the Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA) club, having a membership over 60,000.

The United States is divided into 11 AMA districts. Within the districts are local flying clubs.

The AMA holds sanctioned contests in the districts between different local flying clubs. There are three types of competition involved: scale, the model built closest to scale of the actual airplane; pattern, performing specific maneuvers; and pylon racing.

The winners in the contest are awarded points, determined by the number of people participating in the contest. Fliers with the required number of points are eligible for the international contest.

"We also have Fun Flies between club members in the surrounding areas. There are no points awarded because they are not AMA sanctioned contests. The winners get donations of plane kits, engines, and fuel," Wilkerson said.

THE FUEL is a mixture of nitro-methane and synthetic oils and sells for about \$12 a gallon.

"The largest plane I ever built had a wing span of 10 and one-half feet, but the average wing span is six feet," Wilkerson said.

The cost for an airplane body, engine and radio starts at \$175 said Wilkerson.

The club practices at the intersection of highways 177 and 24 on the northwest corner.

K-Staters in the news

JACOB MOSIER, professor and head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine, has been awarded The Commissioner's Special Citation for "invaluable contributions to the decision process involving the future use of low-level antibiotic drugs in animal feeds in the U.S.," by the Food and Drug Administration.

ALTA INSKEEP, payroll clerk in the Comptroller's Office, will be retiring Friday after 27 years of service.

Professors study effects of competition

Experiment utilizes TV pong game

By EUGENE PERKINS
Collegian Reporter

One of the main instruments in a psychology experiment being conducted this summer is—believe it or not—a TV pong game.

Mark Barnett and Karen Matthews, assistant professors of psychology and Charles Corbin, professor of health, physical education and recreation (HPER), are using the game to study how competition affects certain behaviors among children.

Barnett and Matthews are mainly concerned with how competition among children affects their helping and sharing behaviors.

"The greatest emphasis we place on competition in our society may have some negative effects on behavior," Barnett said. "It is my hypothesis that a kid who is highly competitive may focus on himself and not concern himself with others, while a highly cooperative child will be more concerned with helping others," he said.

CORBIN'S main interest in the experiment is finding whether placing children in competitive situations produces more anxiety than placing them in a cooperative situation.

"From the moment children start to learn a sport they are told they must beat someone else and this is likely to create some anxiety," Corbin said. "Several studies that have already been conducted indicate losing, as opposed to winning, creates anxiety."

"Maybe we'd be better off just letting kids learn skills on their own, rather than by competing with others. After this experiment, we hope to be able to combine its findings with the findings of other studies and come up with directions for teachers and coaches which state 'If you want your kids to be comfortable, do this,'" Corbin said.

The subjects for the experiment are children from the gymnastics and swimming classes being conducted in the Ahearn complex this summer. They range in age from seven to 14.

TWO CHILDREN of about the same age are randomly selected to participate in the experiment at a time. Each pair is taken to the HPER lab where they play the pong game.

Some pairs are told they are competing against each other. Other pairs are told they will be working with each other against the machine. With still other pairs, each child competes individually against the machine.

Each pair is then shown a videotape of two children competing or cooperating on the pong game. If two boys are participating in the experiment, the tape shows two boys. If two girls are participating, the tape shows two girls.

"The film gives the children an example of what they're expected to do," Barnett said.

AFTER they play the pong game three times, each child is told that for participating in the experiment he will receive 30 prize chips, which are redeemable for prizes.

The children are then separated and each one is shown a poster of a crippled child and a donation canister.

"At this time," Barnett said, "the experimenter says something like this: 'Other people who have been here have been willing to share their prize chips with less fortunate children. It's totally up to you, but if you want to donate all you have to do is drop your chips in the canister.'"

After the children donate, Corbin gives them a questionnaire designed to determine their anxiety level.

After a few more pairs of children participate, the experiment will be finished except for analyzing the results.

"I've gained a lot of insight as to how research is conducted," Werner said. "I was really impressed with the kids. I thought we might have a lot of brats, but they were very cooperative and helpful."

Although the data from the

Varied loans, grants available to students

By LISA SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

All scholarships for the 1977-78 school year have been awarded and all work-study money has been allocated to students, but those in need of financial aid can find help through four other federal programs, a state loan program and a loan program offered by the K-State Alumni and Endowment Associations.

Through the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG) a Kansas resident can receive up to \$1,100 as an undergraduate. Out-of-state students are eligible for up to \$1,400.

BEOG funds are available throughout the year and K-State receives about \$2 million in federal funds, according to James Upham, associate director of the student financial assistance office. BEOG monies are appropriated by Congress and, if funds run out, Congress appropriates more, Upham said.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) is available to students of "exceptional financial need who without the grant would be unable to continue their education." Students eligible for SEOG can receive up to \$1,500 per academic year.

K-STATE receives about \$330,000 for the college work-study program. In work-study, money is allocated to the student in need and funds are made available to his employer to pay the student. Upham said work-study funds make-up about one-sixth of the student payroll at K-State.

The federal government also appropriates funds to universities for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program. K-State has over \$1 million each year to loan to students in need. The University loans money to students that former students pay back.

NDSL allows undergraduate students to borrow up to \$2,500 per academic year; graduate students may borrow up to \$5,000. Repayment begins nine months after graduation with an interest rate of three per cent.

THROUGH the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, a student can borrow from a private lending institution and the loan will be guaranteed by a state or private nonprofit agency or insured by the federal government.

The Higher Education Assistance Foundation, new in Kansas, offers loans to students attending Kansas schools or Kansas residents attending schools in other states. To qualify for a loan from this organization, the student must have been turned down for a loan from commercial lenders.

GUARANTEED student loan repayment also begins nine months after completion of a degree. Both loan programs require a minimum yearly payment of \$360.

Loans of up to \$1,000 are available through the Alumni and Endowment Association. It is not necessary to prove financial need. Six per cent interest is charged.

Financial need is calculated by the ACT (American College Testing) financial need analysis and it is the only financial statement accepted by K-State.

All aid programs are based on need. Upham said money is allocated by starting with the student with the greatest need and "working up until the money runs out."

It takes about two months to process an application for aid and receive the money, Upham said.

Seniors & Graduates



Can your future employer offer you these options?—starting salary \$10,500—average pay raise of \$100 per month each year for the first five years—continue to be paid, if disabled—retire at the age of 42 and receive \$1007 per month retirement—30 days paid vacation—free medical and dental care.

PLUS

A career with reward, satisfaction, challenge, and variety—the Marine Corps Officer Program can . . . To learn more about our commissioning programs, training, careers, education, jobs, and equipment call COLLECT (816) 374-3031.

**The Few. The Proud.
The Marines.**



"South of the Tracks" Band & "Showdown"

FRIDAY, JULY 29

Pottawatomie County Civic Auditorium in Belvue, Ks.

8:00 p.m. B.Y.O.B.

All benefits going toward THE FONE.

THE FONE

will be open
on weekends
in August
7 p.m.-12 Midnight
539-2311

Women gymnasts to attend clinic

The Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a women's gymnastics clinic Aug. 1 to 5 in Ahearn gymnasium.

The featured clinician will be Vannie Edwards, former U.S. women's Olympics gymnastics coach. He will be assisted by Neal King and Tabor Medill.

The clinic will be divided into two groups, coaches and students. Coaches will attend lectures and discussion sessions where ideas and concepts will be explored. They then will be able to apply what they have learned in the sessions in their instruction of students.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (156tf)

CRAZY DAYS SALE

Starts
Wednesday through Sunday

at

LUCILLE'S

20% to 75% off on most Juniors and Misses summer sportswear and dresses (long and short) 2-piece pantsuits • shorts • t-shirts • jeans • purses • pants • skirts • blazers • vests • jumpsuits • more

For fall and back-to-school New shipment of sundresses, jeans, tops and sweaters.

Lucille's Fashion Center and Beauty Salon

Westloop Shopping Center
Open nights til 9:00
Sundays 11-5

1963 GALAXIE 500; 4 door, fully equipped, nearly new rubber, very sound car. Asking \$595. Days call 532-6308; evenings and weekends, 776-7992. Ask for Harold. (193-194)

ATTENTION FRONT loaders. We now have in stock black powder, rifles, pistols and accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, a Tandy leather dealer store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 539-6578. (156tf)

1968 KIT 12x80; 2 bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioner, appliances, corner lot. 537-0082. (190-194)

MUST SELL! 1976 14x70 Atlantic; 3 bedrooms, central air, skirting and tied down. Call 537-4584. (191-194)

HELP WANTED

PEOPLE NEEDED for comfort research! Males and females 18-23 needed. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour. Apply at Environmental Research, lower level Easton Hall. (185-194)

MANHATTAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in this fall to help take care of house. Board and room in exchange; fringe benefits. Write Box 344, Manhattan Mercury. (190-194)

FAMILY WANTS college girl; room and board in exchange for duties. Private entrance. One block from campus. Write Box 29, c/o The Collegian. (194)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (156tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (161tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150 now, \$175 fall. All utilities paid, air conditioning. 537-4233. (170tf)

ROOMS, \$45 and up; kitchen privileges, laundry, all utilities paid, near campus, parking, some with private half bath. Immediate rental or make reservation for fall. 537-4233. (170tf)

NEARLY NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments; leasing for fall; completely furnished with dishwasher, central air, and cable. Close to Aggleville, campus and city park. Gold Key apartments, 1417-1419 Leavenworth. \$245, \$275, and \$300 plus deposit. Call 539-2921 or 539-2567. (172tf)

FURNISHED RENTALS for up to 4 students; unfurnished for up to 6 students; no pets, 10 month contract. 537-8389, 539-7205. (182tf)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment 1/2 block from campus and Aggleville. Room for 2 girls. \$200 a month, utilities paid. Available Aug. 1. Call 537-1689. (192-194)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment next to campus. \$120 including utilities. 539-8831. (193-194)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st—2 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, completely redecorated, newly carpeted, stove, refrigerator, gas and water paid, basement, screened porch, no pets. \$270. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (183-194)

FEMALE TO rent room; kitchen privileges. Some babysitting for children two and six years. Call 539-3145. (194)

ROOMMATE WANTED

HAVE NICE house to share with compatible male. A/C, separate bedrooms, patio, yard. Rent includes utilities, phone. Prefer gay student, instructor or military. Write, include phone, Jeff Townsend, P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. (192-194)

LIBERAL FEMALE wanted to share partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment for school year. Call Linda at 776-3522. (193-194)

NOTICES

YARD SALE: Items such as old luggage, clothing, etc. On basketball court at 1224 Fremont, Sigma Chi Fraternity, Saturday, July 30th. Starts at 9:00 a.m. (193-194)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (156tf)

SERVICES

THE HAIR Shack, 523 S. 17th, Old Town Mall; Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 776-4159, appointment only. (156tf)

TYPING, CAREN cases—Research papers, reports, 60¢/page, overnight; same day, 75¢/page. 776-3225. No resumes, letters. Call before midnight. (182-194)

FOUND

MAN'S WRISTWATCH; pair of glasses; class ring, identify and claim at Information Desk in Student Health. (192-194)

SET OF keys in leather pouch in front of Durland Hall Tuesday morning. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (192-194)

LADIES GOLD wristwatch on east side of Dykstra in the parking lot. Identify and claim at 532-6090, ext. 30; ask for Drew. (194)

PERSONAL

T.J.—CONGRATULATIONS, Sweetie! The end is finally in sight! Sure am proud of ya. Love, C.B. P.S. Manhattan sure was fun while it lasted! (194)

WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (194)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (194)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8885; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (194)

MASS AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sundays; 12:10 Weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; Lake Mass at Fancy Creek, 8:00 p.m. Saturdays. (194)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (194)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 8:00 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 10:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (194)

1st Presbyterian Church
8th & Leavenworth
537-0518

Summer days: 8:30 a.m.,
Celebration of Communion
in the Chapel
10:00 a.m., Celebration of
Worship in the Sanctuary

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Folt, Pastor. (194)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 8th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Church on Sunday, at 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Rides 776-9427. (194)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz

8:45—Holy Communion,
first Sunday of Month
8:45, 11:00 a.m.—
Divine Worship
Rides Available:
Call 776-8821

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattier, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (194)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (194)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:15 a.m. Evening service, 8:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (194)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Brandy from grape residue
- 5 Hiatus
- 8 Plant disease
- 12 Vividly colored fish
- 13 — de Janeiro
- 14 Erudite
- 15 Prevalent
- 16 Skill
- 17 Holm oak
- 18 Flowers
- 20 Disclose
- 22 Italian movie director
- 26 Cast a ballot
- 29 Furnish weapons
- 30 Ending for lambs or bus
- 31 Chopped
- 32 Small dog
- 33 Natural incline
- 34 Oriental coin
- 37 River in France

36 Functions

- in trigonometry
- 37 Donated funds
- 40 Fencing sword
- 41 Prize
- 45 Novelist Vidal
- 47 Heard at a bullfight
- 49 Abnormal breathing sound
- 50 Norse deity
- 51 Nourished
- 52 Eskers
- 53 Food fish

54 Sprite

- 55 Auld lang — DOWN
- 1 Unit of metrical time
- 2 Sacred bull of Egypt
- 3 Swimmers' platform
- 4 Applauded
- 5 "Leaves of —"
- 6 Broadcast
- 7 Earthenware
- 8 Food for pigs
- 9 American physicist

10 Habitual

- practice
- 11 Singing cowboy: — Ritter
- 19 Land measure
- 21 Tree
- 23 River in France
- 24 Number of Muses
- 25 Writing fluids
- 26 Flower container
- 27 Mammals
- 28 Fitzgerald's " — the Night"

32 Nonworking

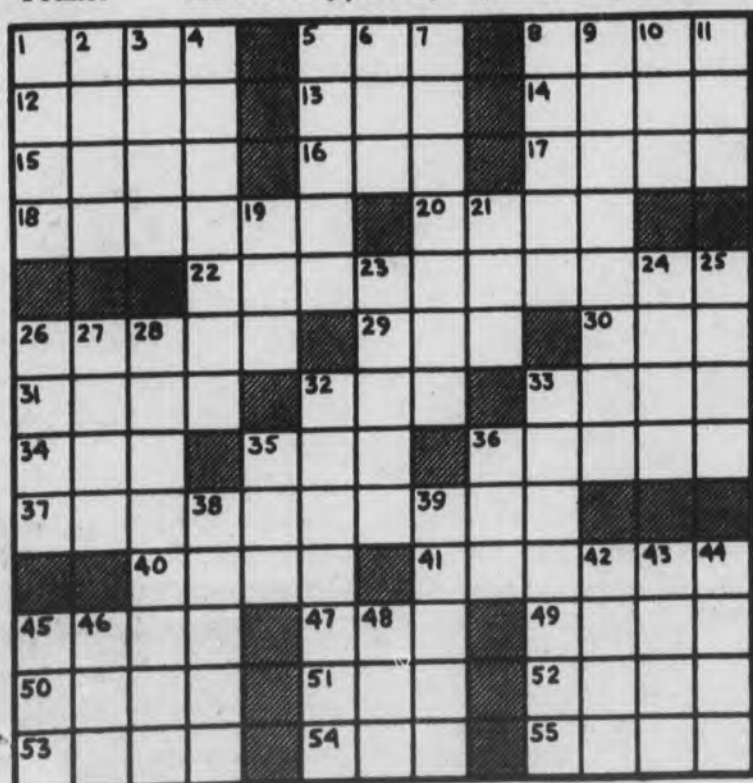
- days
- 33 Small bars
- 35 Inspire wonder
- 36 Paul and John (abbr.)
- 38 Unseals
- 39 Indigent
- 42 Facile
- 43 Dash
- 44 Simple
- 45 Small lump
- 46 Harem room
- 48 Meadow

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

SHA SEPS PALE
WOW ECRU ODOR
ARA QUERULOUS
BAYOU FLY
KEEP EPSOM
BECALMED SATE
APE AIDES NOW
REDO RAMPAGES
SEEDS LEAN
EAT RISKY
QUESTIONS LIE
URIS FREE OVA
ANNA FEAR PAR

7-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Perform a death-defying act.



Eat less saturated fat.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association



Story and Photos
By Bo Rader



When the ponies run; a sport of kings

It's Friday night. The temperatures are in the mid 90s. You've just entered what looks like the back of a football stadium. You approach a counter which resembles a check-out stand at your local grocery store. In a line are about 50 cash registers, their bells dinging.

Choosing one counter, you

purchase a two dollar ticket to win. Now, you reach for a tip sheet, program and head for your seat.

Along with 500 to 1000 people, you are about to witness pari-mutuel horse racing.

Pari-mutuel horse racing originated many years ago when neighbors would pit each other's horses in a race and mutual wagers were placed on who would win.

Today, pari-mutuel horse racing is a multi-million dollar operation. Tracks for pari-mutuel racing are scattered all around the country.

At the tracks where betting is allowed, a percentage of the wager is deducted and fed back into track operations with a cut taken out for the state. Percentage cuts are determined by state law. The better is actually not wagering against the track, but against other betters.

NOW, with your ticket in hand for win, place or show, you are ready for the first race to begin.

The races you are about to witness are not between thoroughbred horses, but between quarter horses. A smaller horse than the thoroughbred, the quarter horse

was originally bred for ranch work, such as moving cattle. They are known for their ability to run a quarter of a mile at an extremely fast pace.

Quarter horses don't race the mile and a half oval track that thoroughbreds run, rather they run a sort of drag race of 300, 330, 400 and 440 yard distances.

It is now post time. The horses are loaded into the starting gate awaiting the bell which signals the start of the race.

The bell rings and they're off. They thunder down the 400 yard stretch in about 20 seconds, barely enough time for the crowd to get on their feet.

Often, the race is a head-to-head battle to the finish line, and on many occasions the official placings are determined by a photograph, commonly known as a "photo-finish." Track officials say a photo-finish never lies.

Currently, pari-mutuel betting is illegal in Kansas, but Nebraska and Colorado host many racing events throughout the summer.

Horse racing, be it pari-mutuel or thoroughbred, has been called the "sport of kings" but you don't have to be a king to enjoy it.



TOP—Eight two-year-old quarter horses break from the starting gate at the ring of a bell. MIDDLE—Anxious spectators watch as the field of horses thunder towards them. ABOVE—A lone wagerer places her bets on the next race. BOT-TOP LEFT—With ticket in hand, the wait is on for the final results of the race. BOTTOM RIGHT—With one race over, track jockies wait to be called for the next race.

